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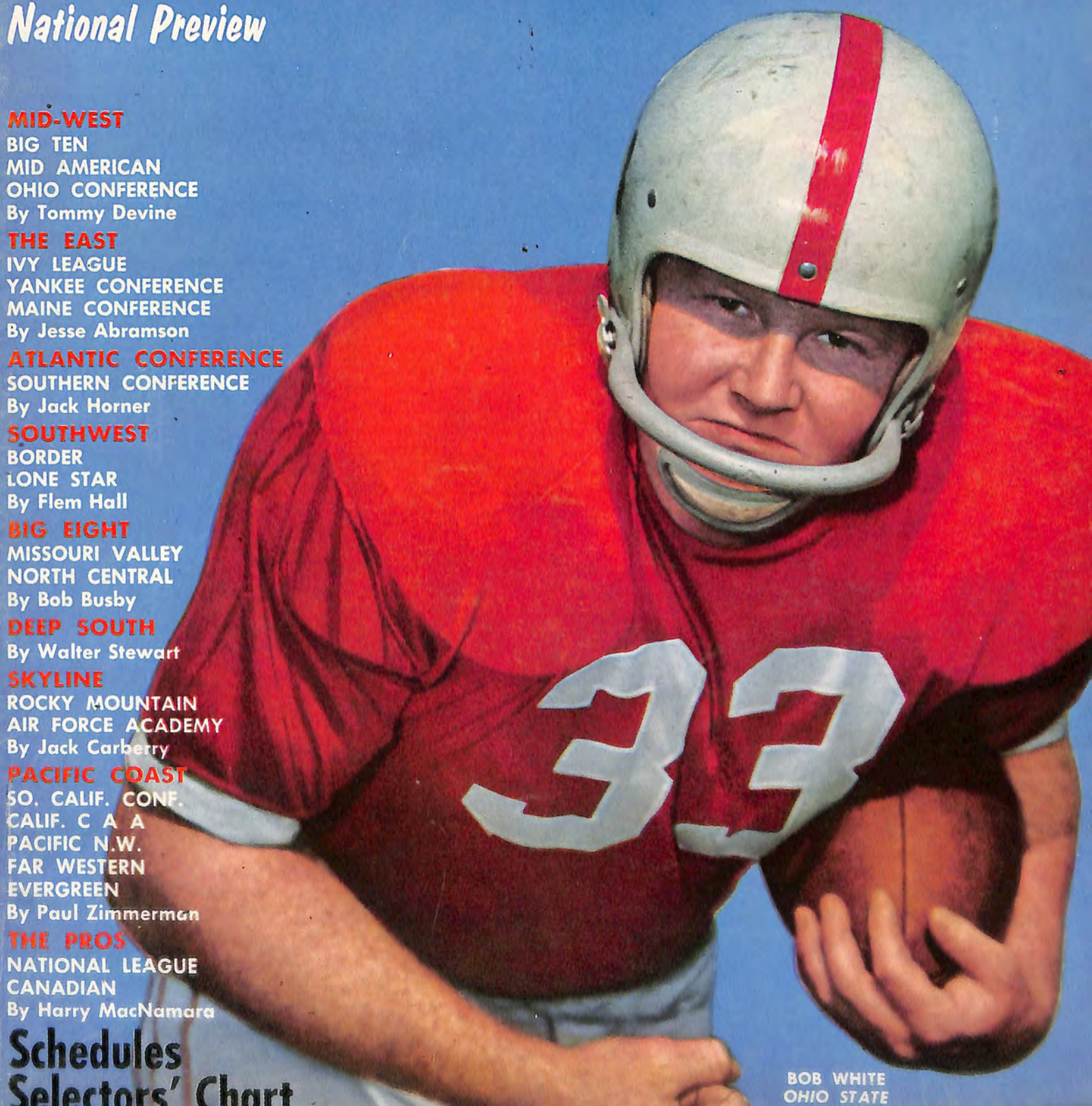
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# National Preview

## NATION'S TOP TEN

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| 1. Ohio State | 6. North Carolina       |
| 2. Oklahoma   | 7. Southern Methodist   |
| 3. Notre Dame | 8. Mississippi          |
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**O**HIO STATE, boasting depth and experience, appears geared to maintain its unprecedented sway over the Big Ten and soar to the top of the national gridiron rankings on Woody Hayes' highly successful "ball control" tactics as Street and Smith's panel of experts meets on the pages of the 1958 Football Yearbook to analyze the football outlook in all sections of the country.

Oklahoma, its great winning streak ended by Notre Dame last season, nevertheless remains a power in the Big Eight where it is yet to be beaten in conference play since 1947.

Notre Dame, riding on the wings of one of the great comebacks in grid annals, has enough capable talent on hand to continue its rise and keep the Irish in their accustomed niche among the top.

Auburn, tops in the land last season, goes into 1958's grid wars with a talented and experienced band but under the cloud of an NCAA and South-eastern Conference ban.

Army, with a pair of talented halfbacks, appears the class of the East despite coach Earl Blaik's numerous anguished reservations.

After two years of rebuilding, coach Jim Tatum has the Tar Heels of North Carolina rolling back into the national spotlight.

With an attack sparked by the most accurate throwing arm of 1957, Southern Methodist may be the dark horse in the race for national honors. The Mustangs get their test by fire early as they face Ohio State and Notre Dame within the span of eight days at the beginning of the season.

Mississippi, whose rushing attack was second high in the country last Fall, with 305.7 yards per game, has a well-balanced, experienced outfit.

Oregon State is the choice to earn top honors as the Pacific Coast Conference embarks on its last season of competition as a nine-team league.

Twenty-three returning lettermen from a team that was one of the two unbeaten and untied major teams in the United States last season assure Arizona State (Tempe) a place among the top.

Bob White, featured on the cover of this issue, is one of the finest power backs to appear on the Big Ten grid scene in the past decade. He averaged 6.2 yards per carry despite opponents defending against his thrusts with nine-man lines.

Don Clark, a great running back who was sidelined by injury last Fall, is expected to be back at his peak and Frank Kremblas, a clever field general, are other star performers.

Bob Harrison, Sooner center, is rated as Oklahoma's all-time finest blocking center and an out-

standing defensive operator. Notre Dame bids to continue its resurgence with a trio of All-America candidates. Co-captain Al Ecuyer, a guard; Bob Williams, another in a dynasty of great Irish quarterbacks, who completed 53 out of 106 aeries for 559 yards; and fullback Nick Pietrosante.

Auburn topped the nation in total defense, limiting opponents to 133 yards total offense and holding rival rushers to 67.4 yards per game. Jerry Wilson, an outstanding end, is a clever operator on both aerial defense and offense. Halfback Tommy Lorino, an elusive runner, and quarterback Lloyd Nix, an accurate passer, are key men.

Army uncovered the sophomore of the year last season in Bob Anderson, who won All-America recognition via an Army-record eclipsing 983 yards rushing and 14 touchdowns. Pete Dawkins, at the other halfback, gives the Cadets a 1-2 punch.

Jack Cummings, rated by his coach as a great pro prospect, is a brilliant passer and booming kicker and is noted for calling a daring game. Another great passing quarterback carries the hopes of Southern Methodist's Mustangs for a high place in national rankings. Don Meredith set a new mark for passes completed as a sophomore with 71 hits in 102 tries. Dave Sherer, whose 45-yard average on 36 punts topped the country's kickers.

Bill Hurst, a speedy, solid blocking fullback, topped the SEC with 7.4 yards per rush for Mississippi. Ted Bates, a 217-pounder, is an All-America tackle prospect on the Oregon State line.

Leon Burton, Arizona State (Tempe) halfback, topped major college rushers with 1,126 yards in 117 attempts for a 9.62 average and led the scoring parade with 16 touchdowns. John Hangartner, quarterback and co-captain, passed for 1,208 yards and 14 touchdowns. Al Carr, a 210-pound guard, is an All-America line candidate at Arizona State.

In the Big Ten, Wisconsin has nine starters back and seems a solid threat for runner-up honors behind Ohio State.

As usual there is a bumper crop of All-America and All-Star material sprinkled throughout the conference. In addition to those previously mentioned, Michigan State's captain, Sammy Williams, a 230-pounder, excels on defense at end. Purdue has a pair of burly tackles slated to cause plenty of trouble for the opposition in 248-pound Gene Selawski and 240-pound Nick Mumley. Randy Duncan, who established four Iowa offensive records at quarterback last season, and Bill Gravel, a halfback, are outstanding Hawkeyes. John Herrnstein, hampered by injury last season, is ready to resume a top ground-gaining role as Michigan fullback. Rich Kreitling, an Illinois end, stands out as a pass receiver and Perry Gehring, Minnesota, is another star wing. Wilmer Fowler, is an elusive Northwestern halfback.

Among the Mid-Western independents Dayton,

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carrying over a string of five straight victories, has an All-America tackle candidate in co-captain Emil Karas. Ed Serieka, drafted by the Cleveland Browns, gained 487 yards for Xavier last season.

In the East, Princeton is picked to repeat as Ivy League champion. The Tigers boast a brilliant tailback in Danny Sachs who scored eight touchdowns on an all-around offensive display. Fred Tilei ranked among the top ground-gainers.

Dartmouth, Ivy runner-up last year, was slowed by injuries and hopes its corps of competent backs headed by Bill Gundy will stay sound this year. Al Krutsch is a fine blocker and strong guard.

Don Warburton, All-Ivy last Fall, is key man in the Brown line again in his role of center and line-backer. Bob Shaunessy, 223, bids to repeat as an All-Ivy tackle for Harvard.

Among the East's independents, Navy figures to press Army for top honors. The Middies, winner of the Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern grid supremacy, were hard hit by graduation but Bob Reifsnnyder, 234-pound All-America tackle, is back to bulwark the line and Ray Wellborn, who tallied three times against Notre Dame, returns at full. Chuck Zimmerman, quarterback, is Syracuse's key man. John Guzik is Pitt's topflight guard.

Tom Greene, who ranked tenth nationally in passing with 74 completions for 11 touchdowns, has a seasoned band of ends as targets for 1958. Don Allard of Boston College was another Eastern quarterback who ranked high in total offense with 1,039 yards to his credit. Al Jamison, a 234-pound end who shifts to defensive tackle, was sixth among the country's receivers.

Rutgers, favored to win the Middle Atlantic Conference title, boasts a versatile tailback in Bill Austin, who led his team in virtually every phase.

Rhode Island, which shared the Yankee Conference title with Connecticut last year, has visions of an undisputed championship. The Rhode Island attack will be built around a pair of juniors who won All-Conference honors as sophomores—quarterback Roger Pearson and fullback Bill Poland.

In the Little Three, Williams has 41 of 50 lettermen back from a team that enjoyed an undefeated season. Bill Hedeman, 220, is an outstanding tackle on a veteran line.

In the Big Eight, Colorado, loser to Oklahoma by 14-13 last season, is the main threat to the Sooners' continued dominance of the loop. The Golden Buffaloes were second nationally in total offense last season with 4,152 yards, and led the collegiate parade in rushing with 322.3 yards per game. Boyd Dowler, who had a week's tutoring session under the wing of Sammy Baugh this Spring, passed for 271 yards and was the team's top receiver with 380 yards.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Houston appears headed for its third straight title. Burr Davis, an All-Valley guard, shifts to center to bolster the forward wall.

Oklahoma State, which dropped out of the MVC and won't be eligible for football competition in the Big Eight until 1960, dominates the independ-

ents in its sector. The Cowboys boast a formidable squad this season with Jim Wood, an end, and halfbacks in Duane Wood and Jim Wiggins.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, quarterback Harvey White of Clemson, a powerhouse on defense, threw 11 touchdown aeriels and accounted for 1,038 yards total offense as a soph.

In the Southern, West Virginia U. appears ready to sweep into the throne room powered by an array of backs billed as the greatest in Pappy Lewis' nine-year reign as coach. Dick Longfellow, senior field general, completed 32 of 78 passes last Fall. Blaine Staats, 260, is a top tackle.

In the Southeastern Conference, Billy Stacy of dark horse Mississippi State, is a quarterback who can run and pass as well as hold his own on defense. Billy Cannon of Louisiana State can do the 100 in 9.5 and is a fine halfback pass receiver. Miami, top independent in the Deep South, has a pair of outstanding tackles in Charley Diamond and Gary Greaves. Over at Florida State, Al Ulmer, 176, is a shrewd, mobile guard.

In the Skyline Conference, Wyoming is the pick to win the title. The Cowboys were tops in their circuit defensively last season. Dale Memmelaar is outstanding at tackle.

John Kapele, All-Conference tackle, returns to the Brigham Young line. Lee Grosscup, third among the nation's aerial artists with 94 completions in 137 tries for 1,398 yards and 10 touchdowns, is back at quarterback for Utah but the defending Skyline champs were hard-hit by graduation. Utah State has Gary Kapp, who caught 45 passes for 633 yards and four touchdowns to be runner-up nationally in that department, back at end and Overton Curtis, who led the country in kickoff returns with 695 yards on 23 catches, back at halfback where he scored 63 points.

Despite the loss of six starters, five of whom were All-Conference from its unbeaten and untied team of last season, Idaho State appears to have the material to retain its Rocky Mountain Conference crown. A pair of 200-pound guards, Ed Peterson and DeLane Pankratz, are key men.

Another wide open race looms in the Southwest with Texas given a slight edge in the battle for the title. The Longhorns shape up as a tough defensive outfit with a ponderous earthbound attack in the usually air-minded league. Texas Christian enters the race with a predominantly junior-sophomore aggregation. As noted, the wizardry of Meredith's passing could lift Southern Methodist high in the conference and nation.

On the Pacific Coast, UCLA is still shackled by conference penalties. Dick Wallen, All-America end, is one of eight players limited to half a season of eligibility. Jim Steffen, a speed merchant, holds the key to the Uclan's hopes at left half.

Bob Newman, who completed 104 out of 188 passes last year for 1,391 yards and 13 touchdowns, is back guiding Washington State. Bill Steiger, an All-America end who was sidelined last season, and top ends Don Ellingsen and Jack Fanning, are on hand.



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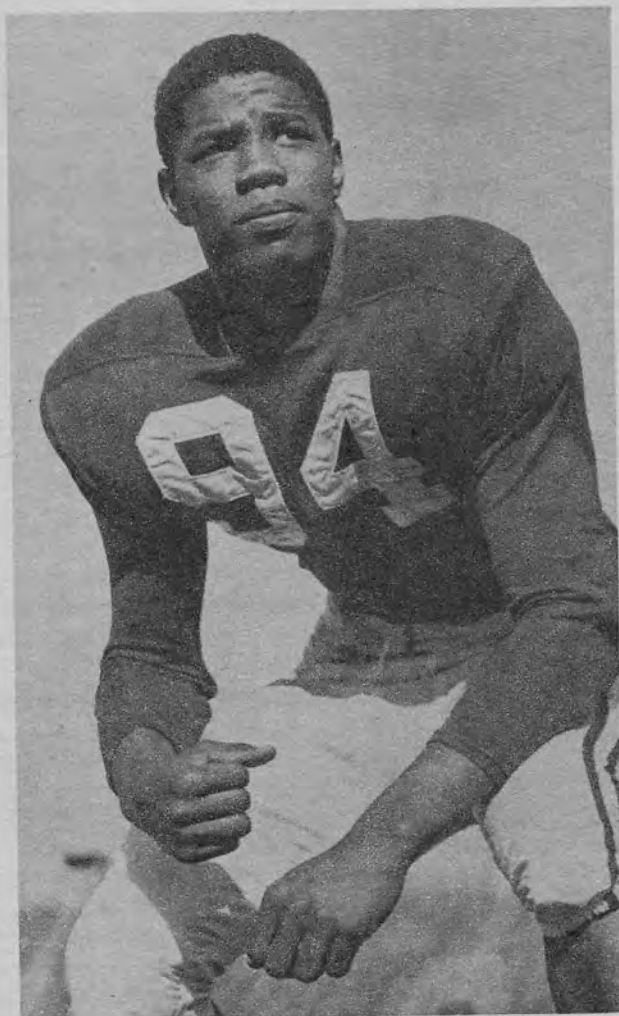
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JAMES HOUSTON, 6-foot-2 and 216 pounds, is due to continue brilliant work on flank for Buckeyes.



SIDNEY WILLIAMS shifts to halfback to add ground speed and defensive skill to Wisconsin Big 10 drive.

JON HOBBS, a stalwart on offense and defense, is again Badger fullback.

DICK SCHAFRATH, 216, bulwarks Buckeye line at tackle as veteran starter.

DAN LANPHEAR, at tackle, is one of six vet starters on Badger line.

DON CLARK, standout running back, is back at peak in OSU title defense.







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# Mid-West

## CONTROL' TACTICS AGAIN KEY TO OHIO STATE CONTINUED BIG TEN REIGN

### PREDICTIONS

#### Big Ten

1. Ohio State
2. Wisconsin
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4. Purdue
5. Iowa
6. Michigan
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8. Minnesota
9. Northwestern
10. Indiana

#### Independents

1. Notre Dame
2. Dayton
3. Xavier
4. Detroit
5. Marquette
6. Baldwin-Wallace
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8. Youngstown
9. Wabash
10. St. Joseph's
11. De Pauw
12. Butler

#### Ohio Conference

1. Denison
2. Wittenberg
3. Akron
4. Heidelberg
5. Mount Union
6. Muskingum
7. Capital
8. Ohio Wesleyan
9. Hiram
10. Wooster
11. Oberlin
12. Otterbein
13. Marietta

#### Presidents

1. John Carroll
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#### Mid-America

1. Miami
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4. Toledo
5. Kent State
6. Ohio University
7. Western Michigan

**A** MID-WESTERNER who left football's coaching ranks a decade ago likely will be the man more cussed and discussed than any other gridiron figure during the 1958 season.

Herbert Orin (Fritz) Crisler, famed as a coach at Minnesota, Princeton and Michigan and now athletic director at the latter institution, was chairman of the Football Rules Committee when the controversial extra point option was rammed through last January.

The radical scoring change, which puts the value of a conversion after touchdown by running or passing at two points as against one point for a kick, is certain to have a wide and profound effect on the outcome of numerous collegiate games.

It likewise will put coaches on a hotter spot than ever as they must take the "one-or-two-point" gamble after every touchdown and then wait while every fan and alumnus "second guesses" them.

Outside of the scoring rule change, attention centers on the growing trend of teams to play "control ball" and emphasize their running attack

rather than all-out gambling on forward passing and a more wide open style.

The "ball control" tactics have gained momentum as a result of the exceptional success Woody Hayes has had with the style at Ohio State. The pudgy Hayes has won the championship in the powerful Big Ten three of the past four seasons. He swept through league ranks unbeaten a year ago and then went on to nip Oregon in the Rose Bowl.

Mid-Western teams again were in the forefront nationally. The section had four representatives, Ohio State, Michigan State, Iowa and Notre Dame, among the "Top Ten" in the Associated Press' final rankings.

As usual the section will offer a bevy of All-America nominees. The list is topped by Bob White, the amazing Ohio State junior who is a jack-of-all-football-trades and ranks among the finest power backs the Big Ten has seen since the days of the immortal Bronko Nagurski at Minnesota.

Other outstanding candidates for top honors include Don Clark and Frank Kremblas of Ohio State; Sammy Williams of Michigan State U.; Sid Williams and Earl Hill of Wisconsin; Gene Selawski and Nick Mumley of Purdue; Randy Duncan and Bill Gravel of Iowa; John Herrnstein of Michigan; Rich Kreitling and Jack Delveaux of Illinois; Perry Gehring of Minnesota; Wilmer Fowler of Northwestern; Tony Aloisio of Indiana; Ed Serieka of Xavier; Emil Karas of Dayton and Bob Williams and Al Ecuyer of Notre Dame.

Coaching changes at Mid-Western schools were limited. Phil Dickens, former University of Wyoming mentor, finally takes control at Indiana after sitting out a season's penalty for Conference recruiting violations. Other new coaches are Bill Hess at Ohio University; Harry Larche at Toledo; Bill Grice at Oberlin and Lee Tressel at Baldwin-Wallace.

### BIG TEN

**OHIO STATE**—Football's finest exponent of the much-criticized but highly efficient "ball control" style of play and the game's bitterest opponent of the forward pass, Woody Hayes, is ready to attempt to stretch his unprecedented domination of the Big Ten.

Three times in the past four seasons, Hayes and his Buckeyes have rolled through conference ranks unbeaten and untied. Ohio State swept to seven straight league victories a year ago and then edged

past Oregon 10-7 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Hayes has back 16 lettermen from the championship team, including nine starters. The only regulars who are missing are guards Aurelius Thomas and Bill Jobko.

The statistics tell the kind of a team Ohio State was in its title march. They churned their way to 3,126 yards by rushing while moving only 672 yards through the air . . . almost a 5-to-1 ratio for running effectiveness over the pass. Ohio State attempted only 72 passes in nine regular season games, while it ran with the ball 555 times.

"The other team can't score as long as you hold onto the ball," Hayes says simply, "Football games are lost by teams that beat themselves with mistakes. We operate on a plan that attempts to keep the errors at a minimum."

Hayes has experience and depth in his talent. Two major problems are the ever present danger of "senioritis" on a squad loaded with veterans and the lack of a Rose Bowl incentive, since Conference rules prohibit Pasadena participation two years in a row.

The sharp, shrewd youngster who quarterbacked Ohio State almost flawlessly last year, Frank Kremblas, is back. He will have help from Jerry Fields and Casimir Adulewicz plus a fine looking sophomore signal caller in Mike Benis.

Don Clark, easily one of the nation's finest running backs last season before he was sidelined by a groin injury, is expected to be in peak condition by the Sept. 27 opener with Southern Methodist. He'll be at left half, with John Dresser, a great prospect who didn't have much of an opportunity last season, and sophomore Jim Herbstreit supporting him.

The right half job goes to Dick LeBeau, a versatile youngster who filled in admirably for Clark last season, with Bill Wentz and sophomore Tom Matte behind him.

One of the best power backs to come into the Conference in the past decade, the jack-of-all-trades Bob White will be at fullback. The 215-pound White gained 552 yards in 89 smashes for a fine 6.2 yards per try average.

The bulk of his yardage came in the final two "clutch" games against Iowa and Michigan and was made in spite of the opposition "stacking the defense" against him so that he ran much of the game against a nine man line. White also can play offensive center and is a superlative line-backer. He's an outstanding All-America candidate.

If the bull-like White should happen to need help, he'll get it from Len Fontes and sophomore Mike Ingram.

The Buckeyes starting line will have Jim Houston and Russ Bowermaster at ends; Dick Schafrath and Jim Marshall at tackles; sophomore Oscar Hauer, a fine looking 210-pounder, and Ernie Spychalski at guards; and Danny Fronk, center.

Experienced reserve help will be provided by Dick Michael, Tom Morgan and Fred Schenking at ends; Bruce Schram and Al Crawford at tackles; Dick Anders, Gerald Bowsher and Ralph Bailey

at guards and Danny James, a 258-pound center.

The best of the sophomore line nominees are Alan Fiers and Sam Tidmore at ends; Bob Leshner, Jim Tyrer, Ernie Wright and Don Young at tackles and Don Vogelgesang at guard.

**WISCONSIN**—The surprise team of 1957 and a sure-fire championship contender in 1958 . . . that's Wisconsin. After a dismal ninth place finish two years ago, coach Milt Bruhn took a long gamble and decided to go with a predominantly sophomore unit.

The youngsters clicked impressively at the outset. Wisconsin won six games, while losing three. In Big Ten competition, they posted a mark of four victories as against three losses and finished in a tie for fourth.

Bruhn established a solid foundation last season and now expects to capitalize on it by being in the title running. From the team which started the 1957 finale against Minnesota, the Badgers will have back nine regulars. Over-all, there are 27 lettermen returning, proof that the squad has both the experience and depth a contender requires.

The only two regulars missing from the unit that started the closing game last season are left half-back Danny Lewis, whose three-year career ground gaining record by a Wisconsin player has been topped only by the great Alan Ameche, and left guard Bill Gehler.

Directing the Badgers will be Dale Hackbart, a junior, who is a strong runner and fine passer. He was second to Lewis in rushing with 319 yards in 52 carries and completed 12 out of 31 passes for 161 yards.

The first shot at Lewis' vacated left half job goes to Sidney Williams, who started the bulk of the early season games last year at quarterback. Bruhn wants to take advantage of his ball carrying ability and defensive talents. Backing him up will be two other lettermen, Ron Steiner and Dewey Carl.

The right half will be Ed Hart, who showed exceptionally well late last season, with Bill Hobbs and Bob Altmann in reserve.

Jon Hobbs gets the call at fullback, with Bob Zeman, who saw heavy action at the spot a year ago, pushing him.

The starting line is well set with holdovers at six of the positions. Dave Kocourek and Earl Hill will be the ends; Dan Lanphear and Karl Holzwarth at tackles; Jerry Stalcup and Melvin Morris at guards and Dick Teteak at center.

Bruhn has a fine mixture of veterans and promising sophomores to back up the starters.

Veterans Jim Holmes, Tom Peters, Jim Rogers and Allan Schoonover plus sophomore Don Vander Velden are available for end duty. Letterman Lowell Jenkins, John Allen and Jim Heinecke are back at tackle. Jim Fraser and George Chryst, a converted center, will have help from sophomore Alex Muszytowski at guards. Relief for Teteak at center will come from John Gotta, an exceptionally fine looking sophomore.





**SAM WILLIAMS**, Michigan State captain, is a 230-pound end whose forte is piling up enemy attack.

**ELLISON KELLY**, 211-pound guard, is tough, mobile veteran operator on Spartans' burly forward wall.



**MIKE PANITCH**, MSU senior, directs intricate attack plan.

The brightest backs among the sophomore crop are Francis Young and Ron Adamson at quarter; Jerry Vander Velden and Bill Kellogg at halfbacks and Tom Wiesner at full.

**MICHIGAN STATE**—One touchdown stood between Michigan State and a perfect season a year ago. The powerful Spartans won eight games, while losing only one. The defeat was a 20 to 13 setback at the hands of Purdue.

Michigan State finished as Big Ten runner-up back of champion Ohio State and was third ranked nationally in the A.P. ratings. In this poll they were topped only by mythical champion Auburn and the Buckeyes.

Graduation took some talented gridders from that combination, stars like All-America nominees Dan Currie and Walt Kowalczyk, but Michigan State has 21 lettermen plus some excellent performers off a fine freshman squad.

Duffy Daugherty, the Spartans personable coach, has some problems but the material appears at hand to solve them.

Michigan State employs one of the most intricate offenses in intercollegiate football. To direct it, Daugherty schools his quarterbacks thoroughly and brings them up slowly. The starting job this season will go to stocky Mike Panitch, a senior who has played the understudy's role for the past two years. Panitch is a talented passer and a strong runner when the Spartans employ the Split T. Backing him up will be Larry Bielat, a junior with great potential as a passer who undoubtedly will see frequent spot use this season under the relaxed substitution rule. For relief duty will be Jim Chesney, up from the reserves, and sophomores Ike Grimsley, a left-handed passer, and Tom Wilson.

Michigan State's prospects for an extremely powerful offense were jolted when fullback Blanche

Martin, an outstanding All-America candidate, was forced to the sidelines by a knee injury suffered on the final day of Spring practice. He underwent an operation and will not compete this Fall. Martin had been the star around whom the Spartan attack was to be built.

With Martin's injury, Daugherty has had to do some talent juggling. Bob Bercich, who figured to be the starting left half, returns to the fullback spot at which he worked as a sophomore. Don Arend, out last season with injuries, and sophomores Danny Ane and Sanford Meggert will back him up.

Taking over the left half job will be triple-threat star Dean Look, with sophomores Herb Adderley and Al Luplow in contention.

The right half post Kowalczyk vacated will go to flashy Art Johnson, Roger Donahoo pushing him.

Michigan State had one of the finest crops of collegiate ends in the nation a year ago. Its five senior ends all were drafted for pro play. If there's a problem on the line it is at the flanks. Captain Sammy Williams, a burly 230-pounder who excels defensively, will get one starting berth with Dave Northcross or Dave Follis opposite him. Greg Montgomery, shifted from quarterback; Tom Vershinski, a six-foot-three pass catching marvel, and sophomores Fred Arbanas, Jason Harness and Ed Perpich also figure to see service.

Veterans Fran O'Brien and Palmer Pyle get the starting tackle calls, with Willie Boykin, a 220-pound former end who has developed rapidly, Gene Hecker, Cliff LaRose, Paul Rochester, Tom McNeely and sophomore Jim Jakubowski also in the running.

Lettermen Ellison Kelly and John Middleton will be the guards, with help from Ron Rickens, Bill Rossi and Arch Matsos, back after missing last season because of a leg injury.

The center post will go to John Wilks, with help from Larry Cundiff, shifted from his tackle post of



BOB SPOO again will share signal calling role for Purdue attack and handle the place-kicking calls.

GENE SELAWSKI, 240-pounder, is one of giant tackles on Purdue line. TOM FRANCKHAUSER, fifth among Big Ten receivers, is Purdue end.



last season; Don Wright, a letterman moved from guard, and sophomore Mickey Walker.

**PURDUE**—It is getting to be a habit for Purdue to be one of the Big Ten's toughest teams and yet fall a trifle short of championship heights. The Boilermakers finished in a tie for fourth place in the Conference last season. With a bit of added punch and a little more luck in the right spots Purdue would have been in the thick of the title running all the way. Its Conference losses were by margins of four, nine and 13 points.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf has 26 lettermen returning, but still must do a major rebuilding job at some spots.

Purdue's heaviest losses were in the backfield where versatile Kenny Mikes, fullback Mel Dillard and halfback Tommy Fletcher were graduated.

To start the reconstruction of his ball carrying unit, Mollenkopf has two veteran quarterbacks in

Bob Spoo and Ross Fichtner, who alternated in starting roles last season. Wayne Jones, up from the reserves, and sophomore Bernard Allen will back them up.

The Boilermakers figure to have an excellent one-two punch at fullback with Bob Jarus and Jim Redinger getting the call over sophomores Willie Jones and Gordon Van Putten.

The starting halfback jobs will go to holdovers Tom Barnett and Leonard Wilson, with Joe Kulbacki, Clyde Washington, Dick Stillwagon, Dick Mayoras, Floyd Cherry, Jim Tiller and Frank Amato also slated to see action.

Purdue will build its line around a pair of giant tackles who may rank among the best in collegiate circles in 248-pound Gene Selawski and 240-pound Nick Mumley. The six-foot-six Mumley is a converted end and has fine speed and mobility. In relief will be holdovers Tom Ciukaj, Jack Liber and Bob Becker and sophomores Dale Rems and Jerry Beabout. If Wayne Farmer, an outstanding performer until a back injury sidelined him midway through the 1957 campaign, is sound physically the position will be bolstered considerably.

Tom Franckhauser, a veteran who topped the team in pass catching last season and ranked fifth among Big Ten receivers, is back for regular duty at one end, with letterman Dick Brooks on the opposite flank. In support of them will be lettermen Leonard Jardine, John Crowl and Frank Anastasia, with sophomore Joe Harris also in contention.

The departure of Neil Habig leaves a big hole at center. Letterman Sam Joyner gets first call on the job, with holdovers Terry Sheehan and Dan McGrew pushing him.

The nod at guards will go to Fred Brandel and John Ciccone, who saw limited duty a year ago. Backing them up will be holdovers Emory Turner, Phil Kuebbeler and Harvey Hostetler. The brightest of the sophomore prospects are Ron Maltony and Dick Coleman.

Purdue's title chances will be determined early as it begins the Conference season with Wisconsin and Michigan State, two prime championship contenders.

**IOWA**—Forest Evashevski rates among football's finest and most resourceful young coaches. After winning the Big Ten championship in 1956 and having the Hawkeyes in the thick of things last season, Evashevski apparently will need to pull a few rabbits out of his helmet this season to put the team in title contention again.

Five starting linemen of last season topped by All-America Alex Karras and end Jim Gibbons, who received many honor team selections, and one regular back from the 1957 unit are gone. Graduation took six of them and burly tackle Dick Klein, who had another year of eligibility remaining, left school to join the Chicago Bears.

Evashevski has 16 lettermen returning plus tackle John Burroughs, who won monograms in 1955-56 but was ineligible last season.

The line figures to be Iowa's major problem. Off



his "three deep" of a year ago, with some help from a freshman team which Evashevski labeled as "average," the Hawkeye forward wall will be pieced and patched together.

There's experience and depth at the ends. Letterman Curt Merz and Fred Long, up from the reserves, will be at left end, with veterans Don Norton, Bob Prescott and Dick Livermore all returning for duty at right end. The top sophomore prospects are Al Miller and Roger Helm.

Obviously, a coach doesn't come up with tackles of the caliber of Karras and Klein every season. The gaps they left are serious ones. Dick Theer and Frank Rigney, who were the No. 1 replacements, also are gone. Mac Lewis, a 289-pounder who was the regular center, has been shifted to tackle and will start at one of the spots. Bill Scott or John Sawin, up from the reserves, will get the call on the opposite side of the line. They are being pushed by a pair of sophomores, Bob Moerke and Ralph Dyess.

The Hawkeyes are better fixed in the middle of the line. Lettermen Hugh Drake and Gary Grouwinkel are back for the starting guard jobs, with Dick Shipanik, up from the reserves, in contention.

At center, letterman Bill Lapham gets the call with sophomore Don Zinn as his replacement.

The Hawkeyes are stronger in the backfield. The talented Randy Duncan returns to handle the quarterback duties. He established four Iowa records a year ago when he rolled up 1,183 yards on total offense; passed for 1,124 yards; completed 70 out of 119 attempts and had a completion average of .588.

Behind him will be letterman Olen Treadway and sophomore Mike Lewis.

Bill Gravel, a star for two seasons and fourth among the Hawkeye ground gainers last season, will be at left half again with veterans Kevin Furlong and Geno Sessi providing support.

The right half job likely will go to Ray Jauch, who saw limited duty in 1957 with sophomores Bill Fleming, Bernard Wyatt, Jerry Mauren and John McMeekins pushing him.

There are no fullback worries with captain John Nocera and letterman Don Horn, who was one of the Conference's best sophomores a year ago, returning. Providing help will be newcomer Eugene Mosley.

**MICHIGAN**—With five victories as against three defeats and a tie, Michigan experienced one of its poorest years in 20 seasons of Big Ten competition a year ago. The Wolverines finished sixth in the Conference race.

Graduation took 17 lettermen from that squad and the losses will be felt more keenly than the numerical decrease indicates. Gone are eight starters off the 1957 unit, including three regulars from the backfield topped by All-America halfback Jim Pace.

Pace was a tremendous performer who was the heart of the Michigan offense. With 664 yards in 123 carries he gained more than double the ground

of the Wolverines' next most effective runner. He topped the scorers with 10 touchdowns.

Departed with Pace are Jim Van Pelt, the No. 1 quarterback, and Mike Shatusky, the regular right half.

Filling Pace's shoes is the major job and there's no one around who appears to approach him in talent. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan will give first shot at the job to Bob Ptacek, a rugged 205-pounder who has seen limited use for the past two years. Ptacek carried 60 times last season for 161 yards. Supporting him will be another letterman Darrell Harper and sophomore Henry Stuart.

Brad Myers, who performed well as a sophomore last season, will be at right half, with lettermen Al Groce and Fred Julian, who was handicapped by injuries much of last season, in reserve.

Michigan's chances to improve may hinge on captain John Herrnstein at fullback. After a brilliant season as a sophomore he was of little use



**RANDY DUNCAN** shattered Iowa running and passing records from quarterback position last season.

**JOHN NOCERA**, 203, packs fullback power in role of Hawkeye captain.

**BILL LAPHAM**, 6-foot-2 center, assures Iowa of vet strength in middle.





**JOHN HERRNSTEIN** bids for comeback after injury as Michigan back.



**BRAD MYERS** caught nine passes for 17.7 average as Michigan back.

**GERALD MARCINIAK**, 220-pound guard, is vet operator on Michigan line.



last year because of a foot injury. Herrnstein gained only 125 yards in 31 attempts. If he regains peak condition he'll give the Wolverines a great power threat. Tony Rio and Gene Sisinyak, a pair of lettermen, and sophomore John Walker also will see action at the position.

Michigan has good strength at ends with lettermen in Gary Prahst, Walter Johnson and Chuck Teuscher, plus a pair of fine looking sophomores in Joe Brefeld and Gary Kane.

Don Deskins, a 240-pound sophomore who played considerable football while in the Marines, has moved in to take over a starting tackle job. His running mate probably will be Willie Smith, another 240-pounder. Smith has seen sporadic service for the past two years, but never has lived up to expectations. Lettermen Jared Bushong and George Genyk are back of them, with sophomores Wes Maki, Ben Hall and Bill Stine also slated for action.

Three lettermen guards, Alex Callahan, Mike Fillichio and Gerald Marciniak, are battling sophomores Dick Syring and Dave Palomaki for the starting call.

Oosterbaan is doing a lot of experimenting at center. He has taken Jim Byers from fullback and Gordon Morrow from end to try them at the post. Letterman Jim Dickey is available along with sophomore Bob Wojcik.

Michigan's over-all outlook isn't bright and the Wolverines seem doomed to another second division finish.

**ILLINOIS**—After winning the Big Ten championship in 1953. Illinois slumped sharply and has

spent the past four seasons in the second division of the Conference standing. It looks like the Illini are doomed for another season there, too.

While coach Ray Eliot will have 20 lettermen back from a squad which won four and lost five, there are many question marks. Graduation took the team's two outstanding running backs in fleet Bob Mitchell and Dale Smith. Tom Haller, who was counted upon to be the first string quarterback, left school to sign a professional baseball contract with the San Francisco Giants.

The quarterback spot has been a constant problem for Eliot in recent seasons, and he faces it again. There are two lettermen, Bob Hickey and Bill Offenbecher, available but neither has ever shown the consistency needed of a top-flight field director.

As a sophomore Hickey won the starting job at the opening of last season. He was off to a rocky start, however, when Illinois lost to UCLA, 16 to 6, and it seemed to shake his confidence. Offenbecher had moments of greatness during the 1956 campaign, but never played back to them a year ago. A third possibility is Russ Martin, up from the reserves.

The strongest spot in the Illinois backfield will be at fullback where the talented Jack Delveaux will operate. He picked up 280 yards in 64 carries last season. Bill Brown and Mel Lewis, a pair of reserves of a year ago, will be behind them.

To fill the troublesome halfback spots sophomore Joe Krakoski is getting the call at left half over a pair of lettermen, Dejustice Coleman and Don Grothe. The right half will be letterman L. T. Bonner, with sophomore Art Kaha and letterman Doug Wallace in support.

Illinois will start an all-veteran line with the brilliant Rich Kreitling and Ron Hill at ends; Don Yeazel and Carl Johnson at tackles; Bill Burrell and Bob Allen at guards and Gene Cherney at center.

Kreitling figures to be one of the Conference's finest ends. A year ago he caught 12 passes for 203 yards.

Eliot is concerned with the depth of his replacements, however. He is mixing veterans, reserves and sophomores to come up with second line strength.

The combinations will have Ed Jerzak, Larry Stewart, Bruce Beckmann and Rich Nietupski at ends; Cliff Roberts, Bruce Dollahan, Ron Nietupski and Darrell DeDecker at tackles; Dave Ash, Bob Lanzotti, Gerry Patrick and Ken Kraml at guards and Bob Henderson and Joe Wendryhoski at center.

**MINNESOTA**—In any poll for "The Most Disappointing Team of 1957" Minnesota ranked at or near the top. The Gophers figured as the Big Ten's pre-season favorite a year ago and were regarded as a strong contender for mythical national honors.

When they started with lopsided victories over Washington and Northwestern and a narrow triumph over rugged Purdue, it appeared they were





**RICH KREITLING**, who snared 12 passes for 203 yards, is at Illinois end.



**JACK DELVEAUX**, 210, gained 280 yards rushing as fullback for Illinois.

**CARL JOHNSON**, 226, is part of veteran line at tackle for Illinois U.



on their way. Then the roof fell in on the Gophers when they were hammered 34 to 13 by Illinois and they never recovered. Instead of a contender, they finished eighth with a poor Conference record of three victories as against five defeats.

There's no ballyhoo in behalf of Minnesota being among the leaders this season. Coach Murray Warmath is beset with a multitude of problems and it seems likely the Gophers will have to settle for another second division finish.

Graduation took 18 lettermen. There are 16 monogram men returning. Warmath labels his sophomore talent as "unimpressive and thin."

The rebuilding job will start at quarterback. A year ago the Gophers figured to be 'loaded' at the spot with Bobby Cox and Dick Larson as the one-two threat. Both were plagued with injuries and never lived up to expectations.

Jim Reese, who transferred to Minnesota when Fordham dropped football, ranks as No. 1 quarterback. While he has been on the squad two years he has seen limited service. He had only 93 minutes playing time to his credit a year ago. Reserve Bob Haake or sophomore, Roger Hagberg, likely will be his replacement.

The three top-ranked fullbacks of last season are gone. Graduation took Dick Borstad and Rhody Tuszka, while Bob Blakley quit school. Ron Wallin, who was a letterman in 1951-52 before entering service, is back and probably will get the starting call over Tom Robbins, up from reserve ranks.

Veteran Bob Soltis and Bill Kauth, up from the reserves, probably will start at halfbacks, with

Curtis Thalberg and Gary Melchert the best of the sophomore candidates.

The Gopher picture is a bit brighter at some spots along the line.

The strongest position likely will be the ends where lettermen Parry Gehring and Ken Schultz will be starters, with two other experienced flankers, Jerry Friend and Tom Moe back of them.

Veterans Norm Sixta and Mike Wright will get the starting calls at tackle, with lettermen Arnold Osmundson, Frank Brixius, Jon Jacoby, John Thesinga and sophomore Tom Brown providing replacement possibilities.

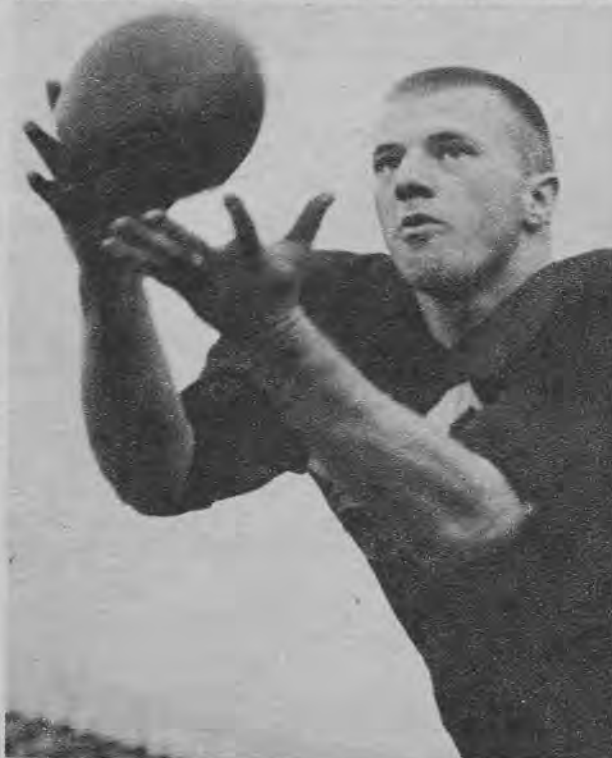
Warmath has only one experienced guard in Everett Gerths. Jim Phillipe, who saw very limited service a year ago, Dave McChesney and Dean Odegard, up from the reserves, and sophomore Bob McNeil provide the depth.

Captain Mike Svendsen will handle the center duties, with lettermen Jerry Shetler, Jack Hublou, up from the reserves, and sophomores Greg Larson and Sheldon Clay providing support.

**NORTHWESTERN**—The honeymoon was a short one for Ara Parseghian in the powerful Big Ten. Parseghian accomplished a gridiron miracle in his first season in the Conference in 1956 when he elevated a cellar-dwelling team into a unit which broke even in league play and finished sixth in the standing.

The Wildcats figured to show continued improvement last season, but it didn't work out that way. They fell back and lost nine straight games. Injuries to key performers on a squad that was shallow in talent was a factor.

**PERRY GEHRING**, outstanding defensive end, is part of strong flank corps on hand at Minnesota.





**ANDY CVERCKO, 225,** is key man at tackle as Northwestern builds line.

**JIM ANDREOTTI, at center,** is the only other holdover on Wildcat line.

In some games, Parseghian started nine sophomores. Their mistakes cost heavily, but the Wildcat coach is hopeful the experience they gained will pay dividends this year.

There are 19 lettermen returning to provide the nucleus for the rebuilding job.

Chip Holcomb and John Talley, who as sophomores shared the quarterback duties a year ago, again will direct the attack. Holcomb completed 41 out of 91 passes for 395 yards. Talley hit on 34 of 69 attempts for 289 yards. They'll have help from a pair of sophomores, Ray Purdin and Dick Thornton.

The best fortified spots in the backfield are the halfbacks where veterans Willmer Fowler, a Big Ten sprint champion in track and one of the league's flashiest runners, Ron Burton and Mark Johnston are on hand. Burton and Fowler were one-two among the Wildcat ground gainers last season, with 389 and 294 yards respectively.

Parseghian faces a major problem at fullback where there isn't a letterman returning. The job may go to sophomore Elbert Kimbrough, whose twin brother, Albert, is foremost among the new halfback candidates. Another sophomore nominee is Fred Hecker.

Reserve strength in the backfield will be provided by lettermen Sam Johnson, Jim Knowles and sophomores Mike Stock and Irv Cross.

Northwestern's line, which yielded at least three touchdowns in every game except the snow-and-mud battle with Iowa, needs a thorough overhauling.

Parseghian will do the rebuilding job around Andy Cvercko, a veteran tackle, and Jim Andreotti at center.

The starting call at ends likely will go to Doug Asad and Fred Williamson, with Jim Wozny, Rich Heiser and sophomores Bill Schwanbeck and Ron Ritter in support. Opposite Cvercko at tackle will be holdover Gene Gossage, with letterman Dave Neely and sophomores Fred Groves, Jim Draper and Jack Crangle bolstering the spot. The guards will be John Lake and Pete Arena, with Don Mnichowicz, Joe Abbatiello, Wayne Chamberlain and Larry Van Dusen as replacements. Help for Andreotti at the pivot will come from lettermen Frank Bennett and Bill Graf.

**INDIANA**—Trouble and double trouble . . . that's been Indiana's football fate in recent seasons. For the past 10 seasons, the Hoosiers have a composite Big Ten record of only 10 victories as against 49 defeats. Over that stretch they've never won more than two league games in any season and never finished higher than in a tie for fifth place. They've been ninth twice and last another time in the last three seasons.

Indiana hit rock bottom a year ago when its new head coach, Phil Dickens, was suspended by the Conference for recruiting violations before the season started. He had to divorce himself completely from operation of the squad and squirmed in the stands as the Hoosiers lost eight, while beating only Villanova, 14 to 7.

Dickens' aids tried valiantly in his absence to make his Side Saddle T, which had been successful previously at Wyoming, work but to no avail. The team was held scoreless in five of its nine contests and never scored more than two touchdowns in any game. It finished with only 47 points for the year, while the opposition ran up 307.

Dickens has been reinstated and his first move was to junk the Side Saddle T. In its place, Indiana will run from the conventional Single Wing.

Observers label Indiana as "generally improved, but the improvement may reflect only in narrowing the gap in scores over last year's games rather than any sharp improvement in the won-and-lost record."

There are 16 lettermen back, plus two 1957 regulars who quit in mid-season when they became disgruntled with the way things were going and left school. The prodigal gridders are end Ted Aucreman and halfback Vic Jones.

Dickens' big problems are three-fold . . . lack of good team speed, little topflight depth and inexperience.

There are two spots along the line that Dickens is convinced are well manned, the ends and center.

At ends there is better talent and depth than the Hoosiers have had in some seasons. Aucreman

**VIC JONES** returns to fullback position in Indiana bid for comeback.

**TONY ALOISIO** shifts to pivot after starring at end for 1957 Hoosiers.





and Earl Faison, a 232-pound sophomore, figure to be starters, with holdovers John Aveni and Norm Craft and sophomores Roy Pratt and Ray Grasch backing them up.

Tony Aloisio, who was the team's "most valuable player" last season when playing end, has been shifted to the chronic trouble spot at center. He has the size and mobility to be a good one. Help will come from veterans Jim Sanders and John Razmic.

Burly Mike Rabold, who played tackle last season, has been shifted to guard and will get the starting call along with a 210-pound sophomore, Bill Kerr. Rabold played an average of 52 minutes per game last season. Supporting them will be holdovers Elvin Caldwell, Don Noone, Bob Battaglia and William Tate.

The call at tackles will go to 230-pound sophomore Ed Morris and Bob Corrigan, with John Sungail, Moses Gray, Mel Piontkowski and Steve Lasher supporting them.

Tom McDonald, who was the regular quarterback, is moving to left half to take advantage of his running and passing ability in the Single Wing. His running mate will be Tom Campbell, with the returning Jones at fullback. Sophomore Jim Goodrich will be at quarterback.

Another unit will be composed of Ken Hubbard at quarter; Randy Williams, converted from end, and Tom Kendrick at the halves and Ed Fritz at full. Additional help will come from Fred Lautar, Wilbert Scott, Norm Mackin and Chuck Kelly.

**NICK PIETROSANTE** resumes top rushing role as N.D. senior fullback.



**JIM SCHAAF**, rugged guard, is due for starting position on Irish line.

**MONTY STICKLES**, 6-4 and 215, looms standout flanker for Notre Dame.



## INDEPENDENTS

**NOTRE DAME**—One of the great comebacks of modern football was that accomplished last season by youthful Terry Brennan and his Notre Dame team. After the Irish won only two games while losing eight in 1956 for the poorest record in the school's history, there were doleful forecasts Notre Dame was through.

Brennan didn't believe that, but neither did he think Notre Dame could rebound in one season to a place of national prominence. Yet, the Irish did. They won seven games while losing three. The astounding season was highlighted by a 7 to 0 victory over Oklahoma, which snapped a 47-game winning streak for the Sooners.

The miracle of Notre Dame's 1957 accomplishment was that Brennan did it basically with the same material that had been pushed around so thoroughly the year before. The difference was his green sophomores had become talented juniors and the juniors developed into smoothly coordinated seniors, who made their hard-earned experience count every minute of the way.

Now, Notre Dame heads into another season with its prospects bright. Brennan has 24 lettermen returning plus the cream of 45 youngsters who won numerals on a better-than-average freshman squad.

Bob Williams, another in a long line of great Irish quarterbacks, returns to direct the offense. Notre Dame's attack this season will be Brennan's "Multiple T," featuring the slot back and flankers. Williams completed 53 out of 106 passes a year ago for 559 yards. Two other lettermen, George Izo and Don White, provide support.

Five lettermen return to handle halfback duties with Frank Reynolds and Jim Just likely to get the starting call over Dick Selcer, Pat Doyle and Jim Crotty. The best of the sophomore prospects are Bill Mack, Ray Ratkowski, Bob Scarpitto and Dick Boyle.

Nick Pietrosante, who led the ground gainers last season, will be at fullback with veteran Ron Toth in reserve. Myron Pottios and Robert Schuetz are sophomore possibilities.

Co-captains Al Ecuyer, a guard, and Chuck

**TERRY BRENNAN**, Irish coach, with co-captains **AL ECUYER** (left) and **CHUCK PUNTILLO** (57).





**MEL SMOLIK**, ace passer, will share signal calling role for the Flyers.

**EMIL KARAS**, Dayton co-captain, ranks with nation's greatest tackles.

Puntillo, a tackle, will anchor a promising line. Ecuyer is a strong early season nominee for All-America honors. Jim Schaaf likely will get the starting call on the other side of the line, with lettermen Ken Adamson and Albin Sabal backing them up. Gary Gierok and Bob Koreck are sophomores who may push them.

On the opposite side of the line from Puntillo at tackle will be Bronko Nagurski Jr., son of the famed old Minnesota and Chicago Bear star, who will be playing his third year as a regular. Frank Geremia and Don Lawrence, another pair of veterans, support them.

Monty Stickles, the big youngster whose field goal brought the 23 to 21 victory over Army, will be at one end with Bob Wetoska at the other. Pushing them will be lettermen Jim Colosimo and Dick Royer, with sophomores John Bonko and Tom Monahan in contention.

Veterans David Hurd and Robert Scholtz battle for the starting center job, with newcomers Jim Kane and Don Regalia in contention.

**DAYTON**—William (Bud) Kerr made an auspicious debut as Dayton's coach a year ago when his Flyers won six games, while losing three and tying one. The team finished in exceptionally impressive fashion with five straight victories.

Dayton figures to be even stronger this season. Kerr has 13 lettermen back, plus a pair of transfer gridders who should help.

The Dayton offense will be built around Jerry Raiff, who was converted from an end to fullback last season, and halfbacks Ernie White, Bob Narke and Joe Dillon.

To handle the quarterbacking chores will be letterman Mel Smolik and Pat Connor. Smolik completed 16 out of 34 passes last season for 240 yards.

Outstanding linemen will be tackle Emil Karas and center Bill Korutz, who are co-captains. Karas figures to be one of the Mid-West's finest linemen and if the team lives up to expectations may match the rating of end Fred Dugan, who gained several All-America berths last season.

Up front with them will be Vince Palyan, Tony

Latell and Bob Cyphers at ends; Joe Tache and Al Watzek at tackles and Cliff Harestad and Steve Palenchar at guards.

**XAVIER** (Ohio)—The hopes for a winning season at Xavier rest largely on how young players coming up from last year's undefeated freshman team perform. Coach Harry (Mick) Connolly is working with 28 sophomores who formed what was rated one of the finest yearling teams in Xavier's history.

To go with the newcomers he has 12 lettermen, one at every position except center with two at quarterback. A bit more experience will be provided by guard Tom Niehaus, a transfer from the University of Detroit where he was a starter two years ago.

Team will have excellent speed and good size, but Connolly is concerned about inexperience and the ability to gain balance in his attack.

Veterans Jerry Casper and Ralph Lane are back to handle the quarterback chores. Both are fine passers. Casper connected on 43 of 96 attempts for 729 yards, while Lane hit on 31 of 100 for 584 yards.

The halfback posts will go to lettermen Terry Meyer, who has been the leading scorer for the past two seasons, and Faust Coyle, who gained 196 yards in 59 carries a year ago. The fullback will be Ed Serieka, who already has been drafted for pro play by the Cleveland Browns. He was the leading ground gainer in 1957 with 487 yards in 107 attempts.

Backing up these veterans will be fine sophomore prospects in Ron Costello and Don Rodgers at quarter; Lou Martin, Walt Roeckers and Lou Carlini at halfbacks, and Ron Ziegler and Larry Stelzer at fullback.

A good line will be led by captain Art DelConte, 218-pound guard, and senior tackle Joe Schroeder.

Good sophomore prospects up front include Warren Montgomery and John Kappas at ends; Henry Rigler and Ed Davis at tackles; Bob Wishart at guard and Gene Tomczak, who may grab the starting center assignment.

**ED SERIEKA**, Xavier fullback, led ground-gainers with 487 yards last year.

**ART DELCONTE**, 218-pound guard, captains strong Xavier front line.





**DETROIT**—There was a decided upturn in Detroit's gridiron fortunes a year ago as it returned to independent ranks after a stay in the Missouri Valley Conference. Coach Wally Fromhart's team won six games, while losing three.

There are 18 lettermen returning from that squad, plus some excellent sophomores.

Detroit is well fixed at the vital quarterback spot with three experienced performers in Lou Faoro, Art Trombley and Bill Dando. Because of the depth, Dando may be moved to a halfback spot.

Ray Davis, who was handicapped by a foot injury much of last season, and Len Thomas are battling for the starting left halfback job, with Bruce Maher, a talented 187-pound junior, as right half. Vic Henning and Joe Pascuzzi, a pair of veterans, will share fullback duties.

The line is well stocked with veterans. The holdovers include Jack Vance and Tom Chapman at ends; Tony Sterlitz, Denny Schroeder, Emerson Dromgold and John Dingens at tackles; Dick Kennedy and Art Brauer at guards; and Ernie Fritsch and Joe Ivkovich at center.

**MARQUETTE**—After a team and a coach have absorbed 19 straight defeats it is a bit difficult to have an optimistic outlook. The way has been extremely rugged for personable John Druze since he left the staff at Notre Dame to take over at Marquette three years ago.

However, Druze thinks there is sound reason for feeling his fortunes will improve this season. He has 26 lettermen returning. Ten of the veterans were 1957 starters. Druze is counting on experience gained the hard way to pay off. He feels the squad has improved depth and greater speed for the operation of the Split T offense.

Druze is doing heavy experimental work at quarterback. He has four nominees in Ernie Safran, who handled the job on a part-time basis last season; John Cornell, the regular in 1956 who was shifted to halfback; Pete Hall and sophomore Ernie Garcia.

Veterans Tim Zhulkie, Jim Webster, Frank Mestnik and Clarence Bruton are battling sophomores George Van Balen and Tony Granata for starting half back posts. At fullback will be either hold-over Ron Fieber or Tom Lester or sophomores Bernie McGinn and John Lane.

Larry Hubbard and Ray Vils, brightest end prospects last season, were hurt in the opening game and missed heavy action thereafter. They are fit again and should strengthen the spot. They'll have help from Vic O'Leary and Ron Dulak.

With four veterans returning Druze expects improvement at tackle. The bidders for starting assignments are John Blyth, Tom Paul, Jesse Lee and Bill Bartholemew, with sophomore Gus Krantz pushing them.

Strong spots of the line are at the guards and center. Captain Bill O'Connell and Mike Kirby get the starting call at guard for the third straight year, with Mike Doyle, Jerry Phillips, Denny Hebson and Tom Daly backing them up. Gil Sedor

will be at center, with Tom Welsch and sophomore Dennie Ferriter in reserve.

**BALDWIN-WALLACE**—It is a tough spot into which youthful Lee Tressel steps for his collegiate coaching debut. After eight years in Ohio high school coaching ranks, where he won 70 games while losing only 20, Tressel returns to his alma mater to take over a team which won only one game last season.

A year ago Baldwin-Wallace scored only 84 points, while giving up 239. Thus, there's plenty of work to be done both offensively and defensively.

Tressel will have 15 lettermen around which to construct his team.

Improved punch is likely with a veteran backfield. Chuck Brady, who completed 33 out of 84 passes last season for 503 yards, will be at quarterback. The halfbacks will be Dick Overla and Pat Ragazzino, with Jim Gordon at fullback. Overla was the team's top ground gainer last season with 219 yards in 70 carries.

Bob Barrett, a fine end who caught 21 passes good for 235 yards, tops the lettermen returning for line duty. Other key men in the forward wall will be Dale Bird and Dan Bullick, a pair of senior guards, and Luke Izer, a 245-pound tackle.

**CENTRAL MICHIGAN**—The gridiron roof fell in on Central Michigan last season. A team that was touted to be one of the best in the school's history got off to a rocky start and lost its first five games. Coach Bill Kelly then overhauled the unit and concentrated on new talent for the final half of the campaign. The team improved after the shakeup to finish with four victories as against six losses.

Twenty-five lettermen are returning and included in the lot are eight gridders who were in the starting lineup during the late season surge.

In his line Kelly will start veterans Jim Eckman and John Hansen at ends; Eugene Knoblock and Bill Smith at tackles; Roger McKintosh and Jerry Sieracki at guards and Myron Anderson at center.

The spark of the backfield will be halfback Walt Beach, who gained 1,084 yards rushing. He also led the team in scoring with 66 points and was the

**MIKE SWEENEY**, Central Michigan passing ace, will share signal calling duties for veteran grid array.





**M. GIANBATTISTA**, crack Youngstown end, returns to post for senior year.



**RAY CARTER**, Youngstown U speedster, will see duty from halfback spot.

top pass receiver with 27 catches good for 313 yards. Al Bernardi, who missed most of last season because of injuries, is ready for fullback chores. Directing the team will be Mike Sweeney or Russ Southwell, both of whom started some games last fall or Jim Ely, up from the reserves.

**YOUNGSTOWN** (Ohio)—The return of 20 lettermen bolster Youngstown's hopes of improving on its last season's record of 3 and 6. Coach D. V. (Dike) Beede, beginning his 26th season as a coach, has been at Youngstown since 1938 and has the distinction of being the only gridiron tutor in the school's history.

While Beede has a large group of veterans back he lost by graduation two of his top performers, center Jim Vechiarella and halfback Davey Kimmel. Kimmel re-wrote all the school's ground gaining records.

The backfield this season will be built around Raymond Carter, a speedster who played fullback previously but will be shifted to halfback. His running mate will be Dave Johnson or Herm Yassall, with Tommy Richards or Jim Higham at fullback. Mike Santor and Frank Hanzes are quarterback nominees.

On the line will be Mike Gianbattista and Jim Rich or Tom Smolanovich at ends; John Armeni, John Krafci, Gary Conners and Ed Howley sharing the tackle assignments; Jim Sevenich and John Abdoo at guards; with Larry Kunkle, Jim Stoops and Tony Lucente battling for the center job.

**WABASH** (Ind.)—The accent is heavy on youth at Wabash. Eighteen lettermen are returning from a team which won five and lost four. Of those, nine are youngsters who made varsity level in their freshman season.

Wabash operates from the Oklahoma style Split T and will have Rudy Folta at quarterback. He's a good passer who connected on 35 out of 73 attempts for 427 yards and is a strong runner, picking up 143 yards on 18 carries.

In the backfield with him will be senior George Trout and sophomore Harry Elliott at halfbacks and either Fred Schwaner or Jay Moore at fullback.

The line will be built around Fred Pipin, a regular for the past two seasons. His running mate will be Roger Carroll. Rounding out the line will be Walt Inman or Rick Dexter, a transfer from Colorado, at center; Carlos Carroll and 230-pound Brian Bragg at tackles and John Witters and Len Mohamed at ends.

The team is coached by Garland D. Frazier, who has won 41 games while losing 16 and tying five in seven seasons.

**ST. JOSEPH'S**—When Bob Jauron took over the St. Joseph coaching duties in 1954, the school was considering dropping football because of its poor record. Jauron changed the outlook and the team's philosophy in a hurry. In four seasons, his teams have won 27 games while losing nine. They've captured the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship each of the last three seasons.

Jauron will have back 14 lettermen, including six holdovers from the starting team.

The team scored 296 points last season and again figures to have a powerful offense. The backfield will be built around 212-pound Mike Murphy at full and Les Klein and Dick Romo at halfbacks. Murphy scored seven times in the first five games before he was sidelined with a shoulder separation. Klein rolled up 638 yards rushing in 61 carries, for a 10.7 average while Romo had 287 yards in 58 tries.

The line will be built around Ray Regner at end; Ken Bates at tackle; Dick Cote at guard and Tom Huhn at center.

**DEPAUW**—A strong defense featured DePauw's comeback a year ago when the team won six games while losing two. It permitted only 90 points, while rolling up 213.

Two of the brightest stars of last year's fine combination, quarterback Morrie Goodnight, who topped the nation's small college passers in accuracy with a 63 per cent completion average, and end Pat Ewing, the "Most Valuable Player" in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, graduated. Filling those spots is coach Bob Hicks' major problem.

DePauw's backfield will be built around Dick Mace, a fleet halfback who picked up 385 yards in 57 carries a year ago, and fullback George Messtousis, who gained 259 yards in 64 carries.

Topping the line will be senior Dave Bridgford at center; 225-pound Dwight Tallman at tackle and

**PAUL FURNISH**, Butler U's All-guard, holds the forward wall together and provides driving team spirit.





Ron Turner, a guard who twice was selected as DePauw's most valuable lineman but wasn't in school last season.

**BUTLER**—Prospects are bright for Butler to roll to its third straight winning season. Veteran coach Paul L. (Tony) Hinkle, who has directed his team to 13 victories as against four defeats in the past two years, has back 22 lettermen.

John Moses, one of the finest small college passers in the Mid-West, returns to direct the team at quarterback. He tossed 10 touchdown passes a season ago while completing 38 out of 62 attempts. His aeriels were good for 550 yards.

The running attack will center around Phil Mercer, who picked up 558 yards on 63 carries, and Cliff Oilar, who gained 294 yards in 45 attempts, at halfbacks and Kent Stewart at fullback. Stewart was top ground gainer with 624 yards in 104 rushes.

Hinkle is concerned with weak spots on the left side of his line, but will build his forward wall around Paul Furnish, a guard who gained Little All-America honors, and Bob White at center.

#### MID-AMERICA CONFERENCE

**MIAMI**—A sweep of five Mid-America Conference games a year ago brought Miami another league championship. Coach Johnny Pont lost 16 stars of that squad by graduation but will have a like number of monogram men returning.

There are question marks dotting both the backfield and the line. Nick Mourouzis started last season as first string quarterback. In the second game of the season against Xavier he suffered a broken leg and was sidelined the rest of the year. Mourouzis is back and apparently physically fit. He's a smart field director and good passer. In support of him will be letterman Tom Kilmurray and sophomore Tom Jennell.

The one-two ranked right halfbacks of a season ago are returning. Hal Williams, who picked up 451 yards in 90 attempts, will be the starter with Dave Gilbert, who gained 173 yards in 32 carries, as his replacement. The other halfback spot will go to either George Scott, who missed most of last season with a broken hand, or junior Bill Miller, who gained 136 yards in 34 attempts.

The most troublesome backfield spot is at fullback where Dave Thelen, the top ground gainer, has graduated. The leading candidate is Jerry Gnabah, who made 121 yards in 24 carries.

There's good experience at ends where lettermen Cliff Mierczynski, Jim McClanahan and Jerry Nowell are back. The starting tackles will be holdovers Herb Fairfield and Ron Kacic. Eddie Hill, a versatile 200-pounder, has moved from tackle to guard and will start along with John Drew. The center will be Gary Cobb, a transplanted tackle.

Other linemen counted on for service include holdovers Selma Gamble, Willie Narduzzi and Jim Daniels.

**BOWLING GREEN**—Few young coaches can match the record Doyt Perry has compiled in three seasons at Bowling Green. Over that stretch his teams have won 21 games, lost only two and tied four.

Perry has 14 lettermen returning plus some outstanding sophomore candidates. His major worry is lack of depth and over-all squad experience. Another concern is speed, which will not match that of the 1957 unit unless some sophomores come through impressively.

Bowling Green ranked 13th nationally last season in defense. The team yielded only eight touchdowns during the season and never permitted any rival to score more than twice against it.

Some of the outstanding linemen off the unit responsible for that fine record are back. The forward wall will be built around Larry Baker, a 225-pound tackle who won All-Conference honors. His running mate will be Dave Jeter. The guards will be Dill Asher, back after being out of school for a year, and Bob Morrill, with Jim Dreher at center. Ray Reese, a brilliant 215-pounder who was an all-league choice, and Jerry Roberts will be the ends.

The best sophomore prospects to provide line help are Bernie Casey and Clarence Mason at end; Al Kebl at tackle; Jerry Colaner at guard and Ron Williams at center.

Bowling Green's backfield will be led by halfback Bob Ramlow, who topped the team in rushing last season with 492 yards in 108 carries. He also ranked second in pass receiving with 10 catches good for 173 yards. The other halfback spot will go to holdover Harold Furcron or sophomores Chuck Comer or Ron Worstell. The fullback will be Jerry Dianaska, with sophomore Bob Rueblin in reserve.

**MARSHALL**—The finest looking squad in five seasons gives Marshall high hopes for a Mid-America Conference championship. A year ago coach Herb Royer's team finished as the runner-up to Miami for the title. There are 18 lettermen returning from that unit.

There is experienced talent available at every position and good depth. The backfield has fine speed and to go with the veteran material there are some promising sophomores.

Directing the attack will be Bob Wagner, who

**RON KACIC**, is rough tackle for Mid-America champion, Miami of Ohio.

**HAROLD WILLIAMS** gathered 451 yards in 90 tries, for Miami last year.



won All-Conference honors last season when he passed for 459 yards and picked up another 277 running. The halfbacks will be Dick Jackson and Roy Goines with Sonny Siranni at fullback. In addition to averaging 3.7 yards per carry, Siranni was outstanding defensively as a line-backer.

The line will be topped by a pair of brilliant tackles in 234-pound Jim O'Conner and 218-pounder Vernon Howell. Another fine performer is Dick Allen at guard, who broke into the starting lineup a year ago as a sophomore.

**TOLEDO**—Another shake-up in Toledo's coaching staff puts Harry E. Larche into the top spot. Larche, a former assistant, is returning to coaching after three years in private business. Toledo finished fourth in the Mid-America Conference a year ago, with a 5-4 record.

For his inaugural season, Larche has 22 lettermen. He's confident he will have a strong first unit, but is concerned with the caliber of his replacements.

Toledo figures to have a strong running attack powered by Ocie Burt and Eddie Lee Wright at halfbacks and Norm Billingslea at fullback. Billingslea gained 565 yards in 104 carries last season.

The line will feature Ned Miklovic at one end; Alvin Floyd, Wilbur Reed, Delwin Ketterman and Ron Richards at tackles; and Ron Boehme, Bill Sims, Jim Cameron and John Patroulis at guards.

**KENT STATE**—For the first time in his 12 years as head coach at Kent State, Trevor Rees experienced a losing season in 1957. After rolling up 28 victories as against only seven defeats and a tie in the previous four years, Kent slumped to 3 and 6 a year ago. The poor record dropped Kent State into the cellar of the Mid-America Conference.

The team may be a bit improved this season, but its climb back probably will be a slow one.

There are 21 lettermen returning to give Rees an experienced nucleus for his rebuilding.

Kent State's line will be one of the biggest in the Mid-America, with tackles Ted Zindren and Marion Pisanelli and guards Jerry King and Al Hall as its key men. Each weighs 220 pounds or more. Hall is a transfer from Army.

The attack will be directed by Ken Horton, a veteran of two seasons. A fine Split T quarterback, Horton completed 23 out of 71 passes last season for 304 yards. The halfbacks will be Alvia Johnson, who ran for 215 yards in 55 attempts, and Dick Mihalus, who had 151 yards in 41 attempts. Mihalus also was the team's top pass receiver and handled the punting.

**OHIO UNIVERSITY**—A young coach accustomed to being associated with a winner takes over Ohio University's football direction this Fall. William R. (Bill) Hess, an assistant to Woody Hayes for seven seasons at Ohio State, has been handed the job of rebuilding the team's gridiron fortunes. Ohio U. won only two games last season.

As a nucleus, Hess will have 15 lettermen. There's

good strength in the backfield, but prospects are not bright for the line.

Graduation took the leading 1957 ground-gainer in Larry Buckles, but the next four men in the rushing department are back. The first unit likely will have Charlie Stobart at quarter; Les Carney and Frank Dunigan at halves and Tim Behrendt at fullback.

Hess also is looking for help from Ron Hannan at quarter; Tom Redman, Gary Sargent and Randy Bailey at halfbacks and Ed Ciesinski at fullback.

On the line the key men will be Dick Henry and Paul Gallagher at ends; Joe Trevis at a tackle; and guards John McCormick, John Bladowski and Joe Dean.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN**—After four straight losing seasons, Western Michigan boosted its record to the .500 mark in its first season under coach Merle Schloser. The team won four, lost a like number and tied one.

The team should improve this season, but still doesn't figure as a title threat. There are 24 lettermen returning, but Schloser doesn't feel he has the depth required for an outstanding team.

The backfield will be built around Jim Kolk, a veteran who completed 29 out of 60 pass attempts for 608 yards. The running threat will be carried by halfbacks Lovel Coleman, who picked up 384 yards in 80 attempts, and Jesse Madden, who had 268 yards in 68 carries.

Key man along the line will be Joe Grigg at end. He grabbed 13 passes a year ago for 179 yards.

## OHIO CONFERENCE

**DENISON**—A year ago Denison tied for the Ohio Conference championship. Coach Keith Piper's team had a 6 and 1 league record and an overall mark of 8-1. The lone defeat was a 17 to 14 setback at the hands of Heidelberg.

Denison led the NCAA's small college division in total offense with 3,877 yards; in rushing with 3,349 yards; in total offense per game with an average of 430.8 yards and in rushing per game with 372.1 yards.

Two of the outstanding backs of that team, Marv Smith and Darwin Zahn, have been lost by graduation. Smith set five Denison career records, including one for gaining an aggregate of 3,224 yards.

There are 15 lettermen returning. The backfield figures to be strong again with Bob Jones and Bob Rinehart battling for the starting quarterback spot. Rinehart completed 15 out of 21 passes for 235 yards, while Jones connected on 14 of 27 attempts for 214 yards. Lettermen Doug Dudley and Dick Cash will be at halfbacks, with either Walt Wolfe or Kirk Brandon at fullback.

On the line, lettermen Jim Travis and George Brown will get the starting call at end, with sophomore Al Larimer pushing them. The tackle spots will go to Barry Porter and a transfer gridder, John Fields, who may develop into one of the Conference's finest performers. Veteran Dick Holt



and Bob Follett, along with sophomores Chet Swett and Malcolm MacNab will handle the guards.

Mike Hall, a 1956 letterman who was out last season with injuries; Dave Tanski, a first stringer until he broke his arm in mid-season; and Roger O'Neill, who played the spot the final four games in 1957, provide strength and depth at center.

**WITTENBERG**—William M. (Big Bill) Edwards, a veteran of college and pro coaching ranks, climaxed a successful rebuilding job a year ago when he led Wittenberg to a co-championship of the Ohio Conference. Edwards was named Ohio's "College Coach of the Year" after his team won seven games, while losing two.

From the strong unit which rolled up 267 points, Edwards will have 16 lettermen returning to provide a sound nucleus for another title bidder.

Wittenberg averaged 346.9 yards per game last season in total offense. Its key performer was quarterback Ron Lancaster, who ranked third among the Conference's passers and was second in total offense. Lancaster, who completed 60 out of 108 passes for 1,023 yards, is back. Ten of his aeriels were good for touchdowns. Backing him up will be Butch Weiss.

Ron Murphy, who gained 522 yards in 122 carries, will be at one halfback spot with Lisle Smith at the other. Also available are Ray Bellisari, Don Glanzer, Paul Hoffland and Gary Cogley. The fullback duties will be handled by John Kasunick, Jerry Karp and Jerry Yoder.

There is an excellent array of ends with Larry and John Gray, Tom Farmer, Jim Nave and Don Hay battling for the starting jobs. Bill Franta, Tony Mullen and sophomore Paul Creager will handle the tackle posts. The guards will be Dick Roan, Dick Franta, Sam Micone and Jim Buzzelli with Jim Kunde and Tim Krier at center.

**AKRON**—A pair of backs who provided Akron with one of the finest running attacks in the Ohio Conference a year ago are returning to spark another championship drive. The star ball carriers are Art Bailey, who carried 165 times for a gain of 802 yards and Ty Cogswell, who ran 133 times for 651 yards. They'll once again be the starting halfbacks.

Topping the linemen is versatile Dave Adolph, who has been used at end, tackle, guard and center during the past two seasons. Coach Joe McMullen

again counts on him to fill the spot he feels in the greatest need of bolstering.

Akron's over-all record a year ago of seven victories as against one loss and a tie was the school's finest mark in 20 years. With 15 lettermen back, McMullen is confident of another good season.

**HEIDELBERG**—Five times in the past 10 years Heidelberg has won the Ohio Conference championship and in the other seasons it has been a strong contender. The team posted a 7 and 2 record last season and finished in a tie for fifth.

Coach Paul Hoerneman, beginning his 13th season, has an over-all record of 89 victories as against only 13 losses and four ties.

Hoerneman's major problem is to come up with a new backfield as all the starters of a year ago graduated. Top men in the unit likely will be Dave Robinson and Bob Reid at halfbacks and Dick Ventimiglia at fullback.

Heidelberg will be strong in the middle of the line with Jim Boeke and Al Shilling at tackles; and Bob Gilmore and Stan Ile at guards. Hoerneman's line problem is to come up with a pair of talented ends.

**MOUNT UNION**—After two years of gradual rebuilding, coach Eugene (Duke) Barrett is hopeful Mount Union will become a contender this season. Eleven lettermen are returning from a team which only won two while losing six a year ago.

Topping the veteran performers is Bill Davis, a capable Split T quarterback who gained 303 yards with passes last season and ran for 150 more. Two other backfield spots are set with Tim Williams, a sophomore, at fullback and George Stoffer, a transfer, at one of the halfbacks.

Three veteran guards return to make the position the strongest on the line. They are Bill Pizzica, Walter Sander and Ralph Martin.

Letterman Keith Wolfe and Whit Ewing, a transfer, likely will be at ends; with Chuck Snowden, Ed Stanley and Bob Tunelius in contention for tackle jobs and Bob Gilchrist, Chuck Jones and Don Bender battling for the starting role at center.

**MUSKINGUM**—A strong backfield, but questionable strength along the line makes it doubtful if Muskingum can move from its position in the middle of the Ohio Conference pack.

Coach Edgar A. Sherman, beginning his 14th season as head coach, has 12 lettermen returning from a team which won five and lost four.

Directing a veteran backfield will be Chick Beach at quarterback. Beach completed 27 of 69 passes last season for 449 yards. At one halfback will be Bill Frazier, who gained 651 yards in 126 carries. The fullback will be Bill Cooper, who picked up 528 yards in 104 carries.

There is only one gridder who weighs 200 or more pounds available for line duty and the lack of size is a serious concern to Sherman. The ends will be Bill Dessecker and Barry Montgomery, with Tom Craddock, who scales 230 pounds, and

**DICK HOLT**, veteran guard, is mainstay on Denison University line. **BOB JONES** makes bid for starting berth in strong Denison backfield.



Ed Kohler at tackles; Frank Graves and Wade Mabry at guards and David Myers at center.

**CAPITAL**—There appears little chance Capital can repeat its fine season of a year ago when it was a stout contender for Ohio Conference honors and finished in a tie for third place.

Coach Jack Landrum, who is beginning his eighth season, has only two regulars returning. In addition to heavy losses by graduation, Capital's chances were hurt when Al Payne, the most valuable freshman player on the squad last season, withdrew from school.

Landrum's major problem is to rebuild in its entirety his backfield.

The line will be constructed around Jerry Walke and Bob Cook at guards and Captain Morris James at end.

**OHIO WESLEYAN**—One of the Ohio Conference's outstanding passers, quarterback Doug Schmidt, heads a list of 16 lettermen who will try to boost Ohio Wesleyan into a first division spot.

Schmidt completed 60 out of 131 passes last season for a gain of 838 yards. Eight of his tosses were good for touchdowns.

One of Coach Glenn Fraser's major problems as he starts his 12th season is to find a good running threat to provide diversity for the attack.

A light, but aggressive line will be led by end Dick DeHaven, who was second among the Conference receivers a year ago, with 28 catches good for 401 yards; tackle Don Van Dyke and guards Max Urick and Chuck Hansen.

**HIRAM**—A strong first string line manned by experienced gridders carries Hiram's hopes of emerging from the second division of the Ohio Conference. Coach William Hollinger's major problems center around the lack of reserve strength and a weak pass defense.

The veteran talent is topped by 15 lettermen returning from a team which won three and lost five in 1957. Russ Hurd, who won a monogram at tackle in 1955, is back after military service and tackle Tom Walker, a transfer from George Washington, is gaining eligibility.

Hiram's line likely will have Bill Carlton and

**BILL PIZZICA** is one of three tough veteran guards at Mt. Union.



**TOM DINGLE**, Wooster halfback, has a three-year gain total of 3114 yards.



George Carver at ends; Hurd, Walker and Sotos at tackles and Dave Pugliese and Bob Naehring at guards.

The backfield will be built around quarterback Bob Mottice, with Jim Mottice, the leading ground-gainer a year ago, and Tom Cox at halfbacks and Ed Podojil, who developed rapidly late last season, at fullback.

**WOOSTER**—One of the finest small college backs in the nation provides Wooster with its big punch as it attempts to climb out of the second division in the Ohio Conference. The key performer is halfback Tom Dingle, who is ready for his fourth season as a regular. Dingle has gained over 1,000 yards each of the past three seasons. His collegiate total is 3,114 yards.

Coach Phil Shipe, beginning his 10th season, has 10 other lettermen backs returning to provide depth and experience to go along with Dingle's versatility.

Fourteen linemen who won monograms last season when Wooster won three games while losing six, also are returning. The top performers are Don Register and Dan Abel at guards; Dave Nelander, Ed Howard and Wayne Lytle at tackles; Jack Shuster at center and Art Hoff at an end.

**OBERLIN**—A new head coach with a lot of old problems. That's the situation Bill Grice faces as he takes over the grid chore at Oberlin. Lack of experience and an absence of depth do not provide much hope for improving on last season's record of one victory as against six losses and a tie.

The strongest spot will be at quarterback where Grice has two veterans in Jack Coniam, who completed 37 out of 83 passes a year ago for 377 yards, and Bill Guerrero, who connected on 31 out of 64 tosses for 364 yards. The top ball carrier likely will be Bob Clark, who picked up 268 yards rushing.

Leading the line will be a pair of experienced ends in captain Dave Hibbard, who caught 16 passes for 219 yards, and Pete Hoag, who grabbed 28 passes in 1957 for 244 yards.

**OTTERBEIN**—A strong start and a weak finish marked Otterbein's play a year ago. The team rolled to five straight victories at the outset and then dropped its last three.

Coach Robert Agler has 11 lettermen returning, plus a promising transfer gridder from Ohio State. Jack Spicer, who gained 510 yards rushing last season, is back and will be the key performer in the backfield. Gary Allen, a fullback who transferred from Ohio State, also is expected to be a big help.

Otterbein has a pair of fine veteran ends in Gary Nebinger and Bob Heiser around whom the line will be built. Plugging obvious weak spots at guards and tackles is a problem.

**MARIETTA**—Things are looking up for Marietta. After going through the 1955 and 1956 seasons



without a victory, the team posted a 2 and 6 record last season.

Coach Ken Mead, who is beginning his second season, is counting on depth and experience to bring greater improvement. Marietta lost only two lettermen by graduation and will have 21 veterans returning.

The team will be built around quarterback Dave Coulter, who as a freshman last season topped the Ohio Conference in passing and total offense. He completed 70 out of 159 attempts for 1,090 yards. Seven of his passes were good for touchdowns.

Coulter's favorite target, Ron Crecco, a six-foot-three, 210-pounder, will be back at end. Crecco led the Conference receivers with 36 catches good for 580 yards. The other end will be letterman Larry Rosenthal.

The middle of the line will be led by Don Schaly, who was handicapped last season by a knee injury; and guards Art Bradford and Don Runkle.

#### PRESIDENTS CONFERENCE

**JOHN CARROLL**—Winner of the Presidents' Conference championship a year ago and the heavy favorite to repeat is John Carroll. Coach Herb Eisele, who has compiled the finest coaching record in the school's history, has directed his teams to 57 victories as against 32 losses and five ties in 11 seasons. A year ago his team was undefeated in Conference play.

There are 20 lettermen back from last season's title winning team. In addition two members of the 1956 varsity, center Leon Matthews and tackle Frank Hofrichter have returned. A transfer gridder from Michigan State, Robert Fitzgerald, also figures to help.

Jerry Schweikert, who was voted John Carroll's outstanding freshman in 1956 and was the most valuable varsity performer last year, is back at quarterback. He's a fine triple-threat performer who averaged 38.8 yards on 30 punts last season.

The halfbacks will be Frank Walton, the top ground-gainer although he missed the last two contests because of a fractured ankle. His running mate will be Paul Burens with Bill Marks at fullback.

Along the line will be Jack Hyland, playing his third season at end; Clem Tulley, a 210-pound tackle who is outstanding defensively, and guard Bob Biter.

**WESTERN RESERVE**—Twenty lettermen are returning from a team which won two games, while losing four last season. The team finished third in the Presidents' Conference.

Al Bohning, a halfback who was the team's most valuable player, tops the returning stars. Bohning led in rushing, scoring and pass receiving.

Two gridgers up from last season's freshman team are expected to win starting backfield berths. They are halfbacks Bob Cramer and fullback Tim Johnson. The line will be led by three holdover regulars from last season. They are Dale Evans at

end; Bob Schmidt at tackle and Alton Howard at guard.

**WAYNE STATE**—Seven players who were regular starters on a team that won four, while losing three last season return to bolster Wayne State's bid in the Presidents' Conference.

The veteran stars are topped by the versatile Jim MacMillan, who will be at right half. A year ago he led the ground-gainers with 404 yards in 102 carries, was the pace-setter in yards gained on pass receptions with 267, topped the scorers with 43 points and did the kicking off. This season he'll add punting to his regular chores.

Coach Herb Smith, who is beginning his fourth season, is well set with experienced talent on the line. There are three veteran ends in Wayne Mueller, John Poplawski and Jerry Montecillo. Other outstanding candidates are Jim O'Hara at center, Dave Lindgren at guard and Gene Pash at tackle.

**CASE**—Victoryless and the Presidents' Conference cellar-dweller a year ago, Case expects marked improvement this season. A year ago as Doug Mooney took over as head coach the team won five games and tied another.

There are 16 lettermen returning and the prospects for a better showing are based on an all-veteran backfield.

Ray Klopatek will be at quarterback in the newly adopted Split T offense. He completed 20 out of 45 passes for 200 yards last season and is a good running threat. The halfbacks will be Jim Rudge, who picked up 331 yards in 82 carries and was the team's leading pass receiver, and Tim Tyler. The fullback will be Leo Engasser, who was handicapped by a foot injury last season that caused him to miss three games.

The line will be led by Jake Phillips at end; Bill Shields, a 220-pound sophomore at tackle, and captain Jim Kouzelos at guard.

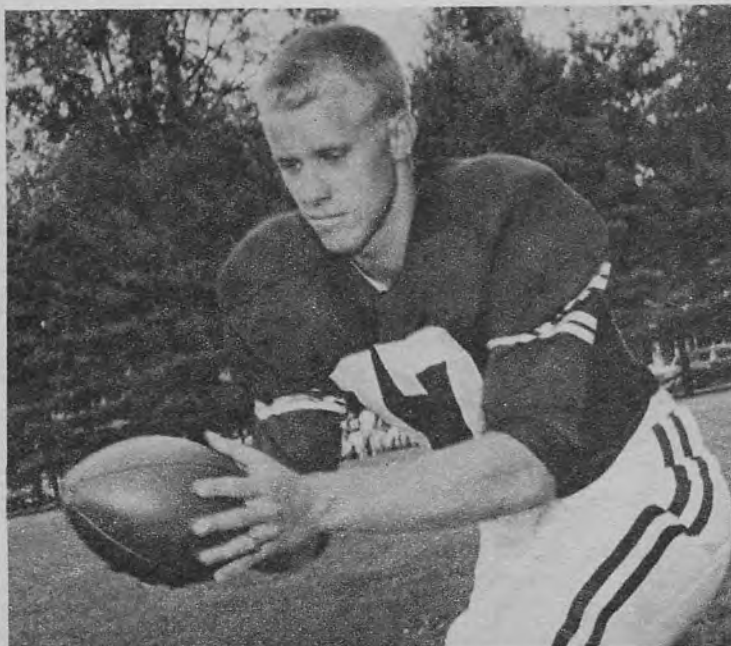
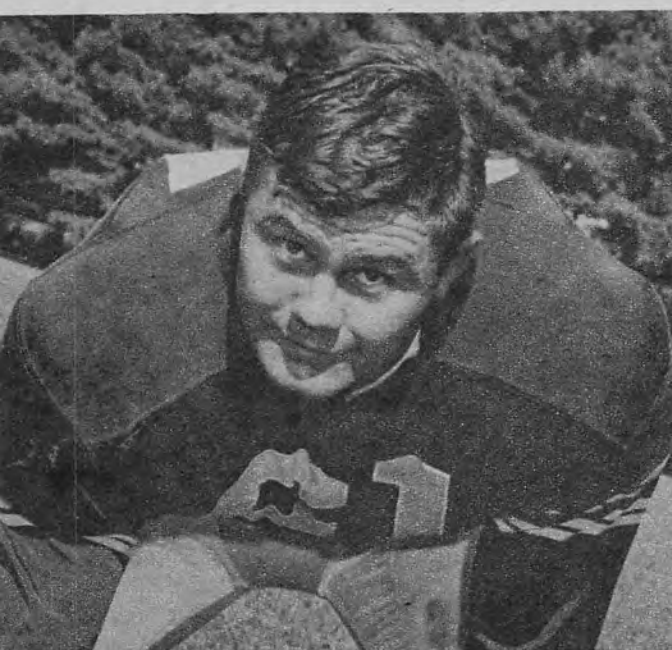
**FRANK "CRAZYLEGS" WALTON**, John Carroll U halfback, was top gainer in '57 with 6.6 yds. average.





ED KOSTELNIK rates as bright prospect at Princeton as he takes over full-time duty at end spot for Ivy League champs.

DANNY SACHS, Princeton tailback, rushed for 470 yards in 80 tries and completed 10 of 23 passes for 155 yards in '57.



AL KRUTSCH, Dartmouth captain, is a bruising blocker and tackler at guard.

BILL GUNDY, Dartmouth quarterback, led East's punters with a 41.4 average and had no interceptions as passer last year.

HARRY OLIVAR, son of Yale coach, is a solid 6'-4" tackle packing 205 pounds on good Eli front line.

RICH WINKLER, Yale halfback, showed ground-eating speed in varsity debut at halfback last Fall.







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# East

## TIGER IVY REPEATER, ARMY TOP INDEPENDENT DESPITE COACHES' MOANS

### PREDICTIONS

#### Ivy League

1. Princeton
2. Dartmouth
3. Yale
4. Penn
5. Cornell
6. Brown
7. Harvard
8. Columbia

#### Middle Atlantic

1. Rutgers
2. Lehigh
3. Gettysburg
4. Delaware
5. Bucknell
6. Lafayette
7. Temple
8. Muhlenberg

#### Maine Conference

1. Colby
2. Maine
3. Bates
4. Bowdoin

#### Independents

1. Army
2. Navy
3. Penn State
4. Syracuse
5. Pitt
6. Holy Cross
7. Boston College
8. Colgate
9. Boston University
10. Villanova

#### Other teams follow

#### Yankee Conference

1. Rhode Island
2. Connecticut
3. New Hampshire
4. Massachusetts
5. Maine
6. Vermont

#### Little Three

1. Williams
2. Amherst
3. Wesleyan

**A**DOPTING the George Gallup technique, this department put it right to the East's football coaches. Will you be stronger than in 1957, weaker or about the same.

Allowing for a few attempts to shilly-shally, the forthright answers were:

Stronger .....	23
About the same .....	14
Weaker .....	11

Of the 23, teams like Pitt, Columbia, Harvard, New Hampshire and Trinity were down pretty low. They figure that things have to get better. Others like Syracuse and Holy Cross had successful seasons but left room for improvement. And little Hofstra maintains it will be 50 per cent stronger, though conceding that a 9-1 record couldn't possibly show a proportionate up-grading.

Most of the teams in the "same" category had a good season and will settle for another like it. They prefer not to antagonize the opposition by getting chesty. Among them are Dartmouth, with its best record in 20 years, Penn State, Boston College, Connecticut and Rhode Island, which tied for the Yankee Conference title, and Williams, which rebounded to the Little Three peak.

Of the 11 who comprise the gloomy set you will find most of the big wheels of 1957, namely, Navy, the East's champion; Army, the runnerup; Princeton, the Ivy champion; Yale, the only league conqueror of the Tigers; and Lehigh, the East's small-college champion. All lost heavily, or lost key personnel, by graduation.

Football coaches generally are a cautious lot, appreciative of the numerous pitfalls along the way. In evaluating their 1958 chances the natural fears or ingrained pessimism of coaches sometimes have to be brushed aside.

Dick Colman thinks Princeton will miss quarterback John Sapoch, three-year blocking-back and line-backing stalwart. Except for the quarterback situation, much the same pattern prevailed a year ago. Instead of tackles and guards now, the holes in the line were then at end and center, but the backs were good and plentiful and able sophomores moved up from an unbeaten freshman team. The Tigers offset their pass-defense deficiencies with a potent rushing attack and rushing defense.

Colman again has to re-tool part of his line, he has able sophomores from an unbeaten freshman team, but most of all he has a supply of backs led by nimble Danny Sachs, who developed so brilliantly at tailback despite a brittle ankle, and full-back Fred Tiley. Gene Locks is not entirely a green hand as Sapoch's successor.

The champions are installed therefore as favorites to repeat in the Ivy League. Dartmouth, which went right down to the wire in its title bid last year and couldn't bottle up Sachs, is rated the strongest challenger. The Green too has a forceful backfield nucleus and half a veteran line. Yale has untested material to replace the potent battery—Dick Winterbauer to Mike Cavallon—and may be considerably weaker in the backfield. But it has good linemen and some depth. The second-division teams believe they can beat any one along the way, so the Ivy League in its third official campaign promises closer competition, top to bottom.

Both Army and Navy were pretty denuded of starters, the Cadets in the line, the Midshipmen in the backfield. Annapolis, though, was two and three deep, while West Point again feels the pinch in reserves.

With Penn State, Syracuse, Pitt, Holy Cross and Boston College all eyeing stronger squads pretty much intact from last year, except Pitt which lost good linemen, it follows that these top-ranking independents will be more evenly matched. All five retain their quarterbacks while Army and

Navy are introducing new talent there. Navy's Joe Tranchini was third string but he played a good deal more than Army's Joe Caldwell, who was restricted to one brief appearance in the opener.

That leaves a big question-mark in Army's outlook. It's the third time in four years Red Blaik is breaking in a new quarterback. It should be noted, however, that Army, in the last three years lost the big one to Navy only last year when it started with an experienced QB. Blaik bemoaned his lack of depth last year too, yet he lost only two and should have lost only one.

What Army does have is the incomparable half-back pair of Bob Anderson and Pete Dawkins, both unheralded at this time a year ago, plus other backs. Even with only one holdover in the line, the Cadets will have a first-class first team provided Caldwell clicks. That makes it a toss-up among Navy, Army and Penn State, which has shuffled players extensively, for the No. 1 spot.

Though ten major colleges in the East form the only large sectional group unaffiliated with a league, they play 21 games with one another.

Eight others launch the Middle Atlantic Conference, in which Rutgers, led by triple-threat Billy Austin, is the pick for the first title. Rhode Island, quite happy about its backfield, gets the nod in the Yankee Conference. Williams is fortified to retain its Little Three crown. The Maine round-robin could wind up in a split again.

The East has one All-America halfback in Anderson, who made it as a sophomore, and is hip-deep in quality quarterbacks who pass or pass and run. Among them are Al Jacks and Richie Lucas, of Penn State; Tom Greene, Holy Cross; Chuck Zimmerman, Syracuse; Don Allard, Boston College; Bill Gundy, Dartmouth; and Billy Austin, Rutgers.

Outstanding linemen include Navy's All-America tackle, Bob Reifsnyder, Harvard's Bob Shaunnery, Syracuse's Ron Luciano, Penn's Joe Hordubay, tackles; Jim Healy and Vin Promuto, Holy Cross, Al Krutsch, Dartmouth, Yale's Paul Lynch, and Pitt's John Guzik, guards; Brown's Don Warburton and Princeton's Frank Szvetcz, centers; Colgate's Al Jamison, Lehigh's Joe Wenzel, Yale's Pete Riddle, Penn's Barney Berlinger and Brandeis' Mike Long, ends.

Coaching changes were few. Bob Odell starts at Bucknell, Harry Wright at US Merchant Marine Academy.

### IVY LEAGUE

**PRINCETON**—For the defense of their Ivy League title, the Tigers boast a strong backfield again, led by brilliant Danny Sachs at tailback and power-bucking Fred Tiley, but they have a line and pass defense in need of repairs.

Dick Colman, who succeeded Charley Caldwell during his fatal illness last Fall, had the same line-rebuilding chore last year except that this time he's concentrating on tackles and guards instead of ends and center.

His backfield power in a rushing offense that was by far the Ivy's best (producing the league's two top scorers and three of its six leading runners) and a staunch ground defense that was also the East's best more than offset passing deficiencies and a vulnerable aerial defense that yielded ten touchdowns. Backfield depth also alleviated plague of injuries.

Sixteen of 29 lettermen return, but only four were regulars. The outstanding backfield loss was John Sapoch, three-year quarterback (that's blocking back in the single-wing) and a tremendous line-backer. Gene Locks, however, proved an adequate understudy when Sapoch was hurt. He'll round out an excellent foursome of Sachs, Tiley and wingback Mike Ippolito. Sachs, missing some games through injury, averaged 6 yards in 80 rushes, completed 10 of 23 passes and caught passes, averaged 37 yards punting, tallied eight touchdowns, ran back kicks and was the hero of the title-clinching game with Dartmouth.

Al Manzler and John Heyd are other backs with some experience, supplemented by top sophomores Jon Hagstrom, a quarterback; Mike Iseman and Don Kornrumpf from undefeated freshman team.

The line has established ends in Ed Kostelnik and Jim Stansbury, plus Bob Shepardon, and excellent newcomers in Gary Trout, who punts, and Jim Blair. Frank Szvetcz solved the center problem as a sophomore (taking part in 1,067 of 1,326 plays according to tireless Tiger statisticians). Sophomore Cliff Johnson moves in behind him.

The interior-line holes figure to be plugged by Gene Forcione, hampered by injury last year, and Bob Fisher at tackle, Paul Warwick and Art Max at guard, aided by Frank Schultz, George Johnson and Bob Rock. Their development takes top priority.

**DARTMOUTH**—With its best record since Red Blaik was producing winners at Hanover two decades ago, the Green now has visions of staying up there as a contender. Bob Blackman actually had the best over-all record (7-1-1) among the Ivy eight, but missed the championship by half a game. The team, which had finished so strong in 1956, started the same way in 1957 but couldn't maintain the pace, owing in part to backfield injuries.

If those backs stay sound, tall Bill Gundy will do his part at quarterback. Alternating with Dave Bradley in his sophomore season, Gundy was the best punter in the East (41.4 average), a sharper passer than Bradley (no interceptions) though not as effective a runner in Blackman's V-formation which employs the fullback chiefly as a blocker.

Right half Jim Burke, who hasn't managed a full season yet in two varsity years, will hold the key to backfield's effectiveness. He's clever and fast. Johnny Crouthamel, heavy-duty operator as sophomore left half, drove 462 yards. Brian Hepburn, who missed the important closing games, returns at fullback. Behind them are experienced Bill Morton, swift Jim Mueller, a pre-season



casualty; Jim Henander and sophomores Len Di-Savino and Jack Kinderdine (quarterbacks) and Milt Steinhauser, Bob Marriott and Dick Marrone (fullbacks) from a generally weak freshman team.

Eighteen of 32 lettermen remain, five of them regulars, plus three who lettered in 1956. The right side of the line returns intact—Al Krutsch, a devastating blocker and strong middle guard (almost on a par with Joe Palermo who made All-Ivy and at least one All-America), tackle Dave Bathrick and end Scott Palmer. Their counterparts on left side will be Bob Boye, tackle Sam Bowlby, making good on his Iowa schoolboy reputation, and Bill Hibbs, succeeding ace receiver Dave Moss.

Bob Virostek, out for the season after an opening-game injury, leads Bill Colehower and Duncan Lanum at center. Ken DeHaven, best of the sophomore linemen, will be available at either center or guard.

**YALE**—As catcher, pitcher and keystone combination form the heart of a baseball team, so do center, quarterback and fullback comprise the core of a football team. You don't have to convince Jordan Olivar on this point. He's looking for a center, quarterback and fullback.

Now established as the winningest coach in the Ivy set (28-8-2 in six years under the elms; only three defeats in the last 20 games), Olivar isn't worrying about tackles. He has solid performers there—his son, Harry, and Al Puryear, plus Larry Williams and a couple of brawny sophomores in Mike Pyle and Jim King.

Strong guards are available too in captain Paul Lynch and Raleigh Davenport, backed by Bill West and Bob Williams, with aid from sophomores Ben Balme, Howie Will and Paul Porvaznik. At the halfbacks little Herb Hallas and Rich Winkler stepped into vacancies last year and filled the gaps adequately, while Nick Kangas, in an emergency, had a good day against Dartmouth. Sophomores Ken Wolfe and Lou Muller add depth to the backfield corps.

Depth, in fact, is what keeps the Elis in the picture as a contender. Pete Riddle is the leading end, with Jim Stacks the top sophomore prospect among the wingmen. In all, 14 of 31 lettermen return.

"Our real weakness is right up the gut," says Olivar accurately, if not elegantly, referring to loss of center, quarterback and fullback from a Yale team which produced four All-Ivy selections and a 6-2-1 record.

After four years of Dean Loucks and Dick Winterbauer, who set a Yale record with 14 touchdown passes in 1957, six against Big Three rivals, Art LaVallie, who kicked extra points mostly, has a difficult quarterback assignment with inadequate experience. Tom Singleton is the sophomore candidate.

Mike Curran, also with only token experience, is expected to step into Gene Coker's shoes at fullback. And no centers remain. But Chuck Griffiths,

sophomore tackle in 1956, can jump into the breach on his return to college and eligibility. Otherwise shifts are likely.

Mike Cavallon, the end who caught most of Winterbauer's passes, is gone, too, indicating that the Blue will have to rely more heavily on its running.

**PENN**—One player appeared to make all the difference between winning and losing last year. The Quakers lost six in a row when quarterback Frank Riepl broke a bone in his foot in the opener. They won the last three when he returned.

But Steve Sebo has a continuing problem in his fifth year. No quality quarterback and passer. He had converted Riepl in his senior year from a halfback and is now hunting for a successor. Poor passing by Penn enabled the opposition to stack eight-man lines against its running attack.

With 21 of 32 lettermen, including six starters, Sebo has more experienced players than he has had heretofore. Led by Jack Hanlon, 195, and Fred Doelling, who shared left half job but now team up in same backfield, Penn believes it has the speed to equal any in the league. But the crying need is for better throwing.

Hal Musick and Tom Twitmyer are holdover quarterbacks, challenged by sophomore George Koval. Bill Raser heads a fullback corps of John Wright and Dave Sikarskie. Other backs with experience include Dick Koze, who missed half of 1957, and John Terpak. Larry Purdy, up from the jayvees, gets a quarterback tryout, while Larry Harding, Jeff Donahue and fullback Ed Goodwin provide sophomore depth.

**FRED DOELLING**, speedy Penn back, was top rusher with 511 yards last Fall.

**JOE HORDUBAY**, 202-pound tackle, is key man in Quakers' forward wall.



The line also has game-hardened performers at all positions. Among them are ends Barney Berlinger and Bill Kesack, who broke his collarbone in the sixth game; tackles Joe Hordubay, reliable and consistent, and Dennis Troychak; guards Ray Kelly (shifted from center) and Oliver Beamon and center Frank Wilson. Tackle Ed Smith and guards Bruce Cummings and Ralph Greco will make the strongest bid from sophomore group. Re-eligible Gene Couser will vie with Rom Champion for supporting role at center.

Unable as yet to go the whole way with his multiple offense, Sebo may stress Single Wing phase of his attack.

**CORNELL**—With two losing seasons behind them and no striking success since the 1948-51 era, the Big Red and Lefty James are reluctant to throw in their helmets as an avowed contender after cellar occupancy in the league in 1956 and a tie for fourth last year.

Prospects for progress are clear enough, provided the quarterback problem is resolved. Tom Skypeck, a good runner but an erratic passer (22 of 67), gets his last chance. He could be the most valuable factor if he continues the improvement he demonstrated in the last month of last season. Otherwise the Ithacans may call on Marcello Tino, 195-pound 6-foot sophomore, who comes up with estimable credentials as a passer and runner.

With 16 of 26 lettermen, plus two more from 1956, James notes that his squad "has good size and experience everywhere except at center." He'll continue with the Slot-T as his basic pattern.

Though the often-injured Bo Roberson and Bob McAniff, who set a Cornell rushing record of 700

**TOM SKYPECK**, Cornell senior quarterback, packs powerful running threat.

**PAUL BOGUSKI** returns as Cornell guard after year out due to injury.



**DON WARBURTON**, All-Ivy center, returns as Brown's '58 grid captain.



**PAUL CHOQUETTE**, Brown fullback, gained 362 yards as top rusher.

yards, are gone, Skypeck will have John Webster, his leading pass target; Terry Wilson and fullback Bob Hazzard or Phil Taylor in his starting backfield. They comprise a strong if not exceptionally speedy corps.

The line shapes up stronger than in several years, with Bob Czub, guard and line-backer, leaving the main gap in it. There are more hold-over veterans and there should be more defensive know-how. Ends are Norm Juvonen and John Sadusky, tackles Dave Dunlop and Tom Revak, guards Ed Savitsky (a defensive stalwart) and Dave Feeney. Joe Ryan, 1956 center, has returned to college and will battle sophomore Mike Bedosky for the job if he isn't switched to tackle. Paul Boguski, a 1955-56 regular, who was out last year with a fractured ankle, is welcomed back at guard.

Foremost among other sophomores are tackle Ron Hall, 220, guards Warren Sundstrom and John Hanly. Reserves include Bruce Pfann, an end, son of All-America quarterback, George; tackles Dave Carl and John Murphy, guard Carl Bancoff and center Brad Lynch.

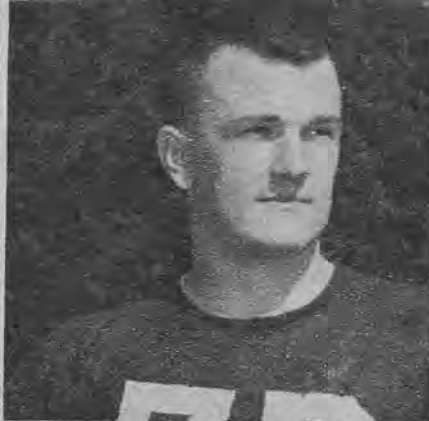
**BROWN**—Alva Kelley retains most of his Bruin backs, led by quarterback Frank Finney, third in offense and passing in the Ivy League. But the four tackles and guards who helped make the team the Ivy's No. 1 on defense are gone.

"We'll have to be extremely lucky to match last year's 5-4 record," reports Kelley, now in his eighth year at Providence. "We can field a solid first team but depth will be a major problem for us."

It usually is. A weaker line may make things tougher for the backfield veterans. Finney, who didn't connect for a touchdown pass against seven







**BOB SHAUNESSY**, All-Ivy tackle, is Harvard's grid captain this Fall.



**CHET BOULRIS** boasts triple-threat punch in Harvard Ivy League bid.

league foes despite his 35 completions, is exceptional on defense. Six of top seven backs return, namely halfbacks Jack McTigue, George Gorgodian and Dick Beland, fullbacks Paul Choquette, the Bruins' leading rusher with the potential to be best in the league, and Bob Topping.

Halfback Ray Barry is best bet among a slim sophomore crop. Bob Carlin and Matt Connors, slowed by injuries last year, also return.

Brown's only All-Ivy selection, Don Warburton, is established at center and line-backer, understudied by sophomore Bill Packer. The ends are fortified with Charlie Olobri, Lou Gundlach, Dick Judkins and Jack Cronin, plus Bill Traub, a 1956 sophomore who missed last season as a result of injury.

Reserves of 1957 are counted upon to form interior line. John Glasheen and Frank Jeffrey are the more seasoned tackles, while John Jangro is the only letter-winning guard. Tom Budrewicz, 225, has the ability to make it at tackle, along with Pete McNeish. Bob Bellows, who lettered as a sophomore, Dave Waterman and Tom Clingan are also in the battle at guard.

Fourteen of 26 lettermen return, five of them regulars and six others occasional starters.

**HARVARD**—John Yovicsin spent his first year getting acquainted and teaching balanced-line T to the Single Wing squad he inherited from Lloyd Jordan. The effect wasn't immediately apparent since the Crimson finished one jump out of the Ivy cellar and wound up the victim of an historic rout by Yale.

But the gridiron education should produce dividends, for Yovicsin has almost his entire 37-man squad intact, losing only four seniors from 29 lettermen, while a freshman team that won six of seven is hankering to crash into almost solid hold-over array.

Whether the Cantabs can improve at a faster rate than most their rivals is a question, however, that the coach can't answer.

Despite the great number of lettermen, reserve strength is not deemed formidable. Ends and guards particularly require reinforcements.

Chet Boulris, who came fast as a sophomore left half, spearheads a backfield that lost only Walt Stahura. Quarterback Dick McLaughlin and full-

back Sam Halaby return, along with second unit of Ron Johanson, Charles Leamy, Don Gerety and Chris Hauge. Halfback Larry Repsher and quarterback Charles Ravenal push forward from the sophomores.

Tackles Bob Shaunessy, 223, who was the lone Harvard contribution to the All-Ivy eleven, and Pete Briggs bulwark the line which is intact except at ends. Center Bob Foster, who rose from the jayvees, and guards Tom Hill and Chauncey Walker round out the veteran unit. Guard Terry Lenzner, 207, carries the best credentials among the sophomore linemen. Harold Keohane and Stu Hershon get first crack at wing berths, along with John Soucek.

Though the Crimson averaged 18 passes a game, more throwing is likely.

**COLUMBIA**—Escaping the Ivy cellar is Buff Donelli's goal in 1958. It's a large order though. Having been a wartime aid to Lou Little, he knew the Columbia set-up intimately enough when he launched his coaching regime. Eight straight losses after the stunning upset of Brown couldn't have been a shock to him.

Change, if any, will come gradually and may be reflected in closer competition rather than more victories. Touchdowns come infrequently after splurge in the opener.

"Three factors lead me to the conclusion we'll be a better team," notes Donelli. "We have more experienced men, a little more size and more and better reserves." Better organization on the alumni level will be an eventual aid in providing more material.

Donelli started with no seasoned quarterbacks last year. Now he has son Dick, who was No. 2 Ivy passer on a .515 percentage of completions but only No. 10 in total offense. Dud Ferrari and Fred Johnson also learned quarterback duties. Harvey Brookins, a good little runner and receiver as a sophomore, will show to better advantage with more competent support from three sophomores—Don Savini, a small, fast, barrel-chested halfback, and fullbacks Bruce Johnson and Henry Norment.

There aren't, as usual, enough backs. Rudy Pegoraro is the only other experienced hand. The line, however, is a bit bigger and is two-deep everywhere except at end. Center Coy Gobble,

**DICK DONELLI**, son of Columbia coach, had .515 passing average in '57.

**COY GOBBLE**, Columbia center, packs 205 pounds on agile, 6-foot frame.





JOE TRANCHINI takes over as Middle field general off fine Spring form.

BOB REIFSNYDER, Navy's All-America tackle, packs hard 234 pounds on line.



BOB ANDERSON, Army back, set new Academy rushing mark of 983 yards.

JOE CALDWELL, Cadet quarterback, is heralded as potential passing star.



guards Gene Appel and Joe Siman, tackles Ed Eschenbaum and Brian Dennehy, 230, and ends Ted Graske and Larry Anderson compromise starting unit. Dennehy is the only Lion lineman who earned All-Ivy mention; Anderson is the lone non-letterman.

John Reilly, converted from tackle to end; sophomore guards Don Miller and Tony Radano, sophomore center Bob McCool and Eckkhard Boelert, an exchange student from Germany who's learning to play tackle, are newcomers who may cause lineup switches. It follows that if the defense is stronger, Dick Donelli and his backs will get more chance on offense.

#### INDEPENDENTS

**ARMY**—The Cadets can hardly wait to see Bob Anderson in action again. This 6-2, 205-pound halfback from Cocoa, Fla., turned up, somewhat unheralded, as the sophomore of the year, an All-America selection, the East's rushing phenom with an Army-record of 983 yards (eclipsing Glenn Davis' mark) that included 14 touchdowns.

True, Navy and a leg ailment finally stopped him but Anderson left an indelible impression.

Red Blaik doesn't see how he can come up with equal support for his rampaging halfback, particularly in the blocking department. Also, for the third time in four years the Black Knights will break in an untried quarterback. Only two other regulars remain—Pete Dawkins, whose 665 yards and 11 touchdowns gave Army the best one-two wallop and the most celebrated halfback tandem in the nation, and guard Bob Novogratz.

A paucity of seasoned reserves adds to Army's problems, for the Cadets went a long way with their first team last year after an attempt to employ a second team as a unit cost them the Notre Dame renewal. Nevertheless, a doleful prediction is no more warranted than it was a year ago. Since it was Eastern champion in 1953, Army has turned out consistent contenders and probably will be one again this Fall.

One key is Joe Caldwell, a slim 162-pounder who was recommended here a year ago as the best

passer since Pete Vann. His varsity experience was limited to three incomplete passes in a brief appearance in the 1957 opener. He gets his big chance now. Since Army was a tremendous rushing team (best in the East), Caldwell's development as a field general, ball-handler and defender is more vital than proof he is the best Cadet passer since Vann.

As successor to Dave Bourland, he'll direct the running talents not only of the Anderson-Dawkins pair but also fullback Harry Walters, a superior ball-toter than predecessor Bin Barta. But who'll block? Gil Roesler, Mike Morales, Steve Waldrop and Jim Kennedy add backfield depth, along with yearling fullback Don Bonko, 195; halfbacks Danny Minor and Gene LaBorne and quarterback Frank Gibson.

Except at center, where ex-guard Bill Rowe shows up, there's acceptable experience at every position in guards Novogratz and Chuck Lytle, tackles Ed Bagdonas and Maurice Hilliard, ends Don Usry and Bill Carpenter. Sophomores, mostly ticketed for third team, are tackle Gerry Clemente, guard Al Vanderbush, center George Juolwan and end Phil Sykes.

"Still plagued by lack of depth which hurt us considerably (Notre Dame and Navy) last Fall, we intend to go to a more open game," says Blaik. We'll have to see it to believe it; the Colonel loves to run the infantry fast and hard.

**NAVY**—The midshipmen were almost as good as they thought they'd be last year, losing only one of ten with one tie, taking the Lambert Trophy as Eastern champion, then scoring their second impressive post-season triumph in four years by whipping Rice in the Cotton Bowl. No more bowls, however, is the word from Annapolis.

Seventeen lettermen, seven regulars (the entire left side of the line and three quarters of the backfield led by All-America Tom Forrestal) and six of the second team were graduated.

"This is a rebuilding year," warns coach Eddie Erdelatz, but the last time he rebuilt, in 1956, he lost only one game and tied two.

For a schedule that's somewhat tougher, Navy





**STEVE GARBAN**, Penn St. captain, is speedy 6'-2", 197-pound vet at center.

**DAVE KASPERIAN**, Penn State back, gained 469 yards and scored 7 times.

has 13 lettermen and some able newcomers to continue winning while rebuilding. But it isn't likely to match the potent passing it enjoyed under Forrester.

Joe Tranchini, who missed most of his plebe season with a broken leg and was third-string last year, takes over at quarterback. Lone starting regular is fullback Ray Wellborn, who scored three touchdowns against Notre Dame. With Joe Matavlage, 195-pound sophomore, pressing Wellborn for starting berth, Dick Dagampat, 1956 fullback, hampered by damaged knee last year, shifts to halfback and pairs off with Dick Zembrzowski. Bob Correll and Roland Brandquist may yield reserve roles to sophomore Joe Bellino, whose plebe efforts (in a 4-2 season) included so many long scoring runs that he had a 20-yard average per rush. Game experience figures to move him up from his third-string rating.

Bulwarks of the new line are Bob Reifsnnyder, 234, All-America tackle though he had been converted to center for a while in 1957, center Milan Moncilovich and guard George Fritzinger. Ends John Kanuch and Tom Hyde, tackle Larry Boyer, 222, and guard John Chomicz, all of proved ability, round out the forward wall. The second team is close enough in ability to confirm coach's decision to alternate it as a unit.

Halfback John Prichard and tackle Ron Erchul, 222, are among sophomores to watch.

**PENN STATE**—With defeats, early and late, by Army and Pitt and an upset by Vanderbilt in between, the Nittany Lions didn't quite measure up to 1957 expectations. But who could have foretold that the all-sophomore backfield of 1956 which gained 848 yards and sparked that upset of Ohio State would fall apart so thoroughly as juniors. Quarterback Al Jacks was hurt, Bruce Gilmore and fullback Maurice Schleicher lost their drive and only Andy Moconyi held up physically. Together all four carried the ball 132 times; Dave Kasperian, unheralded heavy-duty runner, carried 122 times alone.

Nevertheless, Rip Engle's 6-3 record gave him his eighth straight winning season and sophomores

who developed in 1957 give the Lions another high rating in 1958.

Missing are virtually all of Engle's ends, which makes this department his main concern. Otherwise, he's well set after the most shuffling he's ever done to his squad. He's looking for more speed. Five first-stringers are in new places.

State has a two-deep backfield, with Jacks and Richie Lucas outstanding at quarterback, Kasperian, Gilmore, Eddie Caye and Fran Paolone as halfbacks, Moconyi now rated among the fullbacks who also include Pat Botula. Schleicher turns up at end, paired with Norman Neff.

Unless Engle starts shuffling 'em again, Joe Bohart and Andy Stynchula are tackles, Bill Wehmer and Charley Ruslavage guards and Steve Garban center. Ruslavage had been a center, Wehmer a tackle. In addition the entire second unit of last year returns. It includes guards Willard Smith, Sam Stellatella and Bud Kohlhaas. Dick Wilson, transfer from The Citadel, moves in at center.

It will be difficult for sophomores to get a foot in the door. Jim Kerr and Llewellyn Luce, though comparatively small, have more speed than the upper-class backs, while Bill Popp, an All-State schoolboy guard, and end Stew Barber are singled out among the new linemen.

A sharper running game is Engle's aim to supplement the passes of Jacks and Lucas.

**SYRACUSE**—The Orangemen gave a good account of themselves as the East's defending champions in 1957, though they had to settle for a 5-3-1 record. Rounding out his tenth year on Piety Hill, Ben Schwartzwalder thinks he may improve a mite on that, for he has 18 of 30 lettermen, six of them regulars, a three-year veteran quarterback in Chuck Zimmerman, scads of promising sophomores to push experienced hands, particularly in the backfield, and well-trying operators at most interior line positions. Schwartzwalder, though, can use more speed everywhere and especially among his backs. He'll rely on new ends stepping into the shoes of Dick Lasse and Glenn Preising and he may have to re-tool at center.

Zimmerman, who passed for 770 yards on a 52

**CHUCK ZIMMERMAN**, Syracuse, quarterback, hit air lanes for 770 yards.

**AL BENECKICK**, 220, is among East's top linemen in guard post at Syracuse.



per cent completion record and calls an excellent game, has Dan Fogarty for relief, with holdover regulars Tom Stephens and Gerhard Schwedes at halfback and Jim Anderson at full. Another fullback, Ed Keiffer, returns from service, heralded as the East's best punter. Ernie Jackson is available at end or fullback. Sophomore talent is seen in quarterbacks Dave Sarette and Tony Calucchia, backs Art Baker, Norm Lemieux, John Prahl, Mark Weber, Joe Caramanna and Dave Rackiewicz. They can't all get enough work in one season.

Guard Al Benecick and tackle Ron Luciano loom as the stalwarts of a line that has tackle Gerry Hershey as another holdover, ends Ron Bartlett and Gerry Skonieczki, guard Rog Davis and center Dave Applehof. Sophomore linemen of note are ends Fred Mautino and Tom Gilburg, guards Otis Godfrey and John Brown.

"Our prospects look a little better, though our depth isn't anything to rave about," says the coach, who would like to get another Jim Brown. What coach wouldn't?

**PITT**—With a national schedule that stands comparison, in difficulty, with any in the East, the Panther prowled successfully in John Michelosen's first two years, then skidded to 4-6 last season. Two games were decided by a point, two by field goals and two by a touchdown. It's worthy of note that Pitt won and lost one in each category.

No title claims are being advanced this year. The team will be rugged, but not so rugged as it was in 1955-56 and perhaps not sufficiently

equipped to master another tough ten-game schedule.

Nineteen of 30 lettermen return. The backs who carried the load last year remain, ready to capitalize on maturity, provided the quarterbacking and passing improve and a breakaway runner turns up to produce greater scoring punch in the Split-T attack. Tightening the pass defense is another priority task. Losses were heaviest at tackle, lightest at guard.

The backfield corps includes alternating quarterbacks Bill Kaliden and Ivan Tonicic, halfbacks Dick Haley and Joe Scisly and fullback Fred Riddle, who led the team in rushing as a sophomore with 407 yards, averaging 5.4 yards. Sophomore fullback Jim Cunningham is the most interesting newcomer. Fullback Bob Stark and John Flara head the lettered reserves.

The line generally will be untested except at guard, where John Guzik is top quality. His guard partner is Ed Michaels, but Guzik may wind up a tackle, where Ken Montanari and Bill Lindner are leading candidates. Dick Mills is a sophomore who could click at tackle. Don Crafton indicated in spots last year that he's ready to succeed Charley Brueckman at center, and Dick Matyus lending sophomore aid. Art Gob, who pulled out one game with his pass-catching; Joe Pullekines and Jim Zanos are seasoned ends, fortified by sophomore Mike Ditka.

**HOLY CROSS**—On a Crusader team that made more mileage in the air than any in the East, Tom Greene ranked second in total offense, second in passing with 74 completions for 11 touchdowns and 1,297 yards. He undoubtedly would have finished on top except for atrocious weather in the 1957 finale.

He is one of numerous assets counted by Dr. Eddie Anderson, who starts his 33rd year as coach, his 15th at Holy Cross, with a new five-year contract and a dislike for "mindless muscle merchants."

Of muscle merchants, obviously with minds, Dr. Eddie has 23 of 38 lettermen, 15 of his top 22 players of last year (who posted 6-3-1 record). This has prompted gaudy hopes for a big year.

"I'm always cautious when I see the build-up, but I must confess there is reason for optimism, especially if I can fill the center spot," says the doctor-coach. "We'll know soon enough; we start with Pitt and Syracuse without Spring practice."

Gene Mandarano is the new hand at center. He is flanked by a pair of guards, Jim Healy and Vin Promuto, whom the Purple regards most fondly. Tackles are Wally Bavaro and Joe Moore. Six seasoned ends who scored ten touchdowns are all back. Charlie Pacunas and Dave Stecchi outrank the others, though Dick Berardino caught 22 passes. This adds up to a potentially fine line with ample reserves, including Bernie Leonard, a giant sophomore tackle.

Supplementing Green's prolific throwing, halfbacks Ed Hayes and John Freitas, along with Bob



**JOHN GUZIK**, holdover guard, packs 223 pounds of dynamite on Pitt line.

**BILL KALIDEN**, Panther quarterback, clicked with 40 of 93 aerial attempts.







**BOB CONKLIN**, Colgate captain, is outstanding guard and line-backer.

**AL JAMISON**, giant end, hauled in 33 passes for six Red Raider tallies.

Defino, all hampered by injuries a year ago, will help running attack if they can go at full speed. Speed is what Dr. Anderson is looking for. Joe Stagnone rounds out backfield. It's interesting, in view of Greene's presence, that the most notable sophomore back is Jack Moynihan, All-State quarterback at Lawrence, Mass.

**BOSTON COLLEGE**—Though there was an unofficial attempt to lure Frank Leahy back to Chestnut Hill when Leahy seemed to be entertaining coaching propositions early this year, this wasn't construed as a rap on Mike Holovak. The Eagles' coach racked up seven straight victories last year and is eyeing another satisfactory season.

The new stadium on the campus helped to lift the team and successes brought a new surge of interest to students, alumni and public.

Don Allard, who ranked fourth in total offense in the East, is esteemed as the key to another winning campaign. His quarterbacking, excellent passing (ten touchdowns) and running from the Split-T, his consistent coolness and defensive work brought him acclaim.

Of 31 lettermen, 21 return, ten of them regulars, providing Allard with a veteran supporting cast. Guard Tom Meehan is the only graduate whom Holovak says he will have difficulty replacing. Alan Miller and Jim Colclough are paired at halfback berths. With so many returning hands, there's not much room for sophomores, even though the freshman crop in 1957 was rated above average. However, Frank Robotti is one who is ticketed for a starting role at fullback. Breakaway speed is lacking in the backfield.

The Eagles were up among the defensive leaders in the East and look for another strong line consisting of ends John Flanagan and Don Tosi, tackles Leon Bennett and Jim O'Brien, guards Ed DeGraw and Frank Casey and center George Larkin. Cliff Poirier, varsity center in 1954, returns from Army service.

Bill Flynn, who moves up to athletic director, leaves a handsome end corps to his coaching successor. The backs form another good group, though more speed would be useful here and among interior linemen, who average 212 among starting five.

**COLGATE**—With an experienced battery—quarterback Ray Harding and end Al Jamison—17 of 24 lettermen returning, seven of them regulars, more backfield speed, a little more size and balance and the best group of sophomores the Maroon has had in five years, Fred Rice could be more successful in his second year.

Considering that his Red Raiders capitalized on breaks against Cornell and Princeton, however, for two of their three victories, the progress may be more in how Colgate cooperates rather than how many it wins.

Harding, directing the Split-T, got the ball to Jamison often enough to keep the giant end among the nation's top ten in receiving (33 catches, six touchdowns). Jamison is bigger and heavier at 6-5½ and 234 pounds, a powerful blocker who shifted to defensive tackle last year.

With Don Zimmerman at fullback, Doug Ammon moves up to halfback along with punter Dick Randall. Behind them are Don DiChiara and able sophomores—Bob Paske, a fine passer, Jacque MacKinnon, who scored four touchdowns against the Syracuse freshmen, and Hal Jackson. More overall backfield speed is indicated, even though Ted Boccuzzi, leading ground-gainer last year, doubled as the fastest sprinter on the track team.

"We have greater potential, both in size and speed," comments Rice, "but the sophomores will have to develop fast to help us at the halfbacks, at tackle and center."

Most of the lettermen are on the line which is most strongly fortified in ends Jamison, Bob Nastanovich and Ralph Galascione, and guards Bob Conklin, Frank Rowan and Joe Wignot. Jim McComish is set at center, Bill Morog and Charley Ehin at tackle. Best of the sophomores are tackles Dick Rielly and Fran Morelli, guard Tony Ruotolo and center Pete Boukalis.

**DON ALLARD** (right), Boston Coll. quarterback, and center **GEORGE LARKIN** are stellar performers.



**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**—Steve Sinko, who posted a winning (5-3) record in his debut as Buff Donelli's successor, eyes the toughest schedule the Terriers have faced since 1947.

Fortunately, Sinko has 22 lettermen, a fairly solid first team that includes, almost intact, the backfield which carried B.U. last year. It consists of Amelio DiNitti, who split the quarterback assignment with Len Hill; halfbacks Paul (Little Tank) Cancro, a 5-8 bulldozer, and Johnny Maio, who underwent a knee operation in the spring; and fullback Jimmy Dean. Jimmy Courville heads the list of reserve backs.

Holes at tackle and end are the coach's chief concern on a line that consists of ends Jim Kenny and Phil Kearney, who should plug pretty big holes with their bulk (6-3, 210 pounds and up); tackles Paul Manganaro and Jim DiBona, 250; guards Len Pare and Steve McGowan and center Bob Marques. Only four of them are seniors; only one dips under 200.

"If the sophomores give us the support we need, we could have a successful season," Sinko notes. "We're pretty well satisfied with the first team. My goal is a second unit. Under the freer substitution rule, the best thing is to field two teams playing both ways, though it would be possible, under the rules, to operate offensive and defensive units within limits."

**VILLANOVA**—Mostly a traveling team in recent years, the Wildcats under Francis X. Reagan will enjoy six home games on a ten-game schedule that has seven new opponents.

New opposition adds to difficulty of assaying their chances, but Reagan looks for a representative first team. Depth as usual is not impressive, size isn't lacking. Eight listed tackles average 215 pounds. Probable starting line, averaging 215, leans on tackle Bill Craig, most consistent performer last year, guard Mike DeLucia, ball-hawking line-backer who led team in interceptions, and end

Gene O'Pella, 6-5, 235, who never played schoolboy football and is improving defensively.

The center position is amply manned by Tom Fletcher, Jim Palmer, Ed Lemkin and sophomore Alex DeLucia. Guards Jim Osborne, Frank Capelletti and Joe Fitzpatrick, tackles Dick Keyser and Furman Nagle, ends Tom Heron, Paul Tomczyk and sophomore Jim Boyle are battling for other line berths.

Reagan's backfield corps is relatively stronger and more experienced, though Jim Grazione, 190, who alternated with Bill Magee, is the lone hold-over at quarterback. He's a good passer and likes to run. Abetting him in running are halfbacks Dave Intrabartolo, potential breakaway threat, and Jim Ward, along with hefty fullbacks Leon Horin, Gene Paja and Joe Nardo. They may have trouble keeping sophomore Billy Paczkoskie off first team. He is a 225-pounder from Shamokin, Pa., who earned All-State schoolboy raves on his running, blocking, defensive work and pass-catching. Jack Daniels and Reggie Powe are other backs.

#### MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

**RUTGERS**—One wonders along with Coach John Stiegman what the Scarlet would do without Bill Austin, spearhead of a team that finally gave Rutgers its first winning season since 1949. The record was only 5-4 but it was an augury of a brighter tomorrow.

Granted that a Single Wing tailback gets plenty of triple-threat chores, Austin did a considerable job of it. He led the team in every department of attack except pass-receiving. He topped the East in total offense with 1,425 yards, rushed 946 on 193 carries, averaged 33.6 yards punting with none blocked, completed nearly 50 per cent of his passes, scored 12 touchdowns, passed for three more, led his team in interceptions and runbacks and even caught a couple of aeriels. His passing gets better.

"At least the equal of Princeton's Dick Kazmaier as a runner," says Stiegman. "Bill is one of the greatest backs in the country. If he goes well, we'll be tough to stop in 1958."

Austin won't do it alone. There are eight hold-over regulars, a dozen other lettermen. The backfield is strong but could use another wingback; the ends need reserves.

Counting wingback Jay Hunton, 1956 leading scorer and pass-catcher who was out last season, the all-senior backfield also has blocking-back Sam Crosby and fullback Lloyd Seaman. Quarterback John Makarevich, 195, and wingback Arnie Byrd head the sophomore backs, while the reserves number tailbacks Bruce Webster and Bill Wolff, also Bob Naso, George Veth and Bill McGoey.

Built around end Bob Simms and guard Larry Muschiatti, the line has five holdover starters. The others are center Don Mozzochi, tackle Bill Pulley and end Dutch Wermuth. Tackles Nugent Sharp and Bob Clark round out the front wall. Bill Hopwood shifts from fullback to end to join Nick Neiley, Paul Gustin and Jim Rogers among top



**BILL CRAIG, 6'-2"** and 225 pounds, stands out at tackle for Villanova.

**CHARLEY BURGER, Le-**high captain, is lone returning backfield starter.







**BILL AUSTIN**, Rutgers captain, paced East in total offense with 1,425 yards in '57 campaign.



**BOB SIMMS**, 6'-2" end, is an excellent receiver and tough man to block out on Rutgers defense.

reserves. Fifteen to 20 pounds heavier than the varsity men are such sophomores as tackles Justin Pahls and John Hammond, center Les Senft and guards John Pregnotato and Jim Horner.

**LEHIGH**—Bill Leckonby, in his 13th year, buckles down to work again on a sophomore-dominated team which may have a winning season with a new southpaw passer though not the gaudy success of the Nolan era. Dan Nolan, that is, "the best quarterback" Leckonby ever coached, possibly the best who ever trod the Bethlehem campus. He directed the Engineers through a 22-5 varsity career and helped re-write virtually all Lehigh records.

Gone with Nolan are other three-year line and backfield aces who contributed heavily to an 8-1 mark last year and the small-college Eastern championship.

Bob Scheu is the portside flinger and seemingly expert handler of the Split-T option who succeeds Nolan. He's a sophomore. He'll have a grand pair of ends to throw to. Joe Wenzel and Dave Nevil caught 41 passes for 582 yards. Junior George Theiss battles Scheu for the job.

With nine of 22 lettermen remaining, only five starters, the lone backfield holdover is Charley Burger. Chunky Al Kovach and fullback Ron Lauretti, an ex-marine, round out the quartet. Halfback Jim Strain is the leading reserve, while the sophomores offer halfbacks Fred Gross and Charles Lull, fullbacks Charles Wentz and Frank Buckworth from the successful freshman squad. The Engineers' consistent attack and steady defense figure to suffer from inexperience.

The line has more seasoned men, not only in veteran ends but also in tackle John Stanley, shifted from guard, and Tom DeFlavis and Walt Meincke, centers. Tackle Bill Beattie and guards Francis Schaeffer and Stanley Stoney round out forwards. Foremost sophomores are tackles Joe Posillico and Dick Parsons, center Ed Murphy and ends Jim Needham, 6-4 and 195, and Bill Jones. Additional

newcomers are transfers Bob Donnell from Miami of Ohio, a guard; Jon Robbins, a tackle from Dickinson; and Jim Bride, halfback from Norwich.

**GETTYSBURG**—The Bullets changed coaches last year when Eugene M. Haas succeeded John Yovicsin, who went to Harvard. The team went along on an even keel, in fact improving a smidge from 7-2 to 7-1-1.

Coach Haas says, "It's practically impossible to match that record" without Frank Capitani, All-State fullback who put the wallop into Gettysburg's high-scoring attack, and Alan Kempton, tackle, plus four other regulars. Ten lettermen are left.

However, it will be another successful season if the key personnel stand up. That means Dave Yohn, who could be the best center the Bullets ever had; left half George Greiner, a fine running back; and Chester Knight, 6-3 and 210, at left end.

Reserves are few and untested, particularly at tackle and in running backs. Look for more Slot-T offense and shifting defenses, suggests the coach.

Flanking Yohn on the line are end Arloe Olsen, shifted from center, tackles James Hess and Martin Hoffner, guards Jules Prevost and Carl Schoenborn. Greiner's backfield company is quarterback Richard Stravolo, James Flood and fullback Richard Davidvock. Eight are seniors.

**DELAWARE**—The Blue Hens have come through two modest winning seasons (5-3-1 and 4-3) after their big years of 1953-54-55. They have nine of 22 lettermen, five of them regulars, as a nucleus for a somewhat better record, provided Dave Nelson turns up a satisfactory replacement for quarterback Larry Catuzzi.

"All depends on finding a good operative at quarterback," is Nelson's capsule prediction.

Gaspere Pellegrini, called Gampy, holds the key, therefore, with his development as director of the Wing-T attack. With him in the backfield are three junior classmates—John Bowman, Jack Turner and fullback Tony Suravitch, relatively small at 182 but a breakaway runner who fills the shoes of Tony Toto. Lee Elia, a standout as a freshman two years ago but out of action with a dislocated hip last year, may bolster the halfback department.

Karl Frantz and Bob Reeder head a good-looking

**JOE WENZEL** is one of pair of glue-fingered, pass-catching Lehigh flankers.

**JIM GRAZIONE** shines as passer and runner as vet Villanova quarterback.



bunch of ends among whom are sophomores Mike Heineken, Ollie Baker and Dick Broadbent, all big and powerful. Rounding out the line are tackles Ray Kaplinski and John Mordas, guards Bob Jones and Urban Bowman and center Mark Hurm.

**BUCKNELL**—Bob Odell, former Penn halfback and for nine years backfield coach at Wisconsin, succeeds Harry Lawrence. Odell, brother of Howie, who coached at Yale, aims to restore some thunder to the thundering herd, but it going to play this season "one game at a time."

Light backs, passing weakness and a vulnerable pass defense are among his problems as Odell installs his version of the T, with accent of the belly series.

Of 25 lettermen, 14 return, four of them regulars. Dominated by juniors, the prospective lineup has Doug Forsyth and Jim Brady, ends; Lew Hart and Dick Hunn, senior tackles; Charles Negron and George Salinger, guards; Larry Mathias, center, Dennis Cox, quarterback, Warner Terhes and Charles Apgar, halfbacks, and Clint Gilkey, converted from 170-pound halfback to fill Bob Fitzsimmons' fullback spot.

Brady, 6-2 and 205, leader of a good end group, is expected to be a standout on the line. Terhes is the lone sophomore to crash the starting eleven. Guard Richard Patchadlo also impressed as a freshman.

**LAFAYETTE** Jim McConlogue, new head Maroon coach, has his work cut out for him. But since he was backfield coach for the last five years, he is familiar with the material on hand.

The schedule this year is somewhat tougher than in the last three years.

Losing ten regulars, including six top performers, three-year quarterback Jot Bozik among them, the coach takes a dim view of the new season. He foresees a fall below the .500 mark. Of 12 lettermen, only two were regulars.

Fullback Don Nikles, 195-pound six-footer with the speed and ability to race downfield, will carry the brunt of the Split-T offense. Quarterback Merle Bainbridge, Don Westmus and chunky Marion Vujevich, all juniors, round out the starting backfield. Wayne Cipriani will help at quarterback.

Stressing serious lack of depth, McConlogue has two former ends, Gordon Gibson and Dan Dilley, both 200-pounders, at tackle, flanked by ends Joel Gustafson and Dan Wooten, with Bill Hunscher and Gary Schultz installed at guards and Stephan Bartlett at center.

Two promising sophomores, Steve Bartos, a back, and Robert Howard, a center should help.

**TEMPLE**—Pete Stevens and his all-alumni staff are still in the process of getting the Owls off the ground.

On sophomores and Bud Fahey's knee rest their hopes of progress. The results may not show this year, Fahey, who makes Stevens' T and Split-T move, has passing and running skills and leader-

ship qualities, but he missed part of 1956 and most of 1957 with injuries. Much depends on his return, and his ability to stay sound.

The sophomores most likely to help are halfbacks Chickie Downham, Teddy Morris and Charlie Lotson, fullback Neal Roth, ends Dave Claypoole and Bill Trendler.

The backfield requires most fortifying, while center is the most strongly manned position with Paul Holloway and Nick D'Antonio.

Downham and Morris are reckoned as starters, along with Fahey and fullback Chad O'Shea, a good runner and defender. Around Holloway, the line has Joe Poller and Bob Schoen, ends; Bob Arangio and Ed Shirk, tackles; Fred Boyoso and John Groch, guards.

Fifteen of 26 lettermen are available. Five were regulars.

**MUHLENBERG**—With only three games in the newly-formed Middle Atlantic Conference, the Mules neither qualify for the first title nor do they aspire that high. Ray Whispell will be happy to split even, as he has in recent years.

Herb Owens, rated the fastest they've had in a dozen years made good as a sophomore prospect by scoring ten touchdowns. At that rate he would wind up as Muhlenberg's greatest scorer. With his exceptional speed, he demonstrated an effective change of pace. Operating at halfback, his support will come from quarterback Jim Nonnemaker and Pat Wilson, both juniors, too, and Gerry Rehrig, 220, who also plays defensive tackle. The coach would like another halfback to match Owens.

With 15 of 23 lettermen on hand, eight rated first-string most of the time. The interior linemen have size, experience and reserves. They are tackles Bob Hieter and Clair Miller, guards Don Novek and Jim Orr and center Ed Callahan, with Jack Young and Vin Rosso at the ends. Rosso and Callahan are sophomores tapped for regular duty. Quarterback Tom Wargo and tackle Cyrus Ohnmacht are other leading sophomore candidates.

## YANKEE CONFERENCE

**RHODE ISLAND**—Herb Maack, who inherited a rehabilitation task when he took over as coach in 1956, got quicker results than he anticipated when the Rams zoomed to a 5-2-1 record last year and shared the conference title.

All their backs save Jim Adams, their leading ground-gainer, return among 10 lettermen. Sparked by rangy quarterback Roger Pearson, effective runner of the Split-T option and a fine passer, whose punts averaged 34 yards, and fullback Bill Poland, who bucked 361 yards—both making All-Conference as sophomores—this should be one of the best-balanced backfields in New England. It will have a sophomore in it, halfback John Rollins, 6-3 and 197, All-State at La Salle of Providence, who demonstrated such running talent as a freshman that they're tabbing him another Pat Abbruzzi.





**DON NIKLES**, Lafayette halfback, averaged 4 yards per carry while leading in yardage and scoring.

Don Brown, who saw limited action last year after hitch with the Marines, rounds out the quartet, which has competent reserves in George Smyrnios and Art Boulet.

The backs, however, will have to offset possibly weaker line, which lost good men at end and center. First-string strength is available in tackles Frank Morey, who had a big year after transferring to Rhode Island, and highly-rated sophomore Rollin Bettez, 226, and in guards Chris Tsokos and Bob Peltier. Jim McCormick, understudy to a 60-minute player (Joe Almonte), gets his chance at center. Ray Charron, lone letterman at end, may pair with Ev Greer. This may be a trouble spot. Bill Fortune returns from service to make his bid along with sophomores Jack Dusel, tackle, and Emil St. Francis, guard.

**CONNECTICUT**—Unbeaten in Yankee Conference play in two years, with a scoreless tie each season, the UConn saved half of their 1956 title despite damaging injury to halfback Lenny King in his senior campaign.

Though line losses, including guard Lou Mooradian and ends Ron Vernet and Ray Manninen, were heavy among eight regulars who graduated, Bob Ingalls has a strong force to bid for the title again.

Setting a conference record on defense, tying another with three shutouts and yielding a total of six points to four conference foes, the Huskies relied heavily on defense. They now shift emphasis to the attack. The top ground-gainers and scorers return—halfback Larry Day, who ran 626 yards, had only one punt blocked in 48 and led pass receivers as season-long replacement for King, and Sal Greco and fullback Norm Chaban. Directing this veteran unit is Gerry D'Avolio. Other tried backs include Bob Horan and Brad Leach.

Reserves with some experience among the 18 starters Ingalls employed, of whom ten return, and some able sophomores will keep the line from sagging too far off 1957 level. Guard Bill Wallner, chosen on All-Conference team with Day, and center Paul Scagnelli head a line that has Barry O'Connell and sophomore Tom Conroy at end. Marty LaFica and Joe Llodra at tackle and Moe Coury, shifted from center to guard. Scagnelli,

strong blocker and line-backer, missed several games but played 60 minutes when healthy.

"He ranks with the best in the East," says Ingalls, who used to play a lot of center at Michigan.

Tackles and ends get help from sophomores Roger Gagne, John Sadak and Bob Treat, while Fred Stackpole bolsters guards. Returned from service are backs Bill Minnerly and Paul Poirier, joining sophomores Jim Browning and Paul Kono-nitz among reserves.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Except for tackle John Burnham, the Blue Wildcats have their entire starting lineup intact, and eleven more lettermen besides. Before Chief Boston is congratulated, however, on such a wealth of holdovers, it might be better to check the 1957 record: no victories and one tie, only five touchdowns all season. They were shut out five times.

Wryly, the coach observes, "Expect to improve slightly."

He had to develop a new line last year. This time it's the backfield, offense and defense, which is his main concern. Nevertheless, quarterback seems to be his main strength. Bobby Trouville, All-Conference choice as a sophomore and conference leader in passing and punting and a useful runner besides, now heads into senior year of triple-threat action, deserving better support. Sammy Paul, his understudy, is also esteemed as a passer.

Despite numerous holdovers or maybe because they are holdovers, Boston won't speculate on his starting lineup until he knows more about his sophomores, chiefly tackles Paul Lindquist and Dick Greatorex, guard Roger Paquett, halfback Dick Eustis and fullback Roy Lenardson. Also eligible is end Lou Dellessandro, a transfer.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—The Redmen, who went from bad (2-5-1) to worse (1-5-1) last year, offer Charley O'Rourke hope of a better future. Now in his eighth year, he counts on a numerically repre-

**PAUL SCAGNELLI**, vet center, heads line for Connecticut's defense of Yankee Conference title.

**ROGER PEARSON**, R.I. quarterback, averaged 34 yards punting and clicked with 35 of 68 pass tries.



sentative gridiron turnout for the first time, 12 of 20 lettermen returning, six of them regulars, supplemented by the entire roster of a successful freshman outfit.

"Things look better," says the former Boston College passing artist, but notes in the next breath that the schedule is the most rugged he has had.

Fullback Buzz Richardson, the team's high scorer and a strong runner; halfbacks Gerry Walls, a good punter, and Billy Reynolds; guards Bill Goodwin, who shines on defense, and Lou Varichione; and tackles Phil Beradi and Dick Riley are far enough advanced to claim places on starting eleven.

Sophomores will be in the forefront in battle for remaining places. Among them are Tom Delnickas, who averaged two touchdowns in four freshman games, Jim Hickman, All-State schoolboy who will press Billy Maxwell at quarterback, and tackle Bob Foote, who was All-New England at Cheshire Prep. Center Austin Smith and tackle Ernie Perry return to the eligible roster.

**MAINE**—Coach Hal Westerman found the center he was looking for in 1957 when Roger Ellis took charge. He figures to be the strong man as 10 of 21 lettermen return, only four of them regulars.

The Black Bears, who operate in two circuits, finished third in the Yankee Conference and shared State round-robin honors with two rivals. Little change in their status is envisioned.

Guards loom as trouble spot on the line, following loss of Walt Abbott and Carroll Denbow. There's no definite choice of new operators.

Nelson and Manson are set at end, with sophomore Joe Dumont ticketed for a starting tackle, along with Violette. Tackle Haddon Libby also was outstanding on freshman team.

Quarterback Pickett, halfbacks Welch and deGrandpre and fullback Theriault loom as the starting backfield.

**VERMONT**—The Catamounts have only token interest in their own conference title since they play only one conference foe (Maine) and do not qualify. In their class, however, they may come out of their 2-5 rut of the last two years.

Ed Donnelly is encouraged by the return of 14 of 19 lettermen, seven of them starters, the prospect of fielding his strongest line because he has more line depth and speed than he has had in five years, and the promise held out by more backs than usual except at quarterback.

The key, therefore, is at quarterback, where John Ryan, adjudged a competent passer and punter, will be installed as sophomore successor to Dick White. Other quarterbacks saw little action. Roy Greene, the leading ground-gainer and pass-receiver as a sophomore and the best tackler, too, pairs off with Louis Petronaci at halfback. Fullback William Simonds completes the backfield which welcomes Rock Fournier, leading freshman scorer and a staunch line-backer.

The speedier line includes ends Maynard Bush and William Grey, tackles Ira Efron, a 210-pound

senior eligible for the first time, and Gerald Mason, guard Phillip Chalifoux, who backs up the line, and center William Wester.

## MAINE CONFERENCE

**COLBY**—After a 3-3 season that was better than it appears because it included a three-way share of the Maine State title and close competition in all games, Bob Clifford detects more enthusiasm and interest at Waterville.

The White Mules retain 14 of 17 lettermen, nine of them regulars. The backfield of quarterback Al Rogan, George Roden and Bob Auriema and fullback Mike Farren is reckoned the best part of the team. Roden averaged 8.2 yards per carry as a sophomore. Auriema proved to be a hard-hitting 157-pounder who backed up the line despite his light weight and blocked well. Both are from Memorial High, West New York, N.J. Wayne Fillback, a transfer, adds his 205-pound bulk to a light backfield which runs from the Split-T.

Center Tom Connors bulwarks the line and is flanked by guards Jim Fox and Steve Bartow, tackles Dave Fowler and Dave Berman and ends Bob Bruce and Pete Cavari. Berman is the lone sophomore on starting eleven. Bob Burke, 6-3 and 195, is another bright sophomore prospect at end. John Simpson, new line coach, seeks to fortify his wingmen and guards.

**BATES**—John Makowsky, spearhead of the Bobcats' ground attack for the third straight year, is a "runner of professional caliber" in coach Bob Hatch's book. He pairs off with Fred Drayton again in a backfield that has Bill Heidel at quarterback and veteran Bob Muello at full.

But the Bobcats will have to be lucky to hold on to a share of the State title, for Hatch is still looking for a passer to complement Makowsky's running. In addition, the line lacks depth.

Thirteen of 19 lettermen include eight regulars. Barry Gilvar a fast halfback, becomes eligible as a transfer student. Norm Hohenthal is a newcomer at end. The line has Dresser at center flanked by Hayes and Geanakos, guards; Hubbard and Belmont, tackles; and Wylie, end.

**BOWDOIN**—All the Maine quartet of colleges, except the Polar Bears, shared in the State title, and the situation doesn't change much from year to year. Coach Adam Walsh saved himself from a third all-losing season in four years by knocking off Trinity and made it close with two of three State foes. The former Notre Dame captain is injured to meager rations.

With eight regulars among the 13 departing players, five who were rated first-string are listed among 14 returning lettermen. Without Spring practice, the coach declines to guess what his new lineup will be. But he is sure of his fullback, Bob Hawkes, a shifty runner who also catches passes.

However, the line lacks reserves, experience and outstanding operators.



## LITTLE THREE

**WILLIAMS**—How do you maintain proper coachly restraint when you are Len Watters and you have had an undefeated season (marred only by a 26-26 tie with Tufts) and have 41 of 50 lettermen back, eight of your starting lineup?

Well, the veteran coach notes that he lost two fullbacks—Joel Potter and Matt Donner—but concedes he has three others in Hatcher, Stegeman and Listerman. Letters obviously were awarded with an open hand.

"Can be strong again, if fullbacks materialize," succinctly adds the coach, who doesn't expect another undefeated season even though he had organized well for 1957 after two losing campaigns.

Higgins, who developed into a good Split-T quarterback, directs halfbacks Chip Ide, who is fast, and Dan Rorke and fullback Bob Hatcher. There's a new backfield coach in Pete DeLisser.

Ends Dick Kagan and Den Fanning, tackles Lowden and Bill Hedeman, guards Jim Richardson and O'Brien and center Batchelder comprise a veteran line which is more than adequately equipped. Hedeman, 220, is outstanding. Though there's not much room for newcomers, tackle Sykes and end Mayer are recommended sophomores.

**AMHERST**—John McLaughry's high-scoring, senior-dominated team, though thin in reserves, almost hit the perfect-season jackpot, winning seven straight and yielding to Williams' more plentiful manpower.

Though 13 of 23 lettermen remain, the question of depth, therefore, becomes more pressing. The first team is less experienced and has even fewer substitutes of quality. No outstanding freshmen

were detected to provide soph hopefuls either.

"We'll have a pretty good first team again, but we'll have to operate with a lot of men able to play two positions," says McLaughry, who will continue his Wing-T with side-saddle quarterback.

In that side-saddle is inexperienced Bob McLean. The big back, in more ways than size, is Jack Close, strong runner, good receiver and staunch defender, paired off with Terry Farina. John Deligeorges is at fullback. The Sabrinas count on running backs to tote the heaviest burden.

The line, substantial in its middle, consists of ends Joe Shields and Ken Wood, tackles Al Wentzel and Lou Greer, guards Ken DeNisco and Dick Sucsy and center Charles Rideout, who gives McLaughry strength in the line-backing department as a three-year veteran.

**WESLEYAN**—Though it was a sophomore-dominated team which produced a 4-4 record last year, more sophomores from an undefeated freshman squad, particularly backfield prospects, are ambitious to re-arrange the Cardinal's lineup.

With 15 of 24 lettermen, ten of them rated first-string, Norm Daniels expects to cross to the alkaline side of .500 this season.

Porter Shreve, accounted the best backfield prospect in years, Jim Thomas and fullback Dominic Squatrito are the sophomores believed capable of making the varsity grade. They will join Terry Wilson, a pass-catching swifty, Dick Huddleston and fullback Dick Wenner in what shapes up as a strong running game.

An interesting fight for starting berths is indicated. Improved passing, however, is required. James Sams has the edge on Bing Leverich as quarterback successor to Rick Francis.

Upper classmen control the line which has ends Gordon Biddle and Steve Pyle, tackles Martin Jaskot and Alan Brooks, guard David Mitchell and center George Komaridis or Harry Mills.

## OTHER INDEPENDENTS

**HOFSTRA**—The high-flying Dutchmen are metropolitan New York's winningest entry. Even with a 9-1 record last year and despite the loss of quarterback Larry Magilligan, who directed split-T brilliantly and led the East's small-college set in total offense and passing, Howdy Myers envisions a 1958 squad that's 50 per cent stronger.

He has 26 lettermen, blanketing every position except center, and he has Tom MacDonald, a triple-threat transfer from Brown who blocks and tackles, too, ready to take over at quarterback. He may be the best Hofstra ever had. But the schedule has been toughened, too.

Helping MacDonald are three fast, driving backs in Frank Mauro, Doug Lewis and Ron Trezza, abetted by fullbacks Joe Cramer, Dick Petrucci and 155-pound Bill Stetson. Quarterbacks Lou Bauer and John Deubel and halfback Bill Kolb come up from an unbeaten freshman team.

The junior-dominated squad lacks big men,



**BIB PICKETT**, Maine quarterback, heads vet quartet in the backfield.

**DICK RILEY**, stellar Massachusetts tackle, is back OK after knee injury.



**WALT SKALLA**, veteran halfback, ranks as fine pass receiver for Kings.



which is a standing complaint with most small colleges, and is short on tackles and a reliable punter.

Ends Don Baldwin, who led the East with 34 catches, and Mike Manzer, tackles Jim Pakenham, Jack Donohue and John Esposito, guards Renzie Lamb, George Dempster and Chet O'Neil and centers Pete Carew and Stan Modzelewski comprise the top linemen. Carew and Esposito are sophomores. Frank Cozart and Bob DeNeef are others who'll play end.

**BUFFALO**—Addition of Columbia and Harvard give the Bulls a garland of Ivy on their most attractive schedule. It also makes it more difficult for Dick Offenhamer to keep on the alkaline side of .500, as he has for two years, in implementing Chancellor Clifford Furnas' five-year plan of athletic development.

"If injuries and illness are not out of proportion as last year, we should improve," adds the coach. "There's substantially greater student attendance and enthusiasm."

Missing only Francis Woidzik, Little All-America tackle, his line is fairly healthy with veterans. They are ends Nick Bottini and Bob Adams, tackles Bernard Fagan and Samson Sanders, guards Charles Tirone and Joe O'Grady and center Lou Reale, top line-backer who also averaged five yards as a fullback. He can be spared at fullback now. Bill Brogan mans that berth, spearheading unit of quarterback Jim Allegretto and halfbacks Ken Born and Jim Keats.

There's an appreciable drop to the second-string. A breakaway runner would be welcomed and the pass defense needs tightening. The sophomore potential is rated good among quarterbacks Gordon Bukaty and Joe Oliverio, halfbacks George Maue and Steve Salasny, center Charles Scott and guards Phil Bamford, Joe Shifflet and Bob Yan-chuck.

**BRANDEIS**—Benny Friedman expected to surprise some of the Judges' opposition last year "if the sophomores clicked." The former All-America quarterback at Michigan surprised himself, too, in producing the best record (6-1) in his seven years at Waltham.

Losing all his guards, however, along with fullback Morry Stein and tackle Charlie Napoli, who signed with the Montreal Alouettes, Friedman says, "We can't hope to match our 1957 success, but the carryover spirit will help and those 1957 sophomores should surprise someone again."

Mike Long is a standout at end, perhaps better than Bill McKenna, who led the nation in pass-catching a few years ago. Friedman usually manages to turn out a deft passer and this time it's quarterback Davey Bouchard, a southpaw, whose mates are Alan Dougherty, Joe Miller and fullback Jim DeSimone. Bob Murphy and Johnny Weare get the nod among the sophomore halfbacks.

Long and Tom Girolamo provide an excellent pair of ends, with qualified sophomore reserves.

Between them are tackles Paul McKinnon and Bill Meritz, guards Les Wyman and Steve Pierce and center Bob Healy. With guards in demand, Fred Sternburg, new line coach, undoubtedly will shift one of his sophomore tackles, Jack Maguire or Tom Zibrowski.

**TRINITY**—Victory by one point over Wesleyan in the last game was the sole success of the Bantams' green squad. Dan Jessee, who has completed 25 years at the same stand, is unaccustomed to such adversity. He had two perfect seasons, back to back, as recently as 1955.

"Nowhere to go but up," the veteran coach notes cheerfully.

Except for a halfback and center, he has not only his entire starting team intact but every letter winner, 21 in all, plus fresh aid from Tom Reese, All-State schoolboy center from Texas, no less, and a fullback, Ken Cromwell, who punts 60 yards in addition to running.

Holdover lineup has ends Bob Smith and Roger LeClerc, 6-3, 235, and as good as he is big, tackles Bill deColigny and Curt Brown, guards Brian Nelson and Birger Gabrielson, center Barry Shechtman, Split-T quarterback Ron Reopel, halfbacks John Kenney, rapid runner and a passer, and Ed Speno and fullback Bob Johnson.

Jessee is concentrating on development of another quarterback. He has six letter-winning halfbacks. His ends are sound performers.

**MIDDLEBURY**—Walter J. (Duke) Nelson calls himself "an old Single Wing coach," happy with the game as it was before they started tinkering with the scoring and also happy, any year, with a 5-2 record.

That's also a difficult record to come up with every year, opines Nelson, though he foresees a winning season based on the return of 16 of his 21 lettermen, eight from his starting lineup.

His backfield is intact, including all the substitutes—which is unusual anywhere. Pete Aldrich, as a Single Wing tailback, completed 50 per cent of his passes for six touchdowns, scored 44 points, averaged 38 yards on punts, ran and played top-notch defense. Fullback Dick Atkinson, 6-2 and 205 pounds, scored 66 points, including four touchdowns on runs of 35 yards and up, and was among the East's leading ground-gainers with 826 yards. Quarterback John Mentor and Dave Barenberg round out the holdover foursome.

They function behind a line consisting of ends Bill French and Don Taylor, tackles Ralph Cobb and Tom Cornick, guards Herb Thomas and Bill Ryan and center Bill Butler. With the loss of a tackle, center and end and no qualified sophomores to fill in, the line may be a bit weaker. The Spanish and scouting departments get a boost with the return of Sam Guarnaccia from his year in Spain.

**ROCHESTER**—Quarterback Gene Nicandri and left half John Parrinello, who clicked as sophomores with their passing and running, respectively,



contributed to a 5-3 record and will be, with a year's experience, even more valuable to coach Elmer Burnham.

They spark a backfield which includes halfback George Salemi and fullback Walter Campbell and is most esteemed, along with the strength at guard and end, on a team loaded with veterans. First team, that is. The reserve power isn't what Burnham calls satisfying. Nor is the tackle situation.

Burnham has 19 of his 24 lettermen, eight of them from the first eleven. Guard Larry Palvino, highly regarded for his blocking and tackling, and end George Hole, who combines skills as a receiver and on defense stand out on a line manned by end Hank Mather, a former fullback, tackles Jim McComb, a former end, and Jerry Winters, guard Paul Violas and center Carl Violette. Al Baker, a transfer, becomes eligible at guard. Sophomores who will be most useful are quarterback Craig Briggs, halfback Thurlow Cook, fullback Don Haefle, ends Francis Caravaglio and Leonard Camann.

**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL**—The Diplomats kept their losses down to two in 1957 as they did the year before, but Woody Sponaugle sees trouble ahead.

"We have a rebuilding job and the toughest part will be the line, where we lost five of our starting seven," reports the coach. "We're thin in reserves, and our freshman squad was weak again."

With nine of 19 lettermen left, four of them regulars, the backfield is in better shape. George Darrah, playing his third season as a regular, is a 207-pound fullback who rates among the East's best. A dangerous runner, a good punter and adequate passer, he will shoulder the heavy duty. Fred Hesse fills the quarterback spot commendably. Skip Drake and John Betrone are the halfbacks most likely to succeed Wayne Dussinger, who was voted the team's most valuable last year.

Bill Pettigrew and Norman Bell are set at end, Sandy Weaver at center. Without Spring drill, there's speculation over other line positions, where tackles Lloyd Morgan and Al Hillman, guards John Irwin and Scott Wallace have an edge. Halfback John Tomasko and tackle Cliff McClain rate the best chance among sophomores.

**SCRANTON**—With 16 of 22 lettermen returning, eight of them regulars, the Royals have their line intact. On a chronically skimpy squad this is a vast help to Pete Carlesimo who hopes thereby to rise above the .500 mark. He counts more reserves than usual.

Center Leo Broadhurst, whose forte is an explosive charge, keys the seasoned line which has Charles Cino and John Herrling at end, John Devitt and Frank Dwornikoski at tackle, Don O'Hara and George Datto at guard, where reserves are especially limited. Joe Cincotti, a transfer, is welcomed at that position. Another newcomer is end Bill Francis, a big wheel in volleyball.

Joe Belluci, backfield veteran, provides a steady-

ing hand to quarterback Ed Zelinski, Tom Shopple and fullback Ned Panfile. The success of their basketball brethren, it is believed, will inspire the gridiron forces.

**RENSSELAER**—Busy turning out scientists, R.P.I. whooped it up on two victories in 1957. "Our best season in eight years," cites new coach, Ed Hoffman, "and our outlook is improving despite the problem of too few first-rate players."

Bolstering the confidence and spurring added interest among the engineers is Steve Horn, 6-1 and 205 pounds, who appears to be their finest backfield prospect in decades. He runs, kicks and passes as no man of Troy has in a long time. He may wind up at quarterback or halfback in a four-some with Lee Wilcox, Roman Rondiak and Tony Dignazio, who is a full foot shorter than Horn.

Fifteen of 20 lettermen are back, seven of them regulars. On the line are ends Russ Puckett and John Matthews or Doug Smyth, tackles Ed Bachtell and Marv Kuula, guards Bob Hull and Walt Rudolph and center Ned McFadden. Bob Cishek looms as the top sophomore guard among the newcomers.

**US MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY**—Harry C. Wright is the new football coach at Kings Point, succeeding Clem Stralka, and a new deal comes in with the new coach. Handicapped by an academy policy which required students to spend their sophomore year at sea, the gridiron setup did not allow orderly development of limited material. Result: one tie, no victories in the last two years.

An administrative change now permits sophomores to do their sea duty at a time which won't interrupt their football. Wright is hopeful of a stronger team. He hopes the new freshmen (who are eligible for the varsity) will include a quarterback, tackles who are big enough and fast backs to bolster holdover material. Of 29 lettermen, 20 return and 13 of them had starting experience.

A brighter future looms for the Academy.

**KING'S**—Coach Jim Moran has 21 lettermen, eight of them regulars, as a foundation to bounce from last year's lack-lustre 1-4-1 mark.

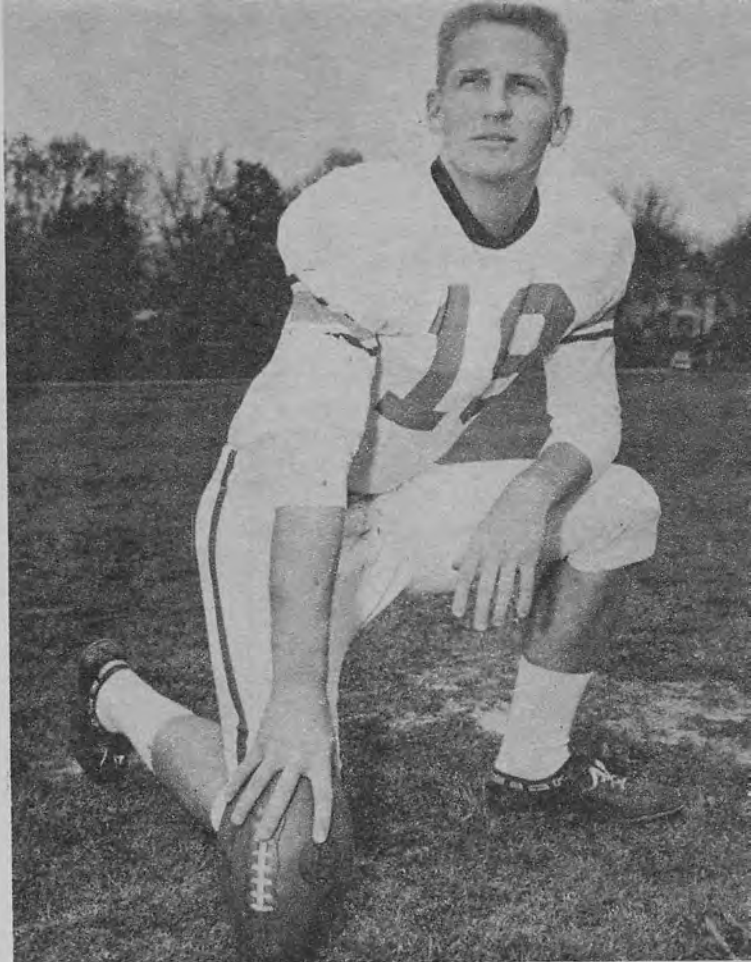
He'll have to develop a new quarterback, the first King's has needed in five years. Bernie Koval did the passing for four years. Dan Distasio is the probable choice in a backfield that has Mike DeVirglous and Walt Skalla at the halves and Jack Ferguson at fullback, where he is rated the hardest runner in school's relatively brief history. He goes 200 pounds, but a bad ankle tied him to the bench until the last game when his 90-yard sprint with an intercepted pass in the closing minutes earned a 26-26 draw. That was an exception; breakaway speed is missing among the backs.

The line has Jake Sobeski and Dick Largey at ends, John Koscinski, who is likely to be most valuable, and Phil Latinski, a heralded newcomer, at the tackles, along with guards Joe Belensky and Mike Danko and center Mike Gallagher. Tackle reserves are shallow.



JACK CUMMINGS, a brilliant passer and kicker, is being counted on to guide North Carolina to top.

FRED SWEARINGEN, Tar Heel guard, heads a fast, aggressive forward wall for ACC grid title drive.



HARVEY WHITE, a potent passer and bulwark on defense, bids for All-America as Clemson quarterback.



EMIL DeCANTIS, hard-hitting back, is one of many NC scoring threats.



BILL THOMAS, Clemson center, packs 221 pounds of dynamite on front line.

GEORGE USRY (left) and CHARLIE HORNE are pair of devastating halfbacks making Clemson attack click.







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# Atlantic Coast and Southern

## TAR HEELS READY TO TAKE OVER IN ACC; WEST VIRGINIA TOPS IN SC

### PREDICTIONS

#### Atlantic Coast

1. North Carolina
2. Clemson
3. Duke
4. South Carolina
5. Maryland
6. N. C. State
7. Wake Forest
8. Virginia

#### Southern

1. West Virginia
2. Virginia Tech
3. Citadel
4. Virginia Military
5. Davidson
6. William & Mary
7. Furman
8. Richmond
9. George Washington
10. Washington & Lee

**A**FTER two seasons of rebuilding under Sunny Jim Tatum, North Carolina appears ready to return to the gridiron heights it enjoyed under the Carl Snavely regime when Choo Choo Charley Justice carried the Tar Heels to three major post-war bowl games in four years.

Challenging Clemson, featuring a robust array of experienced manpower directed by magnificent QB Harvey White, is the biggest obstacle in Tatum's bid for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. In fact, Clemson and North Carolina, as they say in the trade, are truly "loaded."

Graduation ripped Duke's Orange Bowl squad to splinters, completely wrecking the line, but the Blue Devils along with stout South Carolina and improved Maryland should not be taken lightly. North Carolina State, which sneaked off with the loop title a year ago but couldn't accept the Orange Bowl invitation because it's on NCAA probation, doesn't pack the same punch without breakaway runners Dick Christy and Dick Hunter.

Although the ACC has lost its Orange Bowl tie-up with the Big Eight Conference, there's nothing to prevent an ACC member from going back to Miami if its record merits a bid. With no pact, all ACC members are free to accept any bowl invitation.

Tatum's hurried hammering and sawing, not to mention his heavy recruiting of prized pupils, has North Carolina on its way back up the ladder. He won games he was supposed to lose and lost games he was supposed to win in compiling a 6-4 season in 1957. Clemson is favored by a lighter schedule, but the conference crown could be decided early as the Tigers and the Tar Heels come to grips Sept. 27.

Over in the 10-member Southern Conference, West Virginia looks like the cock of the walk

despite the fact Virginia Military Institute's unbeaten, once-tied Keydets lay undisputed claim to loop laurels by winning more league games in 1957.

The classy Keydets, fast-building Citadel, improving Davidson and always-rugged Virginia Tech stand ready to leap into the title picture should West Virginia tumble. Unfortunately for Virginia Tech, it is the only one of the four challengers booked to test Pappy Lewis' marauding Mountaineers.

Only two head coaching changes, one in each conference, have taken place for the 1958 campaign. Richard Voris, one of Col. Earl Blaik's assistants at West Point, has succeeded Ben Martin, who left Virginia for the Air Force Academy, and Bob King, an Illinois assistant, has replaced Homer Hobbs at Furman.

### ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Six-two Jack Cummings, a remarkable young QB discovery, has optimistic Jim Tatum goggle-eyed. When his No. 1 QB was kicked off the team for breaking training rules in mid-season, Tatum reached into his grab bag and pulled out unheralded Cummings, then a green sophomore. He showed flashes of greatness overnight and superintended the upset of Duke. A brilliant passer and long distance kicker, Cummings is imaginative and does not hesitate to call a daring game. Tatum rates the 183-pounder as a great professional prospect.

Cummings heads up an explosive all-around backfield blessed with speedy, pass catching halfbacks and bull-dozing fullbacks. There's little to choose between line-spreaders Don Coker, Ed Lipski and Bob Shupin, lettermen all, and experienced ground-eaters Jim Schuler, Emil DeCantis, Daley Goff and Wade Smith. Long-legged Sonny Folck-omer, a galloping soph, kicked up his heels in spring practice. Terrific competition for starting honors among a wealth of talent, up front and in the backfield, makes the Tar Heels a potential force.

The Carolina forward wall is an aggressive, fast, hard-hitting unit comprising five seniors and two newcomers. If three 1957 starters of doubtful status report Sept. 1, it will be even stronger. End Mac Turlington and tackle Don Stallings were in summer school after falling behind in their studies, and guard Jack Lineberger was awaiting the green



**GEORGE DUTROW**, rushing ace, also does punting for Blue Devils.



**MIKE MCGEE**, 213, was starting guard for Duke in Orange Bowl battle.

**WRAY CARLTON** gives Duke as fine a 1-2 punch at half as any team in U.S.



light from medics after suffering a late season back injury. Soph transfers John Schroeder, at end, and Fred Mueller, at guard, ran with the first team in Spring work. Otherwise, it's a veteran line. Ronnie Koes has soph Rip Hawkins, a hell-for-leather type individual, breathing on his neck at center. Fred Swearingen operates at guard with Mueller, Phil Blazer and Don Redding are fierce tackles and Don Kemper teams with Schroeder at end.

**CLEMSON**—Followers of the Tigers expect them to go "bowling" next New Year's Day. Drawlin' Frank Howard has one of the nation's deepest backfields. QB Harvey White, who ran and passed for 1,038 yards as a soph, carries an All-America label. The 6-2, 200-pound junior was nothing short of sensational in an understudy role last Fall. He saw enough time to throw 11 TD aeriels. White had only three interceptions in 95 tosses. A power on defense, he is the fellow who puts teeth into the Tigers' growl.

The backfield remains intact except for QB Bill Barbary, who started but soon stepped aside for White to do the damage in Clemson's 7-3 won-loss season. Pile-driving Rudy Hayes (4.9), bullish Doug Cline (5.0) and blasting Mike Dukes (3.6) are fullback vets. Charlie Horne, a fine kicker with a 4.7 rushing average, is the only senior among five lettermen halfbacks. Bob Chatlin (5.8), Bill Mathis (5.7) and George Usry (5.4) all averaged better than five yards per clip. Junior Sonny Quesenberry (3.9) is a question mark after passing up Spring drills because of an injury.

Clearing the way for this awesome array of glittering runners is a rock-ribbed forward wall which must be held together by a band of promising yearling guards. Lettermen Jim Payne is a fixture at left guard, but his relief must come from sophs

Larry Wagner, Don Harro and Calvin West. Right guard is without varsity experience. Dave Lynn ran on the first squad in Spring drills ahead of Ray Garriss, Dave Olson and Dave Martin, all sophs. Otherwise, the line packs the kick of a mule. Wyatt Cox, Ray Masneri and Jack Webb are monogram wearing flankmen. Bill Thomas, 221, is head and shoulders over the pivotmen. Jim Padgett, 233, and Harold Olson, 236, are giant tackles who will get their chief assistance from nine rookies averaging 229 pounds.

**DUKE**—New blood fills the pores caused by the inroads of graduation, especially in the forward wall, as coach Bill Murray reconstructs around the remnants of his Orange Bowl squad which bowed to mighty Oklahoma. A lighter, more spirited collection of talent replaces one of the heftiest teams in Duke history. Lack of experience at guard, tackle and the line-bucking post could give coaches some sleepless nights.

Swashbuckling Wray Carlton and knife-like George Dutrow, who accumulated 1,508 rushing yards together as juniors, are two of the slickest ball toters in America. They also catch and throw. Dutrow handles the punting chores. Bustin' Bunny Bell (5.8), dashin' Danny Lee (5.3) and massive Bob Fetsko (4.2) are letter halfbacks with sparkling averages. Bob Brodhead, Pryor Millner and George Harris are three holdover QBs. Andy Cottingham, No. 3 FB, and Butch Allie, Bob Cruikshank and Bob Crummie, three bohunks of a year ago, waged a Spring battle for Harold McElhaney's vacated FB job. Allie has the inside track.

Bone-bending Ted Royal, 221, a converted tackle, could push holdovers Wade Byrd and Jack Harrison right out of the center position. Seniors Doug Padgett and Bert Lattimore, reserves a year ago, move up at end. Dwight Bumgarner and Bob Spada are bright soph flankmen. There's not a tackle or guard who started a regular season game in '57. Senior Don Denne, 205, and junior Jim Gardner, 218, manned the tackle slots in Spring practice. Senior Phil Scudieri, 193, and junior Mike McGee, 213-pound fireball who started the Orange Bowl game, operate at guard. A flock of eager new faces must supply the relief at these two vital positions. "Our guards and tackles must make up with spirit and alertness what they give away in size and experience," says Coach Murray.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Twenty-four lettermen, 15 of them in the line, provide coach Warren Giese his most experienced squad since arriving on the Columbia campus three years ago. "I believe we will be just as strong offensively as we were in 1957 and our defense could be somewhat better," Giese predicts. The Gamecocks established a new school scoring record of 202 points last Fall. The bulk of these offensive operatives are back. Spectacular Alex Hawkins and nimble-footed King Dixon, one of the finest one-two halfback punches in the country, enter their third straight year as regulars. Both run and pass. Dixon is a fine punter.



Hawkins, who completed nine of 12 passes for 153 yards and two TD's in '57, handles the placement kicking duties. FB John Saunders, pile-driving junior, and four lettermen QBs headed by Bobby Bunch and Stan Spears spark a power-laden offensive.

The Gamecocks are three-lettermen deep at left end and left tackle, and two-deep at the rest of the line posts, making for some fiery competition for starting laurels. Don Rogers and Ed Pitts are slashing tackles. Lawton Rogers and Dwight Keith Jr., are running neck and neck at center Corky Gaines and Jimmy Merck are solid guards. John Bodkin, Wayne Shiflet and Ken Derriso are promising sophs ready for service at guard. Weems Baskin Jr. and Jimmy Duncan lead the end candidates.

**MARYLAND**—After sweeping five of their last seven games in 1957, the Terrapins showed signs of scaling the heights they once enjoyed under Jim Tatum. With 23 lettermen returning from a squad which compiled a 5-5 mark. Coach Tommy Mont smiles broadly until taking a peek at his schedule. It calls for him to send Maryland against Auburn, Texas A & M, Navy, Miami and six Atlantic Coast Conference toughies. If the team jells at center and fullback, the Terrapins are going to become a force to be reckoned with. Although the squad is well fortified at the signal calling spot, Frank Tamburello's decision to turn pro after coming out of the service robbed the team of added insurance at QB. "Tambo" was All-America calibre.

Soph Dick Scarbath, brother of ex-Terp All-America Jack Scarbath, is pressing close on the heels of holdover QBs Bob Rusevlyan and Dickie Lewis. A deadly passer, excellent punter and sharp ball-handler, Scarbath has tremendous potential. Ted Kershner and Bob Layman are eel-hipped halfbacks. Jot down the name of rookie Dwayne Fletcher, 170 pounds of greased lightning. The line

plunging chores will be shared by lettermen Jim Joyce and Jim Hatter. There's strength up front. Vic Schwartz, No. 2 guard, has gone to center. Rodney Breedlove and Tom Gunderman, a pair of rugged guards; Ben Scotti, crack end; and Fred Cole, 230, and Kurt Schwarz, towering tackles, were starters last year. Ronald Shaffer, who won his spurs as a soph, mans the other flank.

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE**—Surprise winner of the 1957 ACC title, coach Earle Edwards saw his Wolfpack ranks riddled by the loss of 18 lettermen, eight of them first stringers. Speed-burning halfbacks Dick Christy and Dick Hunter leave the biggest gaps. The 68-man Spring roster listed 45 sophs, giving you some idea of the shortage of experience. The 'Pack is strictly a question mark after coming out of nowhere a year ago to capture the league crown. A 7-6 upset at the hands of William & Mary robbed it of an unbeaten season. An all-letter unit will start, but untried newcomers must supply relief.

FB Don Hafer, guard Bill Rearick and end Bob Pepe are the returning regulars. Ken Trowbridge and Ron Podwika, second team HBs, and Ernie Driscoll and Frank Cackovic, who got in a lot of



**BOB RUSEVLYAN**, Maryland co-captain, is triple-threat performer as senior quarterback for Maryland.

**KING DIXON** (left) and **ALEX HAWKINS** stand out as triple-threat halfback tandem for South Carolina.



**JIMMY MERCK**, guard, heads up veteran array of linemen at South Carolina.



**RODNEY BREEDLOVE**, rugged Maryland guard, is gaited for All-America.





**BOB PEPE**, veteran North Carolina State end, had 18-yard average on passes caught during '57 campaign.

**BLAINE STAATS**, 260, moves into West Virginia line as heralded soph. **CARROLL DALE**, pass-catching end, is standout on line for Virginia Tech.



work at QB, join the bull-shouldered Hafer in the No. 1 backfield. Senior Jim Crain pairs with Pepe at the terminals. Captain Rearick's running mate is Joe Rodri, another senior. Junior Paul Balonick inherits the pivot job handled two years by Jim Oddo. Frank Palandrani, 232, and Larry Dixon, 212, both seniors, are pillars of strength at tackle. Dick Reynolds, 260, and Alex Gilleski, 223, are leading soph tackle candidates.

**WAKE FOREST**—At the conclusion of off-season drills, coach Paul Amen commented: "This club could push our 1957 team right off the field." After last year's winless campaign, Wake Forest stock has taken on added lustre and not without reason. Chunkin' Charlie Carpenter, an aerial artist who sat out '57 because of an operation, hit 16 of 30 passes in the Spring intra-squad game and rising soph Norman Snead connected on 10 of 15 heaves. Glue-fingered Bobby Allen, 6-2 rookie end, caught nine aerials. The Baptists had little or no air attack last year, completing only 36 and none for TD's. Snead threw 11 TD aerials as a freshman. Jim Dalrymple, who filled in at QB, has returned to his normal halfback berth. Winston Futch and Bobby Robinson, newcomer halfbacks, may provide the speed sadly lacking. Powerful Neil MacLean should improve upon his five-yard sophomore rushing average with an overhead game to worry the opposition.

Coach Amen received little assistance from his yearling squad a year ago, most of them experiencing scholastic trouble or dropping out of school for various reasons. The Fall roster shows 34

sophomores, indicating Amen's lieutenants did a better recruiting job. There's a shortage of depth in the line. Tackle Frank Thompson, guard Hughie Lewis and end John Niznik are holdover starters. Center Buck Jolly, guard Nick Patella and end Aubrey Currie earned letters in relief assignments. Wayne Wolff, the other tackle, was sidelined last season.

**VIRGINIA**—For the second time in three years, a completely new coaching staff directs Virginia's football fortunes. When Ben Martin accepted the Air Force Academy position after a two-year hitch on the Charlottesville campus, the Cavaliers signed Richard Voris, Army assistant and a San Jose State College product. He quickly lined up his staff, hurried on the scene and conducted off-season practice on schedule. "We are hopeful, but we know we are a long way from being prepared to cope with Clemson's superior material and experience in our opening game. In fact, we will be outmanned by practically every team we play." The absence of jarrin' Jim Bakhtiar and his 822 rushing yards, and flanker Fred Polzer, league-leading pass receiver for two years, will be felt keenly.

Reece Whitley is a polished QB who can throw. He completed 42 aerials for 501 yards and five TD's last Fall. Ulmo Randle and Carl Moser are fleet halfbacks. Soph John Barger may beat out senior Duane Shelton at the plunging post. There's no experienced depth in the forward wall. The six returning letter linemen ran on the starting unit in Spring drills. They are ends David Graham and Bob Williams, center Bob Canevari, tackle George Sempeles and guards Frank Call and Jim McShane. Junior Frank Kessler, 225, will throw his weight around at the other tackle. Rising soph Louis Martig, 210, is a guard with class written all over him.



**HUGHIE LEWIS**, rugged guard, is slated for heavy duty on Wake Forest line.

**NEIL MacLEAN** (left), ground-eating fullback, and **JOHN NIZNIK**, veteran end, are pair of stalwarts for Wake Forest.





## SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

**WEST VIRGINIA**—The greatest backfield in Pappy Lewis' nine years as head coach of the Mountaineers! That's what they are saying about the amazing collection of talent at Morgantown. Dick Longfellow, spectacular senior QB, calls signals for a flock of speed merchants. An accurate thrower, Longfellow completed 32 of 78 aerials last Fall and averaged three yards for 55 carries. Ray Peterson (6.6), Dave Rider (5.3) and Bill McClure (5.1) possess impressive rushing averages. McClure is regarded as the best off-tackle runner Lewis has coached. Mel Reight can break up a ball game in a hurry. Glen Shamblin and Noel Whipkey, 200-pound blasters, will split time at Larry Krutko's vacated FB post.

Starting linemen from last year's team which compiled a 7-2-1 record are ends Bruce McClung and Terry Fairbanks, and tackle Bill Trozzo, 235-pound giant. The most talked-about Mountaineer forward in years is Blaine Staats, 260, who manhandled the varsity in scrimmages as a freshman. He's at the other tackle. Holdover reserves Ed Sommer, 225, and Carl Dannenberg, 220, step into the guard slots. Paul Gatto and Glenn Bowman, starting guards on the '57 frosh squad, figure prominently in Lewis' plans. Junior Chuck Billak won a letter at center as a soph. Ed Kensky, Chuck Bonar and Bob Lively are rookie center aspirants.

**VIRGINIA TECH**—If any loop member is to stop all-powerful West Virginia, it'll have to be the Blacksburg school if for no other reason than that it is the only strong league challenger booked against the Mountaineers. The absence of 15 lettermen means Tech's hopes ride on the development of rising sophomores who are sure to scrap it out with the 14 returning monogram wearers. Coach

**BILL REARICK**, 5'10" and 195 pounds, captains N.C. State team in guard slot.



**JOE RODRI**, 210-pound senior, holds down other guard spot for Wolfpack.



**REECE WHITLEY**, Virginia quarterback, completed 42 passes for 501 yards and five touchdowns in '57.

**DAVE GRAHAM**, Virginia end, caught six passes for 121 yards and one touchdown during last campaign.



Frank Moseley plans to take advantage of the passing ability of QB Frank Eastman. Billy Holsclaw and Charlie Blankenship give him depth at the ball-handling slot. Sam Shaffer, only letterman fullback, has a fight on his hands from transfer Allen Whittier, hot soph hopeful. HB Alger Pugh, 177, displayed the best ball-toting ability in off-season scrimmages.

Strongest position in the line is at end. Junior Carroll Dale, 197, a splendid pass-catcher, stands out like a beacon in the night. Lettermen Ed Brinkley, Billy Tilling and Ken Byrd add depth. Capt. Jim Burks, 227, is hard to move at tackle. Soph Bernie Visheski, 6-4, 226, may handle the other tackle, Soph Mike Zeno, 232, converted fullback, and junior Don Oakes, 241, who was a tackle last year, are the guards. Two-year letterman Nick Mihalas should hang onto the pivot post.

**CITADEL**—In his first season as a head coach, Eddie Teague produced a winning team, something of a rarity on this sprawling Charleston (S.C.) military base. The over-all picture is brighter in 1958. Hiding nothing from the opposition, Coach



**PAUL MAGUIRE** ranks with loop's best at end, according to Citadel pilot.

**BARRY THOMAS**, 6-foot-1 and 225 pounds, is hard-hitting Citadel fullback.

Teague warns: "We will be more experienced with a good caliber of first stringers." The optimistic Teague wouldn't swap Paul Maguire and Bob Saunders for any pair of ends in the conference. He was highly pleased with the work of starting tackles Pete Davidson and Wayne Stewart last Fall. Several prized newcomers are bidding for the guard opposite Dick Cleveland, an all-conference candidate. Joe Keller and Harry Rakowski are proven performers at center.

QB Dick Guererri is the man who makes the Bulldog offense click. FB Barry Thomas, packing 225 pounds, was a big noisemaker last season. Ray Woodworth is right behind him. Joe Chefalo and Bill Hughes are veteran halfbacks. Holdovers Tom Hemingway and Joe Bonifacio have competition from yearlings Lee Rhame and Sonny Aycock.

**VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE**—Seven regulars from the undefeated Southern Conference championship squad provide the nucleus for another crack Keydet aggregation. Coach John McKenna has an all-senior lineup with one exception—junior HB Sam Horner. Emphasis is on developing a second unit since the alternate team proved an important factor in VMI's nine victories and a tie with Holy Cross in 10 games last season.

Tackle Jim McFalls, 223 pounds of dynamite, is the key to the forward wall. Veterans Bobby Dale and Bill Kirkland vie for the other tackle. Nick Ruffin and Lloyd Thacker are a pair of trusted guards. Jerry Borst is a topnotch center and Carl Kasko and Jim Sam Gillespie are standout ends. Except for sophs Bill Haeberlein at guard and junior Ken Scott at halfback, the No. 2 unit is an all-letter outfit. QBs Bob Ross and Bill Nebraska lead the assault for the third straight year. Shifty John Engels teams with Horner at halfback and hard-driving Pete Johnson is a seasoned FB.

**DAVIDSON**—Here's a real sleeper, a team which definitely shapes up as a first division finisher. Coach Bill Dole has made several personnel switches to tighten his defenses. FB Dave Warden,

leading ground-gainer in '57, has gone to center, replacing Bill Price, who anchored the line four years. End Craig Wall, top pass receiver in the conference, has moved to halfback. Jim McCullough, rising junior FB, has the goods. Paul Barbee, 165, scatback with fluid drive motion, teams with Captain Wall at HB. QB Charlie Benson, cool-headed passer, completed 45 of 78 aerials for 582 yards and five TDs as a sophomore. Besides intercepting nine passes, Benson compiled a 3.4 rushing average for 60 carries.

The all-letterman first unit has weight and savvy in the line. Warden, at 211, is a playwrecker at center. Paul Biggers, 233, and Charlie James, 198, will be the guards; Frank Anderson, 225, and John Watwood, 216, are hard-to-move tackles; and Harold Westervelt, 182, and Jim Bloomfield, 180, are rangy, scrappy ends. Eight eager sophomores dominate Davidson's second team.

**WILLIAM & MARY**—"We have one very good team but lack of depth presents a real challenge," admits coach Milt Drewer. "The boys have had a year to familiarize themselves with the 'belly series' and we look for them to do a better job. With our No. 1 backfield still intact, our running game should improve." Three letterman Tom Secules has some capable assistance in QBs Bob Stoy and Wayne Cheek. Mike Chunta, who compiled a 4.8 average, and shifty Dave Edmunds are senior HBs. FB Len Rubal is a veteran line crasher.

Dick Hover has been switched from guard to strengthen the flanks, where lettermen Dan Plummer and Ben Johnson operate. Tackle is the strongest position in the line. Mike Lashley and Elliott Schaubach are big, rough and tough. Al Crow, all 250 pounds of him, adds weight at guard where the first three were lost by graduation. Howard Tomlinson, a converted tackle, and Dick Rinker are other seasoned guards. Gray Lynn succeeds All-Conference Bill Rush at center. Tommy Martin, who missed last season, will spell him.

**BOBBY ROSS**, senior quarterback, adds aerial power to VMI grid attack.

**JIM MCFALLS**, 223, is key operator at tackle in forward wall at VMI.





## STREET AND SMITH'S FOOTBALL

**FURMAN**—After a 3-7 record in 1957, Furman has called home alumnus Bob King, an Illinois assistant the past 11 years. He is the fifth head coach since football was resumed at the Palmetto school in 1946. Although overmatched in at least five games, the 1937 Furman All-Southern end is shooting for an even .500 winning mark. The forward wall which started at the end of last season remains intact. In fact, there are five lettermen tackles, two at center and three each at guard and end.

Walter Eaves, ineligible in '57 after winning a letter as a freshman in '56, bolsters the tackles. Buddy Walton and Gene Head are fixtures at guard. The same goes for Jim Boroff at center. Ron Markofski may pair with Eaves at tackle. The team's top three pass catchers—ends Ray Siminski (18) and Tom Avery (19) and halfback Hickory Horton (13) give Furman a colorful aerial show. Siminski and Avery are set at the flanks. QB Bill Baker, who hit 88 of 150 aerials as a rookie, heads an explosive backfield. Horton and Dick Shaw are hard-hitting plungers.

**RICHMOND**—Coach Edwin Joel Merrick made some experimental switches in Spring practice to compensate for graduation losses. The principal move saw Pat Lamberti, 215, a savage tackler and sure blocker, transfer his talents from tackle to end. With depth at guard, Bob Buffman went to tackle, where he will team with solid Fred Caravetta. If these changes are permanent, Bob Sizer and Jerry Mingis, two of 17 lettermen holdovers, will handle the guards. Chuck Boone, Tommy Stearns and Joe Arcudi, all juniors, are vying for the pivot chores. Senior Joe Biscaya, sticky-fingered receiver, is the other end.

HB David Ames, who has averaged six yards per carry for three years of varsity duty, is an offensive sparkplug. The 170-pound breakaway speed merchant is also an excellent pass receiver. Mickey Marinkov, another senior, has first call at



**JERRY MINGIS**, senior guard, packs 200 pounds on Richmond forward wall.



**JERRY LANDIS** clicked with 8 of 21 passes for 3 td's as Richmond leader.

the opposite HB. Buddy Davis, 202, is a consistent plunger. Joe Rossetti, Jerry Landis and Frank Gagliano are waging a fierce fight for the honor of filling departed QB Jim Hoffman's shoes.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON**—"A green bunch of hustling youngsters who could go either way—up or down," is the way coach Bo Sherman appraises his Colonials. Five of his team's seven defeats last Fall were by one touchdown or less. He counted only seven lettermen at off-season workouts. The team will ride or fall with 20 sophomores, plus a flock of freshmen. HBs Ted Colna and Jerry Power, and QB Ed Hino are the only experienced backs. HB Tom Haley and QB Chuck Packen will see plenty of action after breaking in as frosh. Coach Sherman has jazzed up his offense by tossing in flankers and resorting to the unbalanced line. Six-three Don Herman, 205, at end, and six-two Ed Rutsch, 251, at tackle, are line stickouts. Soph John Whiting is a classy looking flankman. Bob Frulla is the only letterman at guard. Ron DeMelfi won a monogram at center.

**WASHINGTON & LEE**—Coach Lee McLaughlin has an unknown quantity since this Virginia school operates a non-subsidized football program. With freshmen eligible for the varsity, he hopes to strengthen his squad of 18 lettermen. "We're still a long way from being out of the woods," admits Coach McLaughlin, who saw his Generals go winless in an eight-game schedule a year ago.

Offensively, the team banks heavily upon the sling shot arm of Jack Groner, who amassed over 800 passing yards and pitched seven TD aerials. Capt. Clark Lea and Bill Young, halfback vets, and rising sophs Hunter Tracht and Bob Funkhouser are the team's top runners. A line rebuilding job is in process. Soph tackle Tom Budd has been switched to guard. Jack Daughtrey, No. 1 QB two years ago who sat out 1957 with an injury, has gone to end. Soph Courtney Mauzy is the top pivotman. Bill Willies and Gordon Roundtree are lettermen guards.



**JIM BOROFF**, 205-pound center at Furman, was one of loop's top pivots in '57.

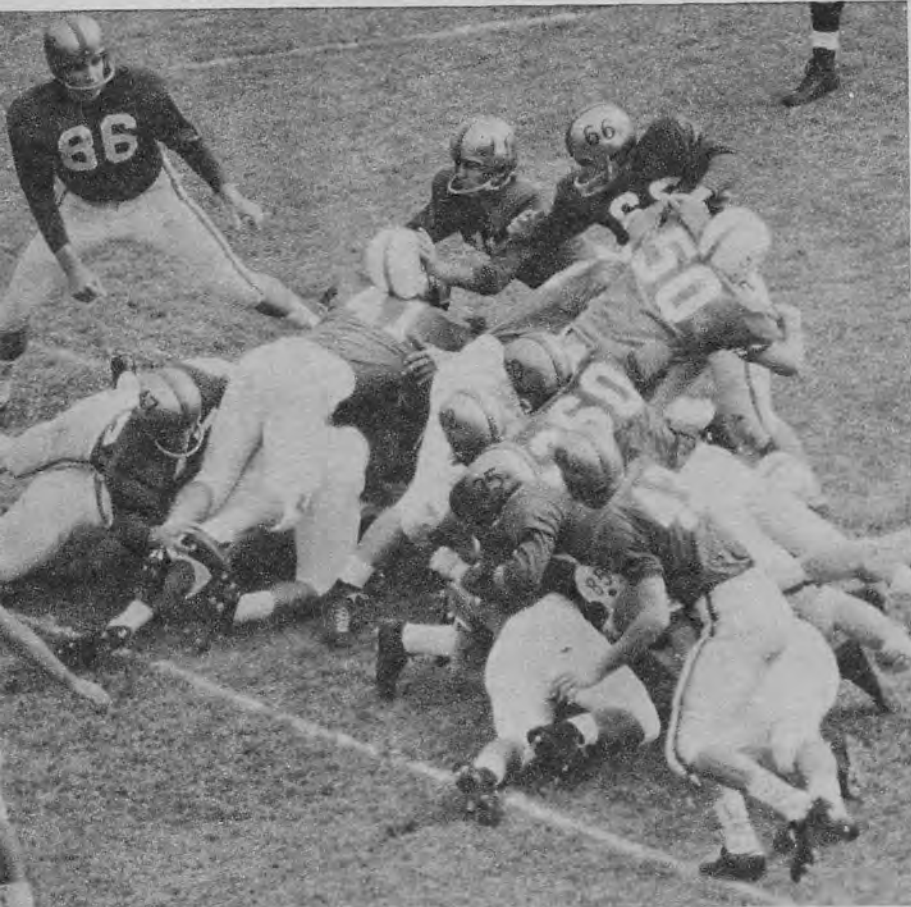
**BILLY BAKER**, who tossed for 846 yards and 6 touchdowns, leads Furman play.





MARVIN LASATER (23), who averaged 4.4 yards on 110 tries last season, gets some fine blocking as he moves ball against Texas A. & M. Lasater also snared six passes for 124 yards and ranks as team's top man on offense for '58 grid campaign.

GEORGE BLANCH (41), Texas halfback, drives into Baylor line but Bears held on one-foot line. Blanch is one of group of junior ball-carriers who will give Longhorns experienced attack in bid to make it all the way in Southwest this Fall.

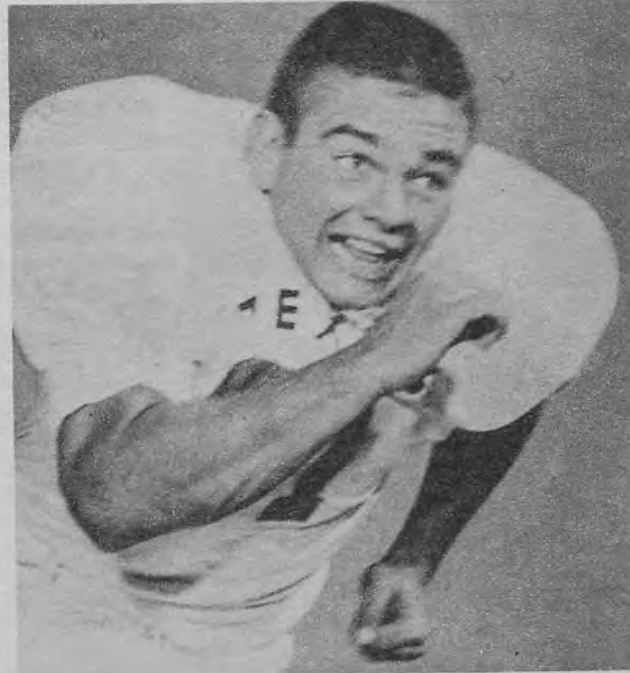


BOBBY LACKEY is slated to see heavy duty at quarterback as Texas attempts to gear attack to live up to favorite role in wide open SW race.

JERRY MUENNIK moves from guard to center and may turn out to be best interior lineman on Longhorn squad hit by graduation of experienced of proven men.



MAURICE DOKE was selected outstanding soph lineman in SWC as '57 Texas wingman.







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# Southwest

## TEXAS RELUCTANT FAVORITE IN WIDE OPEN SOUTHWEST GRID BATTLE

### PREDICTIONS

#### Southwest

1. Texas
2. Texas Christian
3. Southern Methodist
4. Rice
5. Texas A&M
6. Arkansas
7. Baylor
- \* Texas Tech

(not eligible for championship)

#### Independents

1. Abilene Christian
2. McMurry
3. Trinity
4. Austin College
5. Corpus Christi U.
6. Texas Lutheran

#### Border

1. Arizona St. (Tempe)
2. Hardin-Simmons
3. West Texas State
4. Texas Western
5. Arizona U.
6. New Mexico A&M

#### Lone Star

1. East Texas State
2. Lamar Tech
3. S. F. Austin
4. Sam Houston State
5. Texas A&I
6. Southwest Texas St.
7. Howard Payne
8. Sul Ross

**V**ARIETY will be the keynote as 30 colleges and universities field football warriors in the great Southwest.

The door to the Southwest Conference throne room apparently is as wide open as a Texas Prairie. Texas and TCU are being rated the best title threats, but each has problems. No team figures to be a top-heavy championship choice.

Arizona State (Tempe) looks like the muscle club in the Border Conference, but there are several other teams that could embarrass the defending champion Sun Devils.

The heavy favorite in the Lone Star Conference is East Texas State. Abilene Christian is expected to field the best team among the independents.

Twenty-four of the 30 teams in the Southwest will compete in four conferences—Southwest, Border, Lone Star and Missouri Valley. University of Houston and North Texas State are the MVC teams. They finished 1-2 in the MVC chase last season.

There have been seven head coaching changes in the area.

Jim Myers replaces Paul Bryant at Texas A&M and Frank Broyles has taken over Jack Mitchell's duties at Arkansas in the Southwest Conference.

There are four new head men in the Border loop. Clark Jarnagin has moved up from line coach to succeed Frank Kimbrough at West Texas State. Ben Collins has switched from aide to top man, replacing Mike Brumbelow, at Texas Western. Frank Kush was promoted to the No. 1 job upon

the resignation of Dan Devine at Arizona State (Tempe). Warren Woodson has replaced A. J. (Tony) Cavallo at New Mexico A&M.

The Lone Star Conference change is at Sul Ross State where Moe Hedrick resigned.

The Single Wing offense returns to the Southwest Conference as Myers, Tennessee-bred and UCLA-reared in the formation, unveils his first Texas A&M product.

Broyles, from Georgia Tech via Missouri, as the new man at Arkansas should add to the more open brand of offensive football anticipated in the conference. He will employ the Multiple T.

Abe Martin plans use of more slot, flankers and split-end variations in the Texas Christian scheme. Bill Meek at Southern Methodist will once again be utilizing the fancy flinging of Don Meredith from T and spread formations. Baylor coach Sam Boyd hopes to open up more, too, with improved aerial effectiveness.

Only at Rice and Texas will there be little change since you don't mess around with a good thing: they finished 1-2 in the race last year. The Owls return a large number of players from last year's championship squad but many of them played little. Texas has back the bulk of those who starred in a surprising resurgence under Darrell Royal.

In addition to Texas and TCU, SMU has championship potential. So does Rice.

Quarterback is a question mark at Rice, TCU, Baylor, Arkansas and possibly Texas.

At the start, SMU has the most promising quarterback situation in Meredith. Bobby Lackey flashed brilliantly for Texas at times as a '57 sophomore and may become a consistent performer.

Texas Tech will meet five of the seven as the Red Raiders key their schedule to 1960, when they become full-fledged conference members.

Individual stars other than Meredith should be plentiful again. Larry Dueitt is a bright quarterback prospect at Rice. TCU's Hunter Enis brings a phenomenal Spring drill throwing record into the regular campaign.

Tough-running backs include the Frogs' Jack Spikes, Marvin Lasater and Marshall Harris; Arkansas' Donnie Stone; Texas' Max Alvis and George Blanch; Baylor's Larry Hickman; Rice's Raymond Chilton, and A&M's Richard Gay and Jon Few.

Notable line prospects include the Aggies' Ken Beck at tackle; Texas end Maurice Doke and guard James Shillingburg; TCU center Arvie Martin,



HUNTER ENIS, TCU quarterback, showed great aerial form in Spring.



DALE WALKER, center and Horned Frogs' captain, is top defensive hand.



DAVE SHERER, SMU, led Nation with punt ave. of 45 yds. on 36 kicks.

Guard Ramon Armstrong and tackle Donald Floyd; Rice ends Buddy Dial and Gene Jones, and Aggie end John Tracey.

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

**TEXAS**—It will be quite difficult for Darrell Royal's Longhorns to exceed expectations in 1958, as they did last year when the young coach's first season at the helm produced a surprising second-place club.

Royal spent the Spring trying to remove his team as the Conference favorite, pointing out that 11 seniors have departed, including five interior linemen who were three-year starters, but had only limited success. Among the graduated is Walter Fondren, quarterback whose kicking was a strong factor in the Texas surge.

Royal believes the experience loss will be too great to make up this Fall and states there is no available replacement for Fondren's kicking.

The Longhorns have only two lettered seniors, center Arlis Parkhurst and end Bob Bryant, who have been named co-captains. Both must battle for their starting positions. Maurice Doke, the league's No. 1 lineman last Fall, is pressing Bryant at wing and some observers rank Jerry Muennik, a transplanted guard, ahead of Parkhurst at the pivot post.

Sophomores who performed exceptionally, until the one-sided loss to Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl, should be better. These include Bobby Lackey, tall quarterback who was alternately hot and cold. He'll be the starter, but Royal has a returnee from 1956 in Vince Mathews, a sharp passer, and two fine sophomore prospects in Tommy Newman and Larry Cooper.

Other highly-rated first-year candidates are Roy Goodman, end; Don Talbert and Tillman O'Brien, tackles; guards Bobby Goodwin, David Kristynik and Bill Laughlin; center Jim Rose and halfback Roy Barton.

Royal has shifted some of his returnees into gaps at guard and tackle, particularly the latter position where the top four men were lost. He has the top line of his T-formation backfield returning: half-

backs Max Alvis and George Blanch and the fullbacks who alternated at starting last year, Mike Dowdle and Don Allen. All are juniors.

The Longhorns figure to be defensively tough, but will lack great speed and will be somewhat ground-bound on the attack. They averaged six passes per game in 1957 and probably won't boost that any this year.

**TCU**—Coach Othol (Abe) Martin is shaping up a predominately junior-sophomore team that figures to be in contention for at least two years, but it's a senior who may decide the degree of 1958 climb from the fifth-place tie of 1957.

Hunter Enis misfired in quarterback trials in '56 and '57, but was a phenomenal passer and leader in the Frogs' Spring drills, completing an incredible 80 per cent of his shots. If this striking transformation of the senior signal-caller carries through the autumn the Purple and White brand may be burned into the championship by December.

The Frogs' 15 departed lettermen included fullback Buddy Dike, quarterback Dick Finney and halfback Jimmy Shofner, three ingredients of a truly fine defensive secondary. There isn't much reason to expect a facsimile of it, either, but Martin banks on a much better-balanced attack with more emphasis on the pass and a tougher line to offset any secondary defects.

TCU should have strong running with return of halfbacks Marvin Lasater and Marshall Harris and fullback Jack Spikes and addition of top first-year prospects like sprinter Harry Moreland and Larry Terrell.

Two fine sophomore quarterback prospects will understudy Enis. They are Donald George and Larry Dawson.

Dale Walker, center and captain; tackles Donald Floyd and Joe Robb, guard Ramon Armstrong and center Arvie Martin are strong line luminaries among 20 returning lettermen.

First-rate sophomore line prospects are giant tackle Robert Lilly, guards Clarence Young and Roy Rambo and center Lanny Verner.

Martin will employ the split-end and flanker





**DON MEREDITH**, SMU field general, set NCAA mark with 71 completions in 102 tries last Fall.

more on offense, moving away from the Split-T of last Fall.

The Frogs could be a year away from improving considerably on the 5-4-1 record of 1957, unless Enis comes through.

**SMU**—Coach Bill Meek claims there is only one reason why observers would rate Southern Methodist a title contender—quarterback Don Meredith. Meek's just about right.

But so long as the sensational slinger hangs his jersey in the Mustangs' corral, that's the size of it. Meredith established a new all-time record for percentage of passes completed as a sophomore in 1957, and he really didn't become a full-fledged member of the gang until near mid-season.

This year it's obvious Meek will have Meredith pitching from the outset, with the Ponies deployed in either the "T" or spread or Winged-T. Occasionally Meredith will be at a tailback spot and Billy Dunn under center at quarterback.

Speaking of the outset, however, SMU faces a killing twin test in the first eight days of the schedule against the teams expected to be the best in the midlands, if not the nation—Ohio State and Notre Dame.

With Meredith and Dave Sherer, the No. 1 collegiate punter of last season who has shifted from fullback to end, Meek may have to go over more than around or through.

Still, SMU figures to be tougher down the middle with letterman Jim Welch at fullback, Meredith, and lettermen Jerry Sharrock and Major Rising at center.

Capt. Tom Koenig at right guard and Gary Ferguson and Lee Yokum at tackles are among the 21 returning lettermen. Outstanding first year prospects are plentiful, too. Bobby Hunt, a 250-pounder, did so well in Spring drills at guard that he will be assigned to patrol most of the middle line on defense.

Glynn Gregory and Frank Jackson, outstanding schoolboy and freshman backs, are now eligible for varsity service. Bill Polk at halfback, Newell

McCallum at fullback and Jerry Mays at end are other sophomores of above-average promise.

The Ponies should have stronger running to go with Meredith's overhead missiles. Meek's big problem may be keeping them alive through that brace of opening games.

**RICE**—Personnel losses were light in number but weighted with quality, so the Owls have been spared the spotlight of consideration as a threat to repeat in the championship race.

Twenty lettermen return, but among the 13 lost were the prime professional draft choices, quarterbacks King Hill and Frank Ryan. Coach Jess Neely entertains small hope of uncovering a comparable one-two punch at the controls. But, if Larry Dueitt, a junior, can do it, the Owls won't be easy to bag.

Many thought Dueitt was the finest all-round sophomore back in the circuit in 1957 when he broke in as a halfback and saw only a small share of duty at the man-under position. He's switched back to his former key post on the Owls' straight-T offense and his hands hold the answer to Rice's success.

The conference's most experienced coaching staff has other formidable weapons with which to forge another contender, including the tri-captains, ends Buddy Dial and Gene Jones and fullback Raymond Chilton.

Chilton and halfbacks Gordon Speer, Sonny Searcy and Pat Bailey give promise of a speedy running attack to go with whatever aerial arm Dueitt and Bill Bucek can muster at quarterback.

Tackle J. D. Smith and guard Cliff McGraw join Dial and Jones at anchor positions in the line. A junior college transfer, Don Rather, moves to the other starting tackle berth.

Other first-year lads of exceptional promise include halfback Bendy Poole, quarterback Alvin Hartman, guard Rufus King, center Boyd King and tackle Charles Boatman.

The Owls have good experience balance with 11 seniors, 18 juniors and 41 sophomores, but will

**GORDON SPEER**, fleet Rice halfback, has run several 9.7 and 9.8 100's.

**GENE JONES**, tough, alert end for Owls, is one of best in the league.



need the good bounces to equal last year's 7-4 record.

**TEXAS A&M**—All-Americans John Crow, the Heisman Trophy Winner, and Charles Krueger were among the 16 stalwart lettermen who departed after helping Paul Bryant achieve spectacular success at Texas A&M in four seasons. Bryant departed, too.

So it's a new regime in Aggieland with Jim Myers, young Single Wing advocate, heading a youthful staff that will convert the Cadets from the T-formation to the Tennessee system with UCLA and Myers modifications.

Myers has at his disposal a 100-man squad on which can be spotted top-flight grid timber. These include Richard Gay, defensive standout at linebacker who has been shifted to blocking back from fullback, and Charles Milstead, who subbed for Roddy Osborne at quarter in 1957 and will be a tailback this season. Gordon LeBoeuf will take over the fullback duties.

Top linemen returning are end John Tracey and tackle Ken Beck, the latter rated equal to Krueger in many departments.

The Aggies won some squeakers the past two seasons and because of greater depth could have a better team in 1958 and still come out of the campaign with a record worse than the 8-3 one of 1957.

Experience runs thin, however, and conversion to the Single Wing may take more than the time of Spring drills and pre-season practice. There are only 10 seniors on the huge squad.

Outstanding first-year prospects are fullback Jon Few and center Roy Northrup.

One advantage will be that A&M is the only

Single Wing team in the conference, and the first since Bowden Wyatt was at Arkansas.

**ARKANSAS**—Frank Broyles moves in as head coach, succeeding Jack Mitchell and is subject to little inheritance tax. If Broyles were so disposed as to shed tears about his predicament he could put his crying towel up against any other coach's for measure of moisture content.

The Razorbacks made a bold, but ill-fated, bid for the crown in 1957. But, look what's gone! The entire starting line, All-Conference fullback Gerald Nesbitt and top quarterbacks George Walker and Don Christian have departed.

Fourteen of the 26 lettermen return, and too many of the 14 are backs for the Hogs to put up a strong front.

Broyles's Wing-T offense will have speed to burn in fullback Donnie Stone and halfbacks Billy Kyser, Don Horton and Jim Mooty, but Jim Monroe, who was held out in 1957, must come through at quarterback.

Loss of All-Conference center Jay Donathan and other starting linemen will be difficult to offset.

John Boles at guard, Billy Michael at tackle, Barry Switzer at center and Billy Trantum at end are veterans around whom Broyles will attempt to weld a line capable of supporting his fine backfield.

Help may come from holdouts Wayne Harris at center, and Paul Henderson and Eddie Walker at tackles, and sophs Leslie Letsinger and Joe Paul Alberty at fullback.

Stone steps into big shoes, switching from halfback to fill the gap left by graduation of Nesbitt and his understudy, Jerry Ferguson, but Donnie is a dandy.



**DONNIE STONE**, Arkansas fullback, is rated an All-America candidate.

**JAMES MONROE** holds quarterback key to Razorback chances this year.



**GORDON LeBOEUF**, a rugged fullback, takes over chore for Texas A&M.

**JOHN TRACEY**, Texas A&M end, is one of the two top linemen returning.







**LARRY HICKMAN** has chance for All-America spot as Baylor fullback.



**PAUL DICKSON** pegs 220 pounds of power from Baylor tackle position.

The Spring squad of 80 included 48 sophomores, so Broyles may be a couple of years away from fielding a strong title contender.

**BAYLOR**—Last season the Bears were picked here for second and finished last. This year they'll be picked low. There is little likelihood of the contrast being duplicated by a high finish.

Coach Sam Boyd lost 22 of 34 lettermen from the 1957 squad which disappointed without winning a conference game, and it may be a long haul back to contention. Departed is the entire starting line, quarterback and right halfback. Also lost by departure from school is a young sprinter, Mike McClellan, who figured to give the Bruins much-needed speed at halfback.

Boyd has bolstered his staff with addition of Chuck Purvis from Purdue and Tom Pruett from Texas high school ranks. They'll find a small nucleus of outstanding material around which to mold a comeback.

Larry Hickman, bull-like 220-pound fullback, again will be the central figure of the running attack, while guard Charley Horton and tackle Paul Dickson must form the foundation for the line.

Louis (Buddy) Humphrey gets opportunity to return to the quarterbacking form of 1956, when he led Baylor to an 8-2 record and Sugar Bowl triumph over Tennessee. Last season Humphrey shared duty with injury-plagued Doyle Traylor and never seemed to hit stride.

Traylor's among the missing. Humphrey, as the lone returning letterman quarterback, will carry a major load for the Bears. Bill McMillen is a promising sophomore who may spell Humphrey.

Other sophomores who may lend a strong hand are halfback Elbert (Sonny) Whorton, guard Jerry Seay and center Arlis James.

Over-all, the prospects offer little hope of the Bears' climbing out of the lower bracket in 1958.

**TEXAS TECH**—The road back is bumpy. The Red Raiders, however, are building toward 1960 when

they begin championship competition in Southwest Conference football and should maneuver past a few more of the rocky spots on the 1958 schedule.

The silvery-haired coach, DeWitt Weaver, bade farewell to only eight of the 30 lettermen from last year's thin, oft-thumped varsity squad. Still, it's a youthful team which has 37 sophomores on the roster of 68, and Tech partisans don't envision a gigantic improvement.

The schedule toughens as Tech gradually takes its place on SWC schedules—five this year. Expected to help is the addition of veteran SWC aide J. T. King and highly-successful schoolboy coach Joe Kerbel to the staff.

A sophomore who transferred from Notre Dame because his father joined the coaching staff there, Bob Witucki, may press Jerry Bell for the quarterback post. Ronnie Rice, fine broken-field runner, and fullback Doug Duncan should spark the Tech ground game. Milton Vaughn and Jimmy Knox are veteran halfbacks.

Guard Ed Strickland and tackle Phil Williams are mainstays of the line. Gerald Seeman and Bobby Stafford held down end positions in early drills. Jim Henderson, at tackle, and Rogers Nesbitt, guard, along with veteran center Jackie Henry filled out the forward wall.

#### BORDER CONFERENCE

**ARIZONA STATE (TEMPE)**—Arizona State won the Border Conference title and was one of two major college teams in the nation last year with an unbeaten, untied record. Though head coach Dan Devine since has been lured away by Missouri, there are 23 good reasons—all of them lettermen—to believe the Sun Devils again will win the crown.

Frank Kush, after three years as line coach under Devine, has taken over the head coaching job. Only six lettermen were lost by graduation and there will be 18 seniors back.

Co-captains are quarterback John Hangartner and right tackle Tom Ford. Leon Burton, right half, will be back at the same stand along with

**RONNIE RICE**, broken-field ace, will help spark Texas Tech ground game.

**GERALD SEEMAN** is slated to hold down one of Texas Tech end posts.





**JOE BIGGS**, Hardin-Simmons guard, was All-Conference mention in '57.

**TED EDMONDSON** won All-Conference mention as tackle for Cowboys.



**TOMMY COFFEY**, West Texas State end, can catch passes with the best.



**LEON MANLEY**, rugged guard, is one of the key men on Buffaloes' line.

Hangartner and fullback Joe Belland. Burton was the nation's leading major college rusher and scorer last season.

The line is solid with Al Carr, a 210-pound All-America guard candidate; right guard Ken Kerr, 250, and Ford, 210.

Top sophomore prospects are halfbacks Joe Drake, a good runner; punter Ron Phifer and right end Joe Rembert, excellent pass receiver.

**HARDIN-SIMMONS**—Indications are that coach Sam Baugh's Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys will improve on their 1957 record of 5-5.

One of Baugh's worries is who will take Ken Ford's place? Much of H-SU's football success last season depended on the now-graduated throwing arm of Ford. Top candidates for the job include senior Johnny O. Jones, junior Jim Tom Butler and sophomore Harold (Hayseed) Stephens.

The Cowboys appear to be strongest from tackle to tackle and at fullback. They lack reserves, and speedy pass receivers at end and halfback.

The Cowboys lost 11 lettermen, have 18 returning, six of them regulars in 1957. In addition, there will be six returning squadmen, two of whom lettered in 1956. There's experience aplenty in the starting lineup, but at many positions sophs and squadmen will be relied on as reserves.

Baugh was blessed with a strong freshman team last season that won all six of its games. In addition to quarterback Stephens, promising newcomers from this group include halfbacks Charles Bowers and John Bradshaw, and guards Doug McGuire and Jim Sloan.

Two of the outstanding veterans will act as co-captains of the team—fullback Pete Hart and center Carroll Dickson. Hart and halfbacks Dewey Bohling and Earl Brown, and guard Joe Biggs and tackles Ted Edmondson and Burley Polk form the nucleus of Baugh's team.

**WEST TEXAS STATE**—Clark Jarnagin has moved up from line coach to replace Frank Kimbrough, who stepped out as head coach of the Buffaloes to become fulltime athletic director. Hatcher Brown, Borden Price and Odus Crowell are the assistants.

Jarnagin, with 19 lettermen returning from a team that won seven and lost three last season,

may have one of the strongest lines in the school's history.

Guards Jerry Epps, 230-pound senior, and Leon Manley, 220, junior; tackle Eddie Meyer, 220-pound junior; center Carroll Stafford, 195, are key men in the formidable line. Raymond Kauffman, 200-pound soph tackle, is one of the outstanding first-year prospects. Don Snodgrass and Tommy Coffey are experienced ends with Fred Hedgecock a promising soph.

Bob Ratliff, 210, senior and All-Border Conference pick in '57, and Rex Loftis, 185, junior right half, are the top returning backs. Bobby Davis, a senior, will direct the team and Don Blair, 175-pound junior, may step in at right half. It's lack of experience and depth in the backfield that makes the Buffs look a shade weaker on paper this season than last.

Jarnagin has eight seniors, 17 juniors, 23 sophs and about 17 freshmen on his roster. Fifteen lettermen were graduated.

**TEXAS WESTERN**—Mike Brumbelow has retired to the post of athletic director, and the Miners of Texas Western head for the football pits this Fall with Ben Collins at the helm. Dale Waters and Kenneth George are his aides.

From the 1957 team which had a 6-3 won-lost record, Collins inherits 17 lettermen: 12 seniors and 11 juniors. Thirteen lettermen were lost through graduation. Fifteen sophs and about 22 freshmen will round out the squad.

Returning to spark the backfield are Bob Laraba, brilliant quarterback, and right half Jimmy Bevers.

Dan Boyd, right tackle, and Robert Bobo, left tackle, again lend solidity to the line. Doyle Watkins and Bill Lewis are senior guards. Pool Webb and Vern Mitchell will share the pivot post. Newcomers may take over at the flanks. They are Ken Zaring, speedy and glue-fingered, and Jack McKay, a former UCLA player who is just out of service.

Outstanding sophomores, who saw action last year as freshmen, are halfback Jackie Meeks and fullback Charles Bradshaw.

**ARIZONA**—Coach Ed Doherty expects little improvement over last year's record (1-8-1) unless



senior quarterback Ralph Hunsaker regains some of his sophomore form. Two years ago Hunsaker placed eighth nationally in forward pass completions. Last season, hampered by a knee injury, the 6-2, 185-pound signal caller fell far below par.

Along the line, inexperience is Doherty's biggest worry. Sixty per cent of the Wildcat team will be sophomores. The outstanding, dependable area is the middle of the line.

Guards Bill Ismay and Kenneth Hayes, and center Ted Urness, all sophs, appear to have those positions well tended. Tackles probably will be Tony Matz, soph, and junior Jim Jordan.

The squad is made up of 20 sophomores, seven juniors and eight seniors. Fifteen lettermen return to meet the toughest schedule in Arizona football history. Much depends upon the legs of Arizona backfield men, which last year were mostly infirm. If they stay healthy such backs as left half Tom Dunn could startle opponents.

**NEW MEXICO A&M**—A new coaching staff makes its debut at New Mexico A&M College. It's Warren Woodson with assistants Noah Allen and Tom Moulton. Woodson moved in from University of Arizona and replaced A. J. (Tony) Cavallo.

Woodson has 13 lettermen, only three of whom are seniors. Fifteen juniors, 15 sophs and about 10 freshmen complete the squad.

Backfield punch is supplied by fullbacks Joe Kelly and Louis Kelley. Top quarterback prospect is Charles Johnson and Tackle Bill Locklin the best-looking lineman.

Promising sophomores are Johnson, the quarterback, and tackle Berley Pruitt.

#### LONE STAR CONFERENCE

**EAST TEXAS STATE**—Coach J. V. (Siki) Sikes can usually be counted on to field a title contender. This season is no exception. An unbeaten season is the goal of, and a distinct possibility for the East Texas Lions this Fall.

Sikes' crew is about equal in starters, and stronger in reserves, than in 1957 when it compiled an 8-1 record and defeated Mississippi Southern, 10-9, in the Tangerine Bowl.

Twenty-three lettermen return, only eight were

lost. Ten seniors, 14 juniors and 12 sophs dot the roster.

Norman Roberts and Bill Keesee, starting ends last fall, are co-captains. The backfield will be paced by halfback Gary Berry and quarter Sam McCord, both All-Conference selections last season.

Tops in the tough line are Roberts, Helms Foundation and NAIA All-America end; James Miller, second team All-Conference tackle pick in '57, and Jon Gilliam, center, the roughest of them all.

The coaches have been impressed by the ability of four junior college transfers, halfbacks Charles Phillips and Tony Mandino, from Texarkana JC; guard Bobby Benefield, Kilgore JC, and Don Malone, halfback from Arlington State.

**LAMAR TECH**—In 1957 coach J. B. Higgins's Lamar State College of Technology team was the only four-year college in Texas with an undefeated record. Higgins's boys boasted a 8-0-2 won-lost-tied mark. And they expect to be stronger this season.

Ten lettermen were lost but 20 return. There will be four seniors, 17 juniors and 27 sophs, plus the freshmen who enroll in September.

There are some solid citizens in the lineup. J. E. Whitmore, second-team All-Conference halfback;

**BOB LARABA** performs accurate throwing as Texas Western quarterback.

**BOB BOYD**, strong, tough Texas West'n tackle, is offense and defense ace.



**SAM McCORD**, East Texas State quarterback, prepares to pitch out to halfback **GARY BERRY** (41) as he is tackled after nice gain in 42-21 win over Texas A&I last season. McCORD and BERRY, All-Conference selections in '57, are key men to pace the backfield. East Texas is favored to win Lone Star Conference title.



Dudley Rench, another No. 2 team All-LSC pick; Charles Dinoble, promising soph halfback, and two junior college transfers, Charles Schlemmer and fullback Eason Wimberly up from Texarkana JC, lend power to the backfield.

Schlemmer was an All-America junior college pick as Texarkana's quarterback and has impressed Higgins mightily.

The line is strong with two All-Conference returnees, tackle Ray Campbell and end Glenn Green, plus guards Wendell Martin and Norman Noble and tackle Joe Rimes, all excellent boys.

**S. F. AUSTIN**—The thorn in the side of Lone Star Conference opponents of Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches this year will be Jackie Hathorn, quarterback. He's one of 16 returning seniors and 28 lettermen that will make coach Harold J. Fischer's 1958 gridiron machine one to be reckoned with.

Only four lettermen were lost and 19 juniors back up those 16 seniors. Only five sophs and four freshmen will be on the varsity squad.

In addition to the swift and smart Hathorn, Ottis Hargett and James Hatton, halfbacks; and fullback Ed Roberson are expected to provide offensive punch.

Spearheading the line are Bobby Sliva, Little All-America guard candidate; tackles George Shirley and David Smith, and end Dean Fikes. One of the most promising newcomers is Travis Able, an able halfback.

**SAM HOUSTON STATE**—A solid backfield and above-average line could make coach Paul (Red) Pierce's Bearkats factors, if not contenders, in the conference race.

The backfield is flashy with Ronnie Choate at quarterback, Jim Saegert at full, and with halfbacks Larry Lewis, Wilburn Matthews and Mark Scotka from which to choose. Three promising sophomore halfbacks, George Jackson, Wilbur Urban, and Dean Johnston also brighten the picture.

Tackle Ben Hooker, guard Joe Hollis, center Leonard Speaker and end Kenneth Welch are mainstays in the forward wall. With some improvement at other positions, and help from newcomers like soph Charley Sessions at tackle, the line could be a surprise to opponents.

The Bearkats finished 3-5-1 last season and appear to be considerably stronger with 15 lettermen returning, seven of them seniors and six juniors.

**TEXAS A&I**—They're inexperienced and on the small side, but coach Gil Steinke's Javalinas are tough, willing and fast.

Eleven lettermen were lost from the 1957 team which had a 5-5-1 mark. Twelve return but there are only three seniors on the squad. Thirteen juniors, 16 sophs and eight freshmen round out the available personnel.

Billy Davis, Lupe Jaimes, Joe Holcomb and

Kenneth Kachtik will lend experience to the backfield. Gerald Lambert, Albert Taylor and Robert Trevino are key men in the line.

Newcomers expected to lend a hand are Jamie Davis, quarterback; Jesse Longhofer, guard; and Servando Rodrigues, halfback.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE**—The Bobcats of coach R. W. Parker Jr. have mighty sharp claws. They're oldtimers who have an ambition to reverse last season's mark of four victories and six losses.

The Gibbens brothers, Sid the center and Bobby the fullback, will co-captain a squad with 17 returning lettermen, 10 seniors, 10 juniors, 10 sophs and about 20 freshmen.

Bobby Gibbens is an All-Conference fullback of the 1955 season who is returning from service for his senior season. Along with junior halfback Hillyer Ward, top ground-gainer for the club in '57, Bobby is expected to be one of the outstanding backs.

Sid, a senior center who was an All-Texas college pick last season; guard Jerry Nortman, who missed last season because of a leg injury; guard Bill Tilton, 200-pounder; tackles Don Brown, 230, and Hillary Egglehart, 270; and ends Buddy Nix and Leon Westfall are among the best linemen.

The coaches expect good performances from quarterback Xavier Guedea and halfbacks Alvin Ringo and Charles Brownlee.

**HOWARD PAYNE**—A new offense of top secret variety has been cooked up by coach Bennie Williams and aides as the Yellow Jackets head into their second season in the LSC.

On the basis of experience, the Jackets expect to improve on their 3-6 won-lost mark. Lending credence to the belief are 22 lettermen. Among the nine lettermen lost, however, were two outstanding players, All-Conference tackle Kenneth Gray and quarterback David Walls. Walls was the total offense leader in the LSC last season.

Returning backfield lettermen include quarterback John Baskin, halfbacks Brown Smith and John Bullock, and fullbacks Joe Tyler, Manning Davis and Fred West.

Line veterans are Don Dendy, David Gilger, Rex Tindall, Howard Tucker, Carl Davis, Ronald Adams, Jackie Williams and Daylon Whitehurst.

Other solid line prospects are George Ray, Bob Byerly, Rodney Hudson, Johnny Wilson, Alfred Holcomb, Don Martin, Robert Barts and Jerry Miller.

**SUL ROSS STATE**—The Sul Ross State Lobos lost three lettermen from the team which won three and lost seven games last season. They return 18, with five seniors on the squad. Fifteen juniors and 20 sophs round out the team.

Fullback Jesse Geron, halfbacks Ramiro Leal and Freddy Davis, and quarterback Charles Winstead are the top backs on hand. The line is anchored by guards Connie Rudd and Gene Lay, and end George Plunkett.



## INDEPENDENTS

**ABILENE CHRISTIAN**—A stronger defense and about the same offensive potential indicates that the Wildcats of coach N. L. (Nick) Nicholson probably will match their 1957 record of 5-3-1.

Twenty-one lettermen return with halfback Bill Lovelace and tackle Standley Scott as co-captains. They head a pack that consists of 14 seniors, 11 juniors and 17 sophs.

There's speed to burn in the backfield. In addition to Lovelace, there's Veon Scott, halfback, and Henry Colwell, fullback. Don Harber and H. P. Hawkins provide double-barrel quarterback action.

Leading the way in the line are Thurman Neil, center; Robert McLeod, end, and tackle Byron Bradfute.

**McMURRY**—The Indians are on the warpath. Wielding sharp tomahawks in the backfield are fullback Ernie Davis, halfbacks Jim Boyd and George Bridges, quarterbacks Terry O'Brien and Tommy McAdams, and a 135-pound scatback, Gerald Combs. Davis has some heavy competition from Bobby Hartgraves, too.

Bridges, the outstanding sophomore, is being hailed as having the potential to become the greatest backfield man of all time at McMurry.

The line is paced by Charlie Davis, Little All-America guard of 1957; tackle Charles Baldwin, center Jim Baldwin and guard Eugene Dryer. Jim Baldwin and Boyd are co-captains of the team which has 19 lettermen and 12 seniors returning.

Prospects have never been brighter at McMurry for coach Tommy Ellis. Two lettermen deep at every position, McMurry promises to do much better than the 5-5 record it had last season.

**TRINITY**—Fifteen seniors and 20 lettermen indicate that coach W. A. McElreath's Tigers will be a bit more ferocious than the squad which won but three games last Fall.

Halfbacks William (Smoot) Smith and Ronnie Melling, and quarterback Wesley Gideon Jr. are the backfield claws.

There's a big, tough line with some spring in it, too. Bright boys are end Ken Higginbotham, tackle Jim Waddell, 220 and 6-4; center Allan Rece, 210 and 6-2; and guard Roy Gee, 235 and 6 feet.

**WES GIDEON**, Trinity's versatile quarterback, is set for top performance.

**BYRON BRADFUTE** is one of three mainstays on Abilene Christian's line.



Strong sophomore candidates for starting jobs include ends Wilbert Krueger and Charles Allen.

**AUSTIN COLLEGE**—A slight improvement can be expected in coach Joe Spencer's Kangaroo gridmen.

Dennis Redburn will captain the team. Back Charles Miller is the most impressive newcomer to the squad. Tackle Bill Harris is the outstanding returning lineman.

Sixteen lettermen are back from the outfit which had a 1-7 mark and they are made up of five seniors, six juniors and five sophomores.

**CORPUS CHRISTI**—The building job at University of Corpus Christi should begin to bear fruit this season.

Coach Gene Sunderman has 14 lettermen returning to a squad that will consist of two seniors, 20 talented juniors and eight sophomores.

Donnie Grant will captain the team. Grant and Jack Rutledge are the top backfield men and Harlon Scott and George Mandes are expected to be standouts in the line.

**TEXAS LUTHERAN**—As Charley McMahon goes, so may go the Bulldogs. Coach John Kramer's quarterback was the second leading small college passer in the nation in 1956. He dropped off the pace considerably in 1957 and the Bulldogs wound up with a 2-6 record.

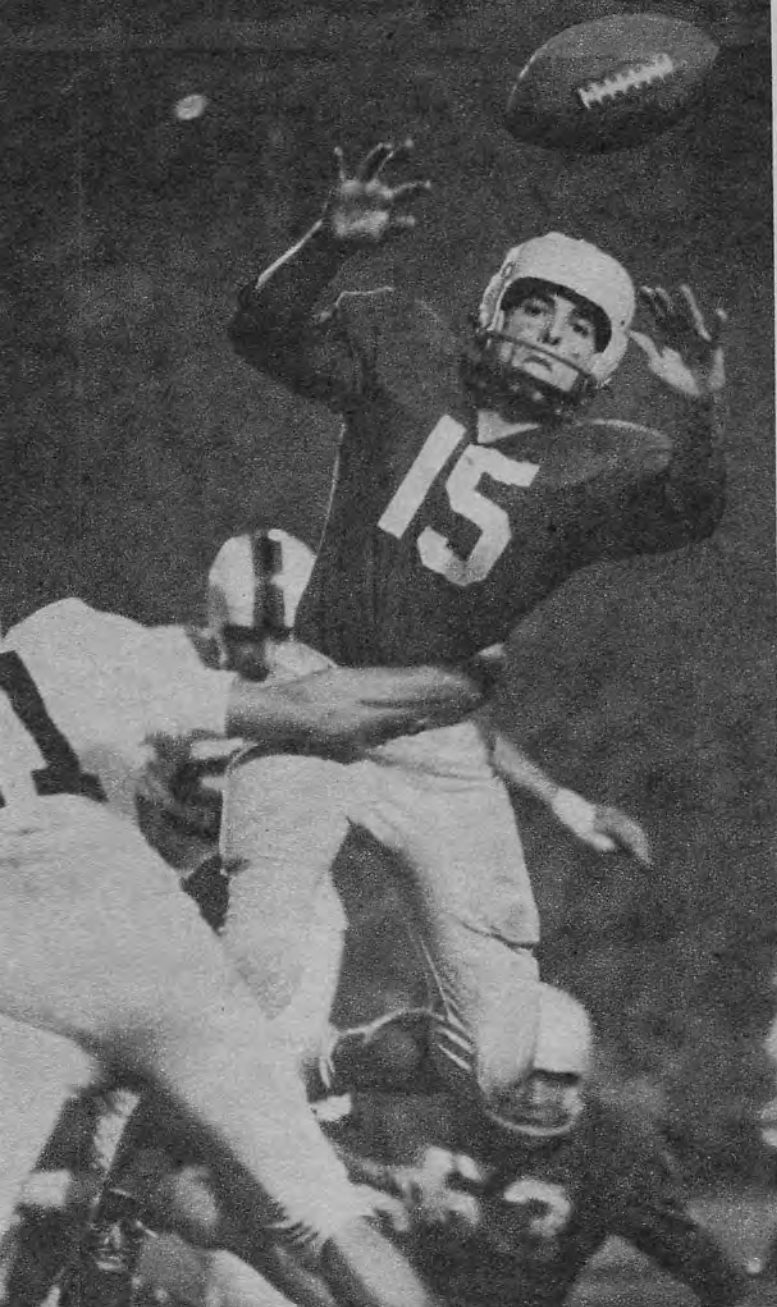
McMahon's backfield aid may come from Jim Green, a senior fullback who was Texas Lutheran's leading ground-gainer the last four games of the '57 season.

The Bulldogs have two excellent linemen in 3-year letterman center George Helmcant, 215 and 6-2, and Bill Lehman, an All-Texas college selection at guard in 1957. Other positions are questionable, however.

Inexperience is Kramer's big worry. He has nine lettermen returning to a squad of 42 players and the roster lists only six seniors. The team is predominately sophomore, sporting 30 in this classification.

**VEON SCOTT**, 5-11, 185-pound halfback, contributes additional speed to fleet Abilene Christian backfield.





FRAN CURCI, Miami field general, laterals ball to mate for gainer to foil North Carolina tackler.

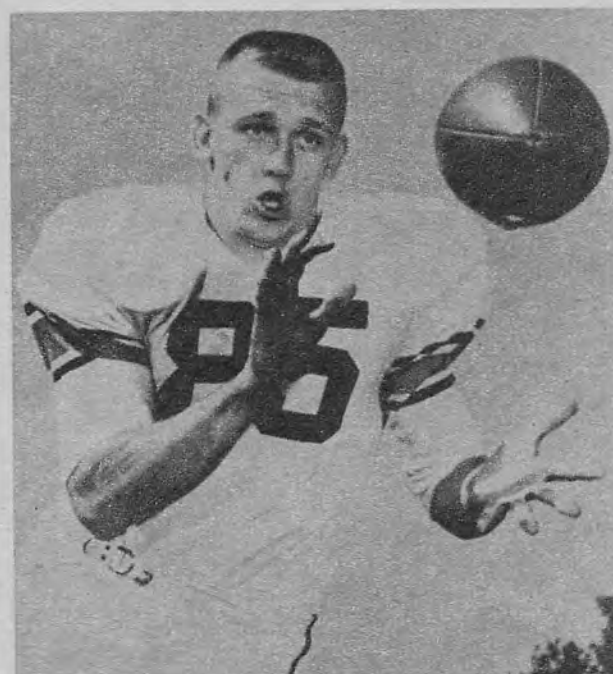
BOBBY FRANKLIN, Mississippi quarterback, shines as accurate passer, shifty runner and capable kicker.



LLOYD NIX, southpaw passer, is clever field general for Auburn attack.



JACKIE BURKETT, 6'4" and 215, is speedy line-backer as Auburn center.



JERRY WILSON, Auburn end, averaged 12.1 yards on passes caught and stood out on great '57 defense.

TOMMY LORINO, hard-hitting Auburn back, adds defensive skill against passes to 5.7 rushing average.







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# Deep South

## SEC TITLE IN REBELS' REACH AS SOLONS CLAMP BAN ON MIGHTY AUBURN

### PREDICTIONS

#### Southeastern Conference

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|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Auburn            | 7. Louisiana State |
| 2. Mississippi       | 8. Kentucky        |
| 3. Mississippi State | 9. Vanderbilt      |
| 4. Florida           | 10. Georgia        |
| 5. Georgia Tech      | 11. Tulane         |
| 6. Tennessee         | 12. Alabama        |

#### Independents

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| 1. Miami         | 3. Louisville    |
| 2. Florida State | 4. Memphis State |

**T**HE Plainsmen of Auburn are all dressed up and nowhere to go—fit to kill and fighting so many tar-babies. Most football intellectuals believe this is the most massively-manned club in the Southeastern Conference and it is certain that the men of the Plains were nationally No. 1 in 1957. But they have been defrocked by both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the SEC, allegedly because of too lavish a hand in the matter of recruitment. So no bowl game and, maybe, no conference championship even if they win them all. This, however, isn't likely to make it any easier on Auburn's associates.

Mississippi seems to have the animals again this year and, playing a light-heavyweight schedule through no fault of their own, the Rebels can take all of it.

For the rest, the Southeastern is dangerously-balanced and some of the remaining ten can make it rough when the dice are hot. Mississippi State is a dark horse which can run the route with quarterback Billy Stacy in the irons. Georgia Tech regrouped this Spring and is definitely on the prowl while Louisiana State, unleashing the mighty Billy Cannon, can be in a most upsetting mood. Florida rates the first division and Tennessee is a patchwork mystery team apparently destined to come late. In spite of severe losses, Kentucky is geared for improvement.

Georgia has fine quarterbacking, but there are spots in the line which need shoring up. Vanderbilt has a most explosive backfield and Tulane's record should be superior to that of 1957 while Alabama is likely to need more plasma than coach Bear Bryant has in the supply tent.

### SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

**AUBURN**—Here are the league's bully boys—the

Plainsmen wearing knives in their teeth and gunpowder in their plaited hair. They are bowl ineligible, due to a trifling misunderstanding concerning the proper recruitment of muscular young men, and will probably come out swinging freely. A team cannot lose an All-America end such as James Phillips, the well-known petunia culturist; William Atkins, All-Conference fullback; and tackle Ben Preston without hurting, but this hurt isn't likely to be serious—or even critical.

Auburn was called out as the finest club of 1957 and, while six of the 11 starting scholars are elsewhere along with five operatives from the second unit, the self-slitting of coach Shug Jordan's throat has not yet been reported. For there are tremendous returning characters such as Jerry Wilson, a shattering end who can knock the ball loose, or come down with it while being offensive; center Jackie Burkett; guard Zeke Smith; halfback Tommy Lorino, whose 8.44 average in 1956 was an all-time SEC record; and quarterback Lloyd Nix, who creamed the league with a pass completion average of 55 per cent, 542 yards and four td's.

Jim Jeffery, Ted Poret, Cleve Wester and Ken Paduch are a proven quartet of tackles. Leo Sexton, Bobby Wasden and Mike Simmons round out the end corps. Byrant Harvard is a capable quarterback replacement and Lamar Rawson and Bobby Lauder add strength at halfback. Fullback seems the main problem.

**MISSISSIPPI**—The Rebels will field a traditionally slick, swift and stylishly-coached squad—a group of well-armed falcons plus a schedule which is no real handicap. Coach John Vaught has won three SEC championships and been second on three other occasions. Well, the pattern isn't likely to change a great deal—this in spite of lusty graduation losses.

The second-string shock troops of 1957 were threadbare in the matter of war wisdom, but were quicker than the beginning unit and mounted a more versatile assault. The first crowd of last year bristled with nine seniors and two juniors. So the top-drawer backfield this time around won't have as much power and isn't defensively stable (three juniors and a senior), but it is still a most potent unit.

As in any Split-T team, the quarterback turns the key and Bobby Franklin seems to fit into a success pattern. Strawberry sherbet flows through his veins and, while he isn't powerful, Bobby is an artful dodger with shifty eyes and feet to match. Billy Brewer, who labored in the dank shadow of Ray



**KEN KIRK**, Mississippi center, promises to rank with best in Rebel lore.



**CHARLEY FLOWERS**, fullback for Rebels, had top SEC rushing average, 7.4.

Brown (as did Franklin) completed two-for-two in the Sugar Bowl—one for all-the-way.

Charley Flowers, a 195-pound fullback, had the best of Southeastern averages in 1957 with 7.4 yards to the nudge. He has great speed, strikes with numbing power and is a solid blocker.

The center of the wall is particularly explosive with center Ken Kirk, rated as one of Mississippi's most useful, paired with Milt Crain, 218, and six-five. Few clubs can match these young lions.

At 225 pounds, Rudy Smith is gustily fast and would try conclusions with a cement-mixer if necessary. At halfback slots, Kent Lovelace, Tommy Taylor, Cowboy Woodruff and Jimmy Hall are just the sort Mr. Vaught likes to have around while quarterback Jake Gibbs, fullback Hoss Hobbs and guard Dick Price are lavish gifts from the freshmen.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE**—The Maroon Bulldogs are one of the soundest sleepers in the league and their snores are shaking certain members of the elite opposition right down to their calloused heels. In quarterback Billy Stacy, State has a young man who is possibly the finest all-round back in the conference. He is six-one, 180 and is everything you could possibly want—a superb runner, a deft passer and a defender of rare quality.

Coach Wade Walker is one of our most brilliant football brains, but he has certain vital problems—particularly on the flanks where his ends and tackles must come along swiftly in order to solidify the club. The guards are sound enough in the bruising persons of Jack Benson and J. E. Logan, guys who hit hard and move swiftly.

Bubber Trammell is the club's finest runner and a likely target for Stacy's pitching. So are Gil Peterson and Charley Weatherly and P. L. Blake, a brace of sure-fisted ends. In addition to hauling the ball out of adjacent air, Peterson is a bruising runner and so is Bill Schoenrock, a powerful fullback.

The freshmen are being bountiful with Walter Suggs, a tackle who is six-five and weighs 228. Bobby Bates, a red-shirted halfback, is a mercurial type and large things are expected of Tom Goode, a sophomore center—big and tough and agile. Jerry Wade, six-one, and Tommy Guest, six-three, are fine halfbacks moving into varsity focus. Red Col-

lins, a reserve back of 1957, carried 10 times and scored on five occasions while Pete Whitehead, a crafty center, can see a deal of service.

**FLORIDA**—Coach Woodruff's galloping 'Gators can be a thoroughly solid factor in a conference which treats form as a stepchild. Freely admitting that the departure of Jim Rountree, Charley Mitchell and Ed Sears created distressing problems, the situation seems medium cheerful.

The entire field was Rountree County whenever halfback James took unto himself the ball while Sears was a superb fullback and Mitchell a tackle of explosive parts.

But these gaps can be repaired and one of those prepared to throw himself recklessly into the melee is Bernie Parrish, a halfback who likes to use hostile faces as a parade ground. At 193 pounds, he has fine speed and a nose for defensive weaknesses. At end, Don Fleming is a bruising blocker and useful receiver while Vel Heckman is a tackle who can make life quite varied for hostile running backs.

The freshman crop of 1957 was rather productive, for Bobby Erwin is an end who can do most anything; Ronnie Slack a large and mobile tackle; Scotty Dunlop a swift and punishing runner who smites with authority on defense.

Quarterback Jimmy Dunn will do most of the passing and he's a good 'un ably supported by Mick Ellenburg. Receivers are average, but can get the job done. Up from reserves are halfback Charley Smith, a big guy with over-drive; Pete Davidson, a thorough tackle; and fullback Sonny Giles.

Tackles are, as a whole, inexperienced, but guards and centers deep. Half and full bristle with potential, but lack experience.

**GEORGIA TECH**—For a long time now, the Technicians have commanded the Southeastern Conference, or made life rather miserable for those who did command. But the 1957 record was a mildewed 4-4-2 and this in spite of Bobby Dodd's habitually-brilliant chore of coaching.

The club should be stouter at all positions with the untrifling exception of end and center, for 1957 grafted on experience for which there is no available substitute. Actually, the fellows who man

**BILLY STACY**, twice All-SEC, guides Miss. St. for dark horse title bid.

**JACK BENSON**, 200, is tower of strength in the line for Mississippi State.







**BERNIE PARRISH** steps into starring role as top offensive back at Florida.



**MAXIE BAUGHAN** ranks with best as center and line-backer for Ga. Tech.

**FRED BRASELTON** shines as shifty ball-handler as field general for Tech.



these posts are superb, but the supporting cast is fairly uncertain.

Maxie Baughan is a 212-pound center who, as a sophomore, did some things much better than Don Stephenson, who was an authentic All-America last season. Anyway, they think Maxie will be the squad's most useful operative. And Jackie Rudolph, another junior at six-three and 200 pounds, is a defender of rare quality, a brutal blocker and a fellow who averaged 10 yards on his pass receptions.

Mr. Dodd expects the defense to be stout as ever—which is talking pretty large, as the Technicians were third nationally in total defense and first against passes.

Quarterback Fred Braselton keys the offense and, last campaign, completed 56 passes for 486 yards. Cal James, who can sweat from either half or full, has a dangerous turn of speed. Sophomore Ben Smith is gaudy at full—has power, balance, speed and is an adept quick-kicker. Frank Nix, another sophomore, but a half, set a record this season at 6.4 in the 60-yard dash. The freshmen also sent up Fred Murphy, a superb defensive end and blocker. Ronnie Lewis, he, too, was a freshman last year, is possibly the finest runner on the squad.

**TENNESSEE**—The Orange Ogres have had most of the juice squeezed out by the pressure of graduation, but the remaining seeds could choke a lot of people—particularly with Coach Bowden Wyatt tossing his cunning weight about.

Gone are six of the seven starting linemen and the entire opening backfield. Bobby Gordon, Al Carter and Caroll Young have been cleared out of the tailback sector. Add Tommy Bronson, the best of fullbacks, and Bill Anderson, the All-American

wingback and you are really moving in the mire.

But 14 lettermen are coming back to inhale the ambient air of the campus and included is Carl Smith, one of the most all-the-way fullbacks Tennessee has ever spawned. It is true that he is at times inclined to run away and leave ball, but as long as he has it, the fellow is quite apt to go the route. Tommy Potts is a superb end and Bobby Urbano is a grand guard.

Murray Armstrong is an end just about ready to cash in on his potential, but the backfield is pretty thin stuff as George Wright is the only tailback with much experience with Smith to match at full. Blocking back is composed of unknown personnel while Bobby Sandlin is the only familiar factor at wingback.

Bo Shaffer has etched two letters at tackle and knows his way around, but Mr. Wyatt is going to have a stiffish task building a line and long-time Tennessee success has been based upon savagery in the wall.



**CARL SMITH**, Tennessee fullback, is explosive threat to all rival lines.



**TOMMY POTTS**, two-year letterman, is proficient operator at end for Vols.

**BILLY CANNON** rushed for 583 yards and hit on 7 of 16 aerials for LSU.

**RED BRODNAX** shifts to fullback to add mauling power to LSU offense.





**JIM BUTLER**, powerful and speedy fullback, hit Vandy foes for 384 yards.

**TOM MOORE**, Vanderbilt back, caught 8 passes for three touchdowns as soph.

**LOUISIANA STATE**—The Bayou Bullies, again clanking along beneath a scrapiron schedule, aren't likely to win any pennants. But any football team capable of firing heavy artillery such as Billy Cannon is quite capable of the utterly incredible. William is a junior halfback who scales 196, pelts through the 100 in 9.5 and has urged the shot a gaudy 53 feet.

Blessed with daylight, William is a desperate threat and strong enough to make more daylight than the rising sun. Last season, he seized 11 passes for 199 yards—meshed runs of 97, 73, 59, 53 and 42 yards—and all against major league clubs.

Coach Paul Dietzel believes that Max Fugler, the massive center, is the league's best line-backer—swift, shrewd and instinctive. J. W. Brodnax is a senior who scales 197 and, being a mauling power runner, has been moved from half to fullback.

But there's inexperience at quarterback where only Warren Rabb, a junior, has any practical training. He is stout of arm, but, in 1957, completed just eight of 28 launchings. But there's Elton Upshaw, a 190-pound sophomore quarter who seems capable of breasting the slope. He was a prep All-America as was "Bo" Strange, another fugitive from the frosh and a likely looking center. Last year, they co-operated lavishly with Dallas Ward, a 215-pound tackle.

There is distress at tackle where Lynn LeBlanc, not vast according to Southeastern standards, sports the only letter. Almost the same at guard with Tommy Lott and Larry Kahlden, the latter a particularly fierce defender. But there is pleasing over-all team speed and four successive games are played at home. That should help.

**KENTUCKY**—The Brutes of the Bluegrass, always tough and crafty at the stern behest of coach Blanton Collier, may cause a deal of woe. The Brutes lost at least half a line when a seething mass of epic fury named Lou Michaels, a tackle who was twice consensus All-America, Lineman-of-the-Year and all that sort of thing, went west with

diploma. Departing in Lou's moody company were guard Bob Collier and quarterback Kenny Robertson, both tough and seasoned hands.

Well, it seems that Mr. Collier will have to do a deal of digging and last year's impression indicates that there will be nuggets in the field of 42 sophomores who add dash and damp ears to the 70-character squad. As the 18 come-back lettermen averaged only 18 minutes to the game, the task of Mr. Collier is fraught not only with interest, but peril.

So Bobby Cravens is back at halfback and there is a lot of him at 191, for he gained 96 yards against a brilliant Tennessee line last season and twice visited the end zone. He's a reckless fellow with a fine turn of speed, explosive blocking skills and a solid defender. Lowell Hughes is a resounding quarterback who linked 40 completions in 83 overhead sallies for 447 yards. He is also a dangerous runner and bruising tackler.

Jim Miller, a 190-pound guard, is peevishly regarded as the best lineman on the squad. He had a superb spring and Jim's the knifing type which lays waste the backfield before it can mesh gears.

The freshmen of 1957 are being rather generous, for the team was undefeated and is sending up such as Dick Mueller, a sure-handed end; Cal Bird, a half who can fly; Charley Sturgeon, another fine half; plus Lloyd Hodge and Jerry Dickerson, a pair of brutish fullbacks.

**VANDERBILT**—The Commodores, their rigging sometimes pretty well riddled by sprays of grape-shot, none the less avoid enough reefs to silence the alumni. This is high tribute to the genius of coach Art Guepe, who hasn't always the tools of triumph ready to hand.

But this year's edition seems robust enough—this in spite of the graduation-desertion of Phil King, a ball-carrier with a stride like unto that of the Grim Reaper, an item selected at random from the International Harvester catalog. All the other three starting backs return complete with speed and



**BOBBY CRAVENS** gained 669 yards rushing and 143 via Kentucky aerials.

**LOWELL HUGHES**, Wildcat quarterback, completed 40 of 83 passes in '57.





brown while the line's middle is tough and proven. Lack of wisdom at tackle could deeply wound the cause, however.

Tom Moore and Jim Butler are runners with talent from half and fullback. Both are power types, though Butler has been clocked at 9.9 and he's a problem child once through the line. Moore is fast enough to fret over the velocity of the blockers and is a stunning stroke-master. Mack Rolfe, a smallish fellow and shiftiest of the lot, is likely to move off on King's ghostly cleats.

Boyce Smith, a senior quarterback who studies civil engineering, throws the ball with transit accuracy. Last season, he led the league in spiral yardage with 664, with eight touchdown strikes and placed second in total offense.

The 220-pound center Ben Donnell is a raffish sort with speed and savvy. He makes loads of tackles on the handoff and rushes the passer in the manner of a wild beast. Senior guard Bill Grover weighs 196, is stronger than limburger and the most consistent tackler Vanderbilt has fielded since individual defensive statistics became stylish. George Deiderich is also a senior guard and he backs the line with thunderous authority. At 198, he has great speed and agility plus the ability to go full-throttle under pressure.

**GEORGIA**—The men of Georgia Tech have been beating Georgia with the regularity of a man working on a kettle-drum, so, when the Bulldogs bundled Tech up in one 7-0 bite last November, morale went up. Add to this the finest Spring whackings Georgia has produced in years and you have the makings of a return to prosperity—a condition which has lurked just around the corner a long time.

Quarterback is superbly manned and could be played largely by Francis Tarkington, a locally-nurtured sophomore who has all the physical qualifications, owns a brilliant football brain, handles the ball in the manner of Blackstone (the magician



**BOO MASON**, co-capt., bids for All-SEC honors as top Tulane halfback.

**RICHIE PETITBON** is top two-way operator for Tulane at quarterback.



and not the hotel) and could knock aside both Tommy Lewis and Charley Britt, a brace of gifted juniors.

Large and eventful things are planned for Theron Sapp, at fullback; Dave Lloyd, a center; Cicero Lucas, at guard; and Nat Dye, the small, but carnivorous tackle. Fred Brown, a sophomore, will make it tough for all the halfbacks, for he is excessively agile and swift—also reckless.

Phil Ashe, at 220 pounds, is sophomore tackle with most of the answers—except those supplied by experience. Pat Dye is a 190-pound sophomore guard who can go all the way and is one of those who are expected to compensate for the dashing off of Jimmy Orr, the best receiver in the league, and Ken Cooper and fullback Wilbur Lofton. Georgia is obviously fighting for its old place in the sun.

**TULANE**—The Green Wave has long been in the habit of biting off more beef than it can chew, though it is always a team of gallantry and style. So coach Andy Pilney seems in the process of forging another club which can give anyone a rather interesting afternoon without exactly demolishing it all.

Losses were somewhat acute in that they include Mouse Newton, one of history's better dehydrated quarterbacks; Charley Hansen, finest tackle of the team; and Bill Billion, a splendid end.

But there are lots of solid smiters coming back—such as: Boo Mason, the whistling halfback; Richie Petitbon, at quarter; Jim Blount, a massive and compelling guard; and Pete Abadie, a six-foot-three-inch end who can hound the spiraled ball.

And there's a deal of fresh meat around. Tommy Mason and Eddie Dunn bring a deal of thrust, both offensive and defensive, to fullback. They are complemented by Percy Colon, who is a halfback particularly strong up the middle—shifty runner, too. Six-three and 215 pounds, Dunn is the largest back Tulane has had around in years.

Bill Klock is a large tackle who is graduating from the reserves and he can move around a bit.



**THERON SAPP**, Georgia fullback, is hard-hitting captain of '58 Bulldogs.

**CICERO LUCAS**, 197, is fast, mobile left guard on Georgia forward wall.



He was particularly impressive in Spring battles and so was Joe LeSage, a lad of six-four and 217 pounds. Petitbon, Phil Nugent and Carlton Sweeney are excellent passers while Phil Heffington is an end who may absorb a deal of strikes.

**ALABAMA**—Bear Bryant, the old Red Elephant end who has been coaching lots of places (most recently Texas Aggies) is back at the Capstone and apparently prepared for heavy weather.

In recent and tragic years, Alabama has suffered more lumps than the rocky road to Dublin and there could be a shortage of confidence—most certainly a shortage of team speed. So the Bear is also bleeding over quarterback and secondary line-support, but he'll whack folks he isn't supposed to whack.

Mr. Bryant doesn't think the club will really embarrass the alumni, but he'll need more kicking and fellows willing to pay the price in thrusting aside 24 operatives chosen during the Spring bruising. Only five lettermen have been lost, but when you reflect upon the fact that the Red Elephants have won four decisions and lost 24 during the past three campaigns, this statistic isn't particularly encouraging.

Baxter Booth is a large end who is adept in reception and a superb defensive agent. The line will be largely anchored on the portly 215-pound person of Dave Sington, a raging tackle who is son of Fred, the old Crimson Tide tackle. Jim Blevins, about the same size, is a tackle who has also played guard.

Bob Skelton, the quarterbacking fellow, will have to come through smartly if the offense is to bulge. He throws the fine pass and is a swift runner off the option. Duff Morrison, a sophomore, was selected as the Spring's best back. Equipped with a punishing stride, he's a fine receiver and a shattering tackler. Mack Wise is a sturdy half who can go



**JOE PLEVEL**, Miami back, is other half of lateral combo, Curci to Plevel.



**GARY GREAVES**, Miami tackle, has a brilliant two-year record on line.

all the way and Red Stickney a big fullback who can hurt.

### INDEPENDENTS

**MIAMI**—The Hurricanes, beginning to thaw out after a winter which would not have been out of place in the midst of a mint-julep, will be stouter than they were last year. Fran Curci, the quarterback, seized upon All-America notation as a sophomore in '57 and, in the Spring, wasn't the same man—just a lot better. The fellow weighs only 148 pounds, but he celebrated 1957 with 900 yards gained passing plus running the option and he'll operate behind a line anchored by two brutish tackles, Charley Diamond and Gary Greaves.

The team seethes with experience, for it was largely a sophomore unit last year when the Hurricanes did well enough with 5-4-1 and were second nationally in the matter of ground defense. The windy ones will field two thoroughly competent sophomore fullbacks in the vicious personalities of Jim Stevens and Frank Bouffard.

Then, too, Miami will have much more depth and can hit adequately at defensive leaks. The first pair of teams will be rather well balanced and over-all speed is pleasing coach Andy Gustafson quite thoroughly.

**FLORIDA STATE**—It would appear that the Seminoles are ready to pick up where Tennessee left off, for Joe Majors, childish brother of Volunteer All-America tailback Johnny, is playing quarter at Florida State and superlatively well, too. As a 1957 sophomore, he completed 14 of 21 passes against Auburn, the nation's No. 1, and hit for one of the four touchdowns scored against the Plainsmen all season. Another carried to the three, while a 62-yard strike was dropped in the open.

These Indians plan to start three sophomores and all of them seem worthy enough. Tony Romeo, All-America prep at 202 pounds, has grand hands and may be the best defender on the Tribal roster. Royce Bryan is a potent 215-pound sophomore tackle and Ron Hinson, at 198, a halfback who can go ten yards from a standing start before you can say: "Scat."

The first team line supplies a stout hedge-hog defense, but there is little useful depth. The backfield seethes with lusty personnel, three-deep in some positions.



**DAVE SINGTON**, rated Alabama's best lineman, could be SEC selection.

**DUFF MORRISON** took over Alabama halfback with fine Spring showing.





Bobby Renn is a halfback who gained 104 yards against Auburn as a sophomore and his skills have sharpened greatly. Dink Lawrence, a 205-pound fullback, runs solidly and fast enough to go 80 yards in the Spring melee.

The line play is made to shine by Al Ulmer, a smallish guard of 176 pounds, but he is incredibly shrewd—mobile, vicious and does a deal of romping in enemy backfields. Quarterback Bob Conrad, another prep All-America; tackle Joe Verbinski and fullback-halfback Bud Whitehead, possibly the finest breakaway ball-transport of the entire squad, seem to be ticketed for graduation from the reserves.

Romeo and Bob Kavanaugh, another strapping end, are superb receivers and they can run once the ball comes their way.

**LOUISVILLE**—The Cardinals are facing the problem of getting along without the sinister Len Lyles (first draft choice of the Baltimore Colts) and nine other gentlemen with letters. But coach Frank Camp is not without hope and almost free of gloom.

For 23 operatives return complete with letters and the Spring sweats were strictly wizard. Pete Bryant, who tore the Sun Bowl apart as a freshman, is trying his large hand at quarterback and apparently making a go of it. But he will encounter difficulty dislodging Dale Orem, a fellow who completed 26 passes last season to sop up 483 yards and four touchdowns.

A pair of ends, Howie Turley (six-three and 218) and Ed Young, who is about the same size, are exceptionally gifted receivers. Then there is Ken Porco, the 212-pound fullback, who, in addition to being a splintering power runner, completed two passes in '57 and netted 90 yards in the process.

Halfback Pat Barbato is a fine running type while Duke Sekeres and Elmer Collina are breakaway fellows.

In addition to uncanny pass collecting instincts,

Young and Turley are also defensive maniacs. So is guard Don Rossoll and Porco, also a strapping line-backer. Truth to tell, the defense may be superior to that of 1957. The squad is certainly deeper, though there is an occasional threadbare spot in the backfield.

The line is rather well-anchored by John Finn (six-six and 230) plus Steve Hladio who weighs 218. They're tackles—as enemy ball carriers discover without a great deal of delay.

**MEMPHIS STATE**—Main strength in the Tiger assault is depth in the backfield to which lettermen return while stout stroke-masters well up from the reserves and freshmen. There are four better than green hands at quarter and fullback while the guards and ends are physically adequate though short in experience. Tackle is thin, however; center is lacking in know-how and more power could be exploded from the halfback slots.

A deal of aid is expected from Ed Randolph, a senior guard at 195 pounds, and Fred Hearn, a light though brilliant quarterback. Hearn is a solid passer and coach Spook Murphy, in his first season, is expecting large things of the fellow.

Bob Lyles, a 210-pound junior fullback who has already been drafted by the Chicago Bears, will be the No. 1 fount of power, for he makes the belly series ride with smooth faking and his crashes up the middle are most impressive.

Harry Guin, a large quarterback graduating from the freshmen, passes sharply and runs potently off the option. Don Coffey is an elusive end prepared for his first varsity bruises and he can hound that ball while there's another rising freshman named Larry Gryskevich, a 215-pound tackle who is not in the slightest degree timid.

Bill Carrington is a 200-pound end of robust potential while Billy Lott, a large center, may thrust two lettermen aside. Carlos Banks defends brilliantly against passes and shows cruelty in a shattered field.



BOB LYLES, Memphis St. fullback, is ace linebacker and versatile kicker.



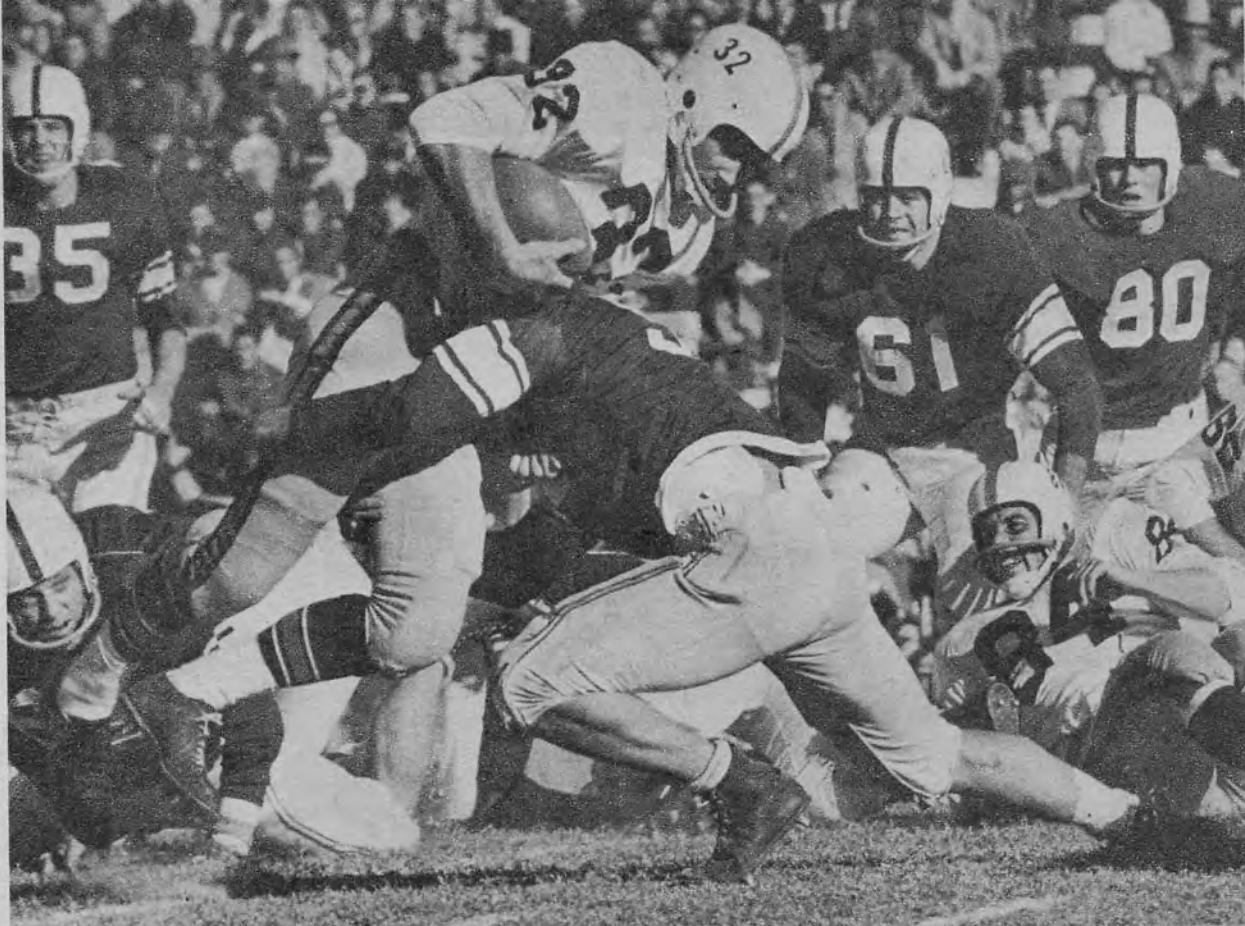
FRED HEARN, quarterback for Tigers, only 165 but a wizard ball-handler.



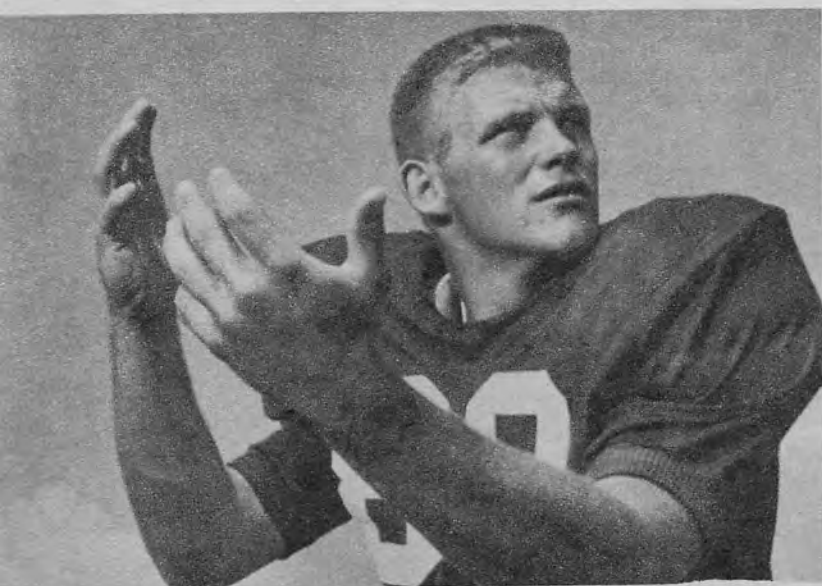
BOBBY RENN, Florida St. halfback watches practice with coach T. NUGENT.



KEN PORCO, Louisville fullback power, picked up 657 yards rushing last year.



BOB HARRISON, Oklahoma co-captain, shows defensive skill that ranks him among top interior linemen in Big Eight as he stops LARRY RUNDLE, Oklahoma State fullback, for no gain as Sooners romped to 53-6 win.

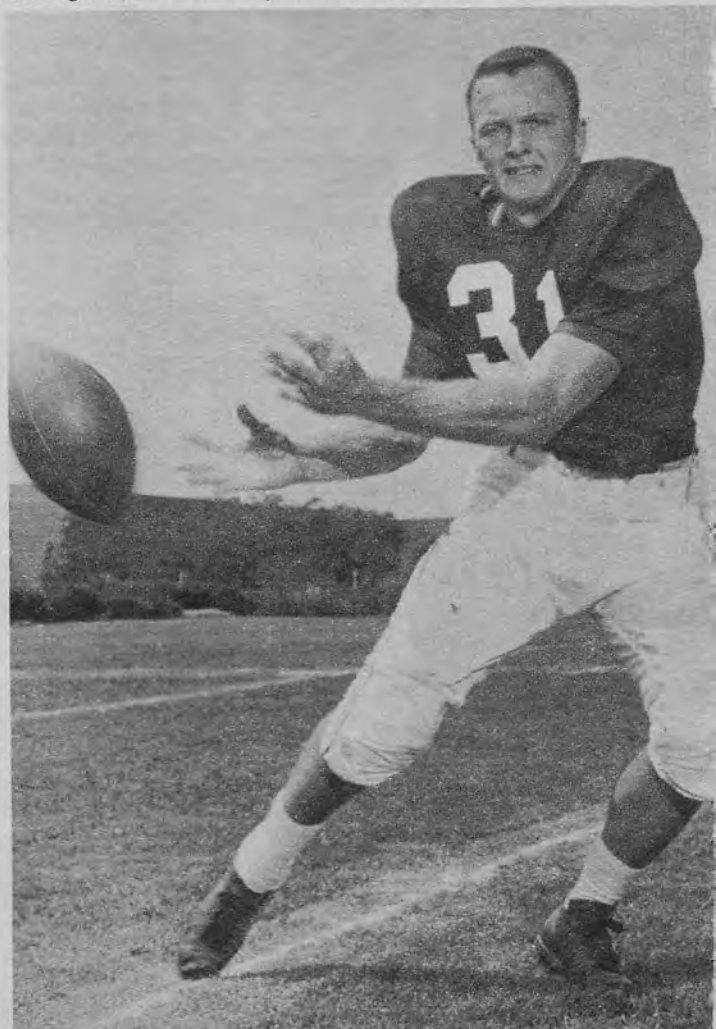


JOE RECTOR, Oklahoma end, is one of pair of veterans on Sooner flanks. Joe is glue-fingered pass receiver and defense ace.



ROSS COYLE holds down other wing for Oklahoma capably. Ross is noted for his speed downfield on kicks and pass plays.

DAVID BAKER, Sooner quarterback, rushed for 3.5 average and hit on 60 per cent of passes last season.







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# Big Eight and Missouri Valley

## OKLAHOMA BREWING SOME NEW GRID MAGIC TO KEEP FOES UNDER SPELL

### PREDICTIONS

#### Big Eight

1. Oklahoma
2. Colorado
3. Kansas
4. Missouri
5. Kansas State
6. Iowa State
7. Nebraska

#### Independents

1. Oklahoma State
2. Washington (St. L.)
3. Bradley
4. Drake
5. Omaha

#### Missouri Valley

1. Houston
2. Cincinnati
3. Tulsa
4. North Texas State
5. Wichita

#### North Central

1. South Dakota State
2. North Dakota U.
3. Iowa Teachers
4. Morningside
5. South Dakota U.
6. Augustana
7. North Dakota State

**W**HILE titles are pretty singular in the major football races in the Midlands there is a growing trend toward multiple as far as offenses are concerned.

In other words, Oklahoma, in the Big Eight, and Houston, in the Missouri Valley, are humming along on the same old winning tune.

Maybe at Oklahoma, Bud Wilkinson is borrowing a sage bit of advice from the eternal Satchel Paige: "Don't look back, somethin' may be catching up with you." For 10 years the Sooners have ranked as one of the nation's top football powers, and three times have been national champions.

There seem to be more and more observers convinced that the league is beginning to catch up with O.U., although only Colorado has shown any evidence.

In modern football you can't stand still, and Wilkinson and his colleagues are not blind to this fact. This year when he lost two assistants, he hired replacements from extremely successful operations that did not function on the Sooner stock-in-trade, the split T. He picked up Clive Rush from Miami (O.) U. and Rudy Feldman from UCLA.

This blending of brains, styles and techniques from new and fresh sources is all the more reason, it seems, to ride with the Sooners.

No one formation is eternally statically foolproof. The defense gets "book" just as pitchers do with hitters in baseball and vice versa. It's a game of wits as well as brawn.

In its final season game against Oklahoma State and against Duke in the Orange bowl, Oklahoma

employed what Wilkinson casually terms the "running-spread." Earlier O.U. had unfolded a "swing-gate" gimmick, the value of which was questionable and was later abandoned.

But this fall the Sooner opponents can't rest on knowing how to stop the reliable Split T.

Three new coaches in the Big Eight also can be expected to add flavor to the scene. Jack Mitchell goes to Kansas from Arkansas filled with zip-and-go, tricky defensive alignments and a Split T with trimmings. He was one of Wilkinson's great quarterbacks at O.U.

Dan Devine moved from Arizona State at Tempe with a fabulous record to Missouri. He goes for the ultimate of the multiple, based on his Michigan State background. At Iowa State the Tennessee Single Wing goes on uninterrupted as Clay Stapleton, off Tommy Prothro's Oregon State staff, succeeds Jim Myers who went to Texas Aggies.

Colorado, tabbed for second last year and again this year, finished in a tie for third after wringing itself out playing Oklahoma to a 14-13 setback. The next week the Buffs tripped over Missouri for their downfall.

With a heavy run of experienced players, plus Mitchell's fire and drive Kansas rates next. Missouri, with more over-all speed, rates the first division. Beyond that it's a scramble.

Kansas State has depth, but is shy on experience. Could come along. Iowa State, heading upward, might be troublesome. Nebraska still appears a long way off and is pegged to repeat for the cellar.

Improvement is indicated in the Valley. While Houston appears solid, Cincinnati and North Texas State may come up with their best teams in some time and could be potent factors in the showdown. Tulsa, bitten by injury and illness after the season got under way last year, still figured and boasts a list of fine prospects.

Wichita, suffering from one of its worst seasons in 1957, still appears in the emergency ward.

Unfortunately Oklahoma State, which dropped out of the Valley and won't be eligible for the Big Eight title until 1960, may come up with one of its better teams. The Cowboys are loaded with veterans and a batch of talented newcomers. The Pokes should be the class of the independents in the area.

Bradley and Drake, both members of the M.V.C., accept the option of not vying for the football title. Washington University of St. Louis, the non-scholarship school, should have another interesting

team. Omaha, which fell to the depths in '57, can only look to the summit.

In the North Central Conference, South Dakota State appears to be the team to beat with the main contention coming from Iowa Teachers and North Dakota University.

Top players in the pre-season limelight are Bob Harrison, center, Oklahoma; Boyd Dowler, quarterback, and John Wooten and Bill Mondt, guards, Colorado; Homer Floyd, back, Kansas; Hank Kuhlmann, back, Missouri; Larry Naviaux, back, Nebraska; Gene Meier, tackle, Kansas State; Don Brown, back, Houston; George Cagliola, back, Tulsa; Ted Dean, back, Wichita; Jim Wood, end, and George Wiggins, back; Oklahoma State; Joe Morrison and Bob DelRosa, backs, Cincinnati; Abner Haynes, back, North Texas; and Mort Ebeling, Washington.

#### BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

**OKLAHOMA**—The day is not yet at hand when one can just give up on Oklahoma before the first kickoff. Despite the fact that their fabulous 47-game winning streak was snipped last season by a gritty Notre Dame team, the Sooners remain the class of the Midlands and yet to be defeated in conference play since Charles Burnham Wilkinson ascended to the throne in 1947.

Thus again for the 11th successive year O.U. is the team to beat.

As a refresher, the Bud Wilkinson-Gomer Jones coaching combination in regular season play has won 99, lost eight and tied two for .925. The Sooners stand 5-1 in bowl action. They were national champs in 1950-55-56 and have been in the A.P.'s top-ten for ten years in a row.

Much maligned for a so-called "easy" schedule,

the Sooners do their best to line up top opponents over and above their league commitments and remain in the 10-game limit. That isn't always easy.

Quarterbacks come and go, as do the All-Americans, but the finely meshed O.U. organization keeps on winning.

Weather for the Spring session was bad, but Wilkinson regarded the outcome as good. His squad showed hustle and enthusiasm, long the Sooner stock-in-trade. The Okies should be sharper offensively this Fall, but defensively there is a lack of experience. However, with Wilkinson's penchant for defense, that should right itself quickly.

Of last year's top 22, only 13 return, but there are 26 lettermen on call. A lot of those got the award in bench-sweeping operations after an opponent was hopelessly on the ropes. Wilkinson



**STEVE JENNINGS** moves back to tackle where he heads Sooner defense.



**JIM DAVIS**, 5'11" and 205, holds down guard spot on Oklahoma 1st unit.

**BOB HARRISON** (54) breaks through to toss Bob Brohead, Duke quarterback, for 14-yard loss in Sooner Orange Bowl victory. Harrison, Oklahoma co-captain, is regarded by many as school's finest blocking center of all time.







BOYD DOWLER, Colorado quarterback, caught 26 passes, also completing 15. EDDIE DOVE, Colorado halfback, had 7-yard rushing average last season and defensively no td passes went over him last Fall.

maintains games are won and lost by the top 25 men.

The Sooner backfield is potentially better. Quarterback appears in good hands with David Baker and Bobby Boyd. The latter was switched from halfback in the Spring and pleased the staff with his quick grasp of what it takes.

In the line Bob Harrison returns at center. A senior, he is regarded as Oklahoma's finest blocking center of all time and defensively ranks as one of the best two on the squad.

Tabbed as most improved players in the Spring were Jackie Holt, a left half who, as a sophomore last year, didn't letter; and Gilmer Lewis, a sophomore tackle. These are the type who often come through big for the Sooners.

Sure to be in the thick of it this Fall, and probably on the No. 1 unit are Ross Coyle and Joe Rector, ends; Steve Jennings and Jim Lawrence, tackles; Jim Davis and Dick Corbitt, guards; Harrison, center; Baker, quarterback; Jakie Sandefer and Brewster Hobby, halfbacks and David Rolle, fullback.

Sophomore backs to watch will be Bob Cornell, Jimmy Carpenter, Ronnie Hartline and Wallace Johnson.

Prentice Gautt, first Negro athlete ever to play football at Oklahoma, was shifted from half to full in the Spring and was running on the alternate unit.

The Sooners will have to get their offense going to keep in the high rankings this Fall. Last year they were unable to keep the pressure on their opponents.

**COLORADO**—Still willing, ready—and possibly able—to continue to harass the Oklahoma Sooners are coach Dal Ward and his Golden Buffaloes. Last year at Norman the Herd dropped a 13-14 decision but this year it's back to Boulder, scene of a blot on the Sooner slate, a 21-21 tie in 1952.

When thinking of Colorado, keep firmly in mind the name of Boyd Dowler, a 6-5, 220-pound senior quarterback. He should have a great year.

The Spring session saw the 21 lettermen in an impressive performance. Then Coach Ward turned his attention to the rookies, a better than average group including Marvin Oliver and Mike McDowell, ends; Bill Eurich and Harry Steinfort, tackles; Walt Milliron, guard; Walt Klinker, center; Dave Rife and Don Maurer, halfbacks and Chuck Weiss, fullback.

Ward brought in Sammy Baugh to spend a week working on the passing arms of Dowler and his chief shadow, Ralph Herbst, and the results were good.

Main question marks at Colorado are the inexperience at ends and center. Youngsters at these positions, who will be playing much of the time this Fall, leave something to be desired, they say.

In addition to Dowler, Colorado's outstanding performers should be Eddie Dove, halfback John Wooten and Bill Mondt, guards; and Bob Salerno, tackle, who was out last season with two broken wrists. Howie Cook has shown grid potential for triple-threat halfback.

The Buffs are extremely solid on paper but pass defense must be plugged, especially with the de-

JOHN WOOTEN, Colorado guard, ranks as one of best blockers in Big Eight.

BILL MONDT merits key role in Colorado defense as outstanding line-backer.



parture of Bob Stransky, ace of that phase.

Dowler will be a highly important factor. Last year he was the team's No. 2 passer (271 yards) and the top receiver (380 yards). He had 32 punts that averaged 40.2 and scored three touchdowns.

Of last year's first unit, the returnees are Jack Himelwright and Jim Howell, tackles; Wooten and Mondt, guards; Ed Clark, end; Dowler and Dove, backs. Ten of the 11 second unit men are back and five from the third unit.

Colorado will continue to operate from its multiple offense, a blend of the Single Wing and the Winged-T.



**CHET VANATTA**, 220-pound line ace, shifts from Kansas guard to tackle under new coaching regime.

**HANK KUHLMANN**, Missouri tailback, was unanimous All-Big Eight choice.



**DON CHADWICK**, 215, is one of pair of outstanding guards on Missouri line.

**CHARLIE RASH**, Tigers' other guard made 20 out of 20 conversions in '57.



**KANSAS**—In a league so dominated by Oklahoma, second place is a goal to be attained, even though not desired. Last year Kansas, playing with the knowledge that Chuck Mather was checking in his chips, made a 4-game November sweep that earned the Jayhawks runner-up honors. But it was O.U.'s turn to go to Miami, so K.U. missed the bowl boat.

Now comes dynamic, driving Jack Mitchell, who pulled out at Arkansas to return to his native state. No one expected the Jayhawks to finish second last year and few can this year with great justification. But Mitchell has instilled new fire and hustle. His recruiting campaign has been highly effective.

As for this Fall, he has 24 carryovers from Mather. No irreplaceable hands were lost although several good linemen got their diplomas.

At the outset of Spring training, Mitchell was making wholesale shifts in personnel assignments. Fourteen men, seven of them veterans, were involved in the initial juggling.

It is certain that autumn's first two units will have few hands playing the same positions as they did in 1957. Reason for this is Mitchell's unusual defensive alignments which call for a shift of position at nearly every post. Offensive tackles will play defensive end. Offensive guards will move to defensive tackle. Offensive ends will be mounted as inside linebackers, and centers must be able to play middle guard or middle linebacker.

Homer Floyd, halfback, last year's top rusher, pass-receiver and scorer, heads the list of top holdovers. Also there's Bill Burnison, center; Duane Morris, quarterback, and John Peppercorn, end.

Good new prospects include Ken Fitch, tackle; Doyle Schick, Ron Michaels, Roger Hill, Fred Bukaty, Joe Spurney and Dave Woolery, backs; Ralph Caster and Joe Spreckelmeyer, linemen. Showing well in the spring was Charles Lukinac, a holdout sophomore who goes at fullback.

Other key men in the shifting process were Chet Vanatta, tackle; DeWitt Lewis, end; Ron Claiborne, guard; Bill Blasi, tackle; Don Hermick, guard, and Buddy Merritt, quarterback.

The Jayhawks should have good ability and depth at end. They have the best ability and depth in the backline since 1952.

**MISSOURI**—With 15 lettermen to start with Dan Devine, begins his tenure at Columbia where he has installed his multiple offense.

At the close of the Spring game, Devine's guarded observation was: "We've got a long way to go." The staff agreed that Jim Miles, sophomore back, and Russell Sloan, junior end, were the two outstanding performers.

Looking at the whole picture, the Tigers figure to be improved in view of the fact that much-needed backfield speed has been added from last year's freshman contingent.

In addition to newcomer Miles, other promising additions are Mike Shannon and Skip Snyder, quarterbacks; Norris Stevenson and Donnie Smith,



halfbacks; and Mel West, fullback. In the line there's Mike Langan, center, and Danny LaRose, a fine, rangy end converted from tackle.

Loss of the starting tackles and three ends called for quick replacements in the Spring.

Returning lettermen are fairly evenly spread. Lone quarterback returnee is Phil Snowden, a big, hardy, capable performer. With a little help here, the situation should be adequate. Available at halfback are carryovers Bob Haas and Jerry Curtright. Then, there is a possibility that Hank Kuhlmann, a fullback powerhouse, may be shifted to left half, the position he manned as a sophomore. Kuhlmann would work well on the Single Wing running-pass chores.

George Boucher and Dale Pidcock are the experienced ends; Mike Magac and Owen Worstell are the tackles; Don Chadwick, Charles Rash and Norris Kelley are the guards while Tom Swaney and Bill Feind are on call at center.

Despite the extra-point rule option Rash, known in the trade as "Automatic," probably will see service in kicking some extra points. He made some vital boots for the Tigers last season and currently is riding a consecutive string of 26.

Rash and Chadwick give the Tigers an ideal pair of guards. Both are seniors and plenty fast for pull-out plays in the Single Wing offense.

Rash and Kuhlmann made almost every All-Conference team at the close of last season.

**KANSAS STATE**—Bus Mertes thinks maybe he's a horticultural prof instead of football coach. That's how "green" his Wildcat squad is this year—Only five seniors on the first team and sophomores pushing at all positions.

But "Operation Green Thumb" has its compensating angles.

"We have the depth that we have needed so badly the past two seasons," Mertes explains. "It seems awfully good to see those big huskies lined up four deep at some spots."

Represented on the K-State squad are 18 lettermen, plus Don Martin, 1956 letterman who was sidelined with an injury. Martin was shifted from guard to fullback and was running with the second unit at the close of Spring drills.

Running a Winged-T with variations, the Wildcats have been accentuating aerial offense more than in past years. The Winged-T seems to fit the material and last year accounted for 2,262 yards, only 12 yards shy of the school record.

As the shakedown period closed Mertes had a first unit consisting of John French and Ced Price, ends; Gene Meier and Ralph Peluso, tackles; Don Miles and Bob Schmidt, guards; Dick Boyd, center; Les Krull, quarterback; Tony Tiro and George Whitney, halfbacks and Craig Jones, fullback.

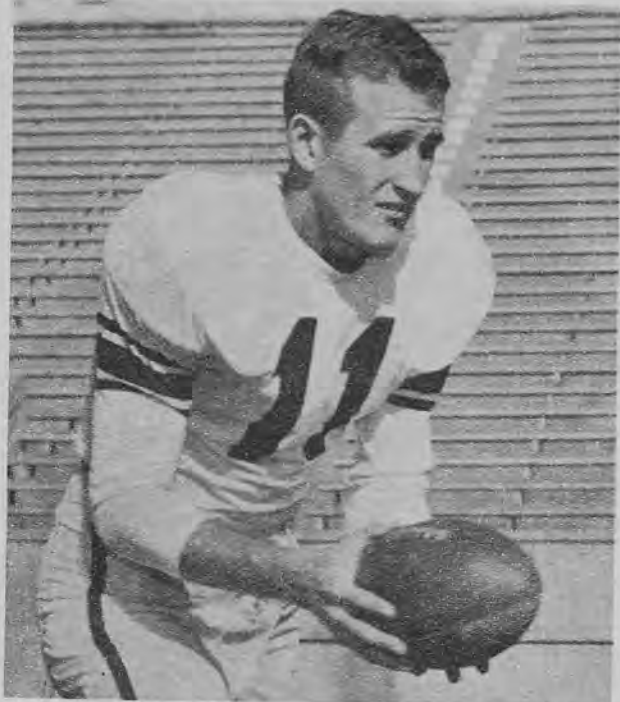
Price, a 6-6, 198-pound end, is the only newcomer on the No. 1 unit. He was the leading pass-catcher on last year's frosh.

Pressing for first team berths are sophomores Ron Praglowski, center; Art Grob, tackle; Dave Noblitt, guard; John DeCaprio, end; Ron Blaylock,

quarterback; and Bill Gallagher, halfback.

"I am optimistic about our prospects, maybe too optimistic," Mertes admitted. "You always look good playing yourself. But I can't help but be encouraged by the heads-up play we showed in Spring drills. Our big strength is in numbers—offering hot competition for first-team jobs. We showed good enthusiasm for hard-hitting football. By Fall we feel we'll have a pretty rugged club."

**IOWA STATE**—At least the Tennessee-style Single-Wing will carry on even though Jim Myers, who went to Texas A&M, has been succeeded by Clay Stapleton at Ames.



LES KRULL, Kansas State quarterback, completed 13 of 31 aerial attempts for 156 yards last Fall.

DON MILES, 5'9" and 187, is mobile guard on Kansas St. forward wall.

GENE MEIER, K-State captain, packs speed and power at left tackle post.



The new coach welcomes 18 lettermen off last year's squad, plus two from 1956. There will be only about a dozen seniors this Fall and there are 37 sophomores-to-be on the 63-man roster that was invited to spring drills.

After studying movies, Stapleton pinpoints his situation as having fair ends, good backs, but weak at center. The rookie crop produced some good backs, but not many line prospects.

One of the bright returnees is Dwight Nichols, tailback, who made the all-league team as a sophomore. He has the job sewed up, but there are Pete Goeser and Chuck Lamson behind him.

Center, with only Dave Eller on hand, got immediate attention. Tom Ferrebee, Bill Robitaille and Roger Wilson are junior possibilities at the snapper spot. Two backs, Larry Van Der Heyden and Maury Fulton, also were tried at center.

The two lettermen back after a year's absence are Jerry Donohue, a guard, and Charlie Martin, a tackle. Three highly-regarded transfers are Gerald and Jid Winstead, ends, and Tom Watkins, a fullback who comes in at 190 pounds.

Jid Winstead lettered as a sophomore at Tennessee and Gerald was on the Vol frosh team. They came up with LeRoy Pearce, former Iowa State aide now at Nebraska.

Other youngsters who may help are Jim Van Buren, tackle; Ron Walter, end; and Chuck Runge, Mike Fitzgerald and Don Webb, wingbacks.

First stringers from last year on hand are Don Metcalf, tackle; Dave Munger, guard; Bob Harden, fullback; and Nichols.

Main assets of the Cyclones will be condition, desire and aggressiveness.

**NEBRASKA**—Apparently it will be a toss-up between the Cornhuskers and Kansas State as to which has the most inexperienced squad. Coach

Bill Jennings flatly says he has "the greenest group in major college history."

Nebraska will be basically sophomore-junior with only five seniors. But the lack of experience among the candidates hasn't prevented Jennings from viewing things with a touch of optimism.

"I feel we will still be better than last year with most of the improvement due to more team speed," the coach said.

Of the 11 lettermen back, only five were consistent starters—Mike Lee, end; Dick McCashland, center; Larry Naviaux, halfback; Don Olson, tackle; and Harry Tolly, quarterback. Other letter winners available are Max Martz, Duane Mongerson, Roy Stinnett, LeRoy Zentic, Roger Brede and Carroll Zaruba.

The five seniors are Lee, McCashland, Stinnett, Zaruba and Naviaux.

Much of Jennings' optimism is based on hoped-for improvement by squadmen from last year and the freshmen—especially the frosh who sat out much of last season because of injuries.

Among the hopefuls off the freshman squad are Dean Cozine, quarterback; Bob Daniels, center; Don Davis, halfback; Dennis Doyle, tackle; Pat Fischer, halfback; Don Fricke, center; Dick Kosier, guard; Don Laabs, tackle; John Minnick, halfback; Richard Place, halfback; Richard Rudzik, tackle; Duane Salak, guard; Clay White, halfback; and Allen Wellman, end.

Coach Jennings has added LeRoy Pearce, a Tennessee Single Wing product to his staff, which may develop additional variations off the basic Split-T offense.

### MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

**HOUSTON**—The Cougars will be shooting for their third straight Missouri Valley conference bunting and, coach Harold Lahar is an Oklahoma graduate, that is a slightly ominous indicator. O.U. has won 10 Big Eight titles undisputed, is after 11.

Houston will have 18 lettermen, eight from the first unit.

A rundown shows that the ends will be mainly sophomores with only average size and speed. Depth is not good. Five lettermen are back at tackle, including Hogan Wharton, 6-2, 235, last year's lineman-of-the-year in the Valley.

Sophomores again loom at guard, but there is size, speed and depth. Howard Evans, moved from center, is considered the best defensive lineman. Charley Patterson is the top sophomore candidate on the guard list.

Depth is also a problem at center. Burr Davis, All-Valley guard last year, has been shifted with Joe McDonald, a letterman, backing him up.

There's a question at quarterback. At the end of Spring drills Lonnie Holland, a transfer from Oklahoma, was No. 1. He's a smart, clever play-caller and a good runner, but only an average passer. Don McDonald, the QB in the last four games of '57, remained in doubt because of schol-



**DICK McCASHLAND**, line vet, can handle center or guard at Nebraska.

**LARRY NAVIAUX**, senior halfback, one of few experienced Nebraska men.





astic troubles. His loss would be costly. They would have to pull in a halfback, Billy Ray Dickey. Pat Studstill, up from the freshman team, is a signal prospect, but he missed Spring tuning because of an illness.

In the halfback department, though lacking desired depth, the Cougars sing. The halfbacks are unusually fast and have fine bulk and all are good pass-catchers. Defensively they click, too. The stable consists of Claude King, Don (First Down) Brown and Harold Lewis. King is the former Vicksburg, Miss., sprint king, an All-America prep athlete. He was injured most of last season, but still was impressive.

Brown is synonymous with power and averaged 4.4 on 86 carries last season. He has sprinter's speed. Lewis, also speedy, is dangerous on the run-or-throw option. Don Mullins is a fine sophomore prospect and also a sprinter-type.

Fullback is adequate, headed by Hilmer Potcinske, a 185-pounder. Tom Cowan is closest to the all-round type and Jim Kuehne is a comer who transferred from Kilgore, Tex., junior college. They need experience, but with ball, will travel.

**CINCINNATI**—Last year's sophomore Bearcats, who finished with a 5-4-1 record and ranked ninth



**HOGAN WHARTON**, 1957 MVC lineman of year, is back on front line at Houston for bid for 3rd title.

**BURR DAVIS**, All-Valley guard, shifts to center for powerful Houston eleven.



**HOWARD EVANS** ranks among best defensive linemen in loop at Houston.



**JIM LEO**, All-MVC end last season, is standout wingman for Cincinnati.

**BOB DEL ROSA**, Bearcat captain, is defensive stalwart at fullback position.



**JOE MORRISON** moves from quarterback to half for Cincinnati this Fall.

nationally in ground defense, blossomed impressively in the Spring. Coach George Blackburn could have his best Bearcat team in four years.

From the 1957 group, 27 are returning and some of those will have trouble making the trips. Off the frosh squad come 15 good prospects. Also there are Lamar Switzer, a transfer quarterback, and Jim Ross, 230-pound tackle who was idle last season.

The Bearcat coach is enthusiastic about his No. 1 unit. He says "the first eleven should be vastly superior to last season starters. We expect to have an all-veteran No. 1 unit composed of seven returning regulars and four off the second team."

Blackburn feels that three switches made this Spring have bolstered the attack. Joe Morrison, all-Valley quarterback last year, has looked good at left half as has Gene Johnson on the right side where he will battle Ed Kovac for the starting role.

Probably the most encouraging thing is the aerial wizardry shown by Jack Lee, quarterback. Thus the Bearcats will use the air more than they have for several years. Cincinnati will use a combination spread-T and Winged-T which Blackburn feels will display Lee's arm to full advantage.

At fullback there is a solid operator in Bob Del Rosa, captain-elect.

Other top returnees include Jim Leo, all-league end; John Giannandrea; Gene Johnson, end; Ed

Denk, tackle; Max Messner, guard; and Ben Blascovich, center.

There are, of course, a few problems. Switzer or a newcomer, Howard Converse, will have to come through behind Lee at QB or Morrison will have to be used at both HB and QB.

With its defense still sharp, plus an improved offense, the Bearcats might give Houston a big title argument.

**TULSA**—Experience and depth, two elusive factors, should be Tulsa's mainstay and coach Bobby Dobbs, starting his fourth year at the helm, hopes his team can avoid the illness-injury blow that wrecked last year's prospects.

The Golden Hurricanes have 22 monogram bearers returning, including two from 1956 who missed '57, and of this imposing array, 16 will be seniors.

Backfield speed, only average last year and without a breakaway man, should be good thanks to Ronnie Morris and John Arnold. Tulsa's mobile line suffered four losses, but the replacements have better size.

The Hurricane offense should be improved. At quarterback is the talented veteran, George Cagliola, backed up by Benny Davis and a pair of sophomores, Bob West and Jerry Keeling. They are counted upon to run an attack that is a combination of the belly-series, the quick pitch and the option.

Threat of aerial scoring should be increased.

Dobbs has stressed improvement in all phases of his kicking game. Morris, a punter who averaged 40 yards last season, should do as well or better, but Tulsa was lacking in kickoffs and felt the need of 10 to 15 yards better in distance.

Gene Roeder, considered the best lineman off the freshman squad, or Chuck Janssen could be the kickoff men. Lynn Capps and Arnold rank behind Morris as punters.

Probably the top linesmen will be Opie Bandy, 220-pound senior tackle, and Dick Brown, a swift 200-pound end who ranks with best of ex-Tulsa flankers.

Dobbs worked in the Spring to get more size and strength at end and center and to bolster the line-backing department.

"We've never had real good protection defensively at either end," said the Tulsa coach, "although offensively, if we could spot 'em in the clear, we weren't hurt too much. It's a matter of being out-sized, because a good big man's always better than a good little man."

**NORTH TEXAS STATE**—Coach Odus Mitchell has one of those happy situations, a fierce battle for starting berths on the part of 21 lettermen and some talented newcomers. There is confidence in the Eagle roost that this year's team will improve markedly on last year's 5-5 record.

Helping with all this cheer is a No. 1 backfield that includes Abner Haynes, halfback, and Bill Groce, fullback, two of the nation's top ground-gainers.

A major worry for the Eagle staff was the lack of proved ends and, also, the depth there. But the arrival of Hal Byrd, a transfer, helped ease the situation.

Then, in Spring training, the reserve backfield talent firmed up with sterling work by Theon Thetford and Morris Rose.

The three quarterbacks are inexperienced, but should develop. Vernon Cole, who played behind three seniors last year as a soph, could prove one of the most dangerous in the league, both in passing and running. Cole completed 15 of 22 passes last year without an interception. Robert Duty and Jerry Pair, up from the frosh team, also are candidates for QB.

Of those expected to do the most playing this Fall, only nine are seniors while 13 are juniors and 13 are sophomores.

The battle for positions will be hot, particularly at right half, guard and center.

**WICHITA**—Unless a major surprise, or "find" occurs, Wichita's Wheatshockers are in for another rough campaign.



**ABNER HAYNES** set MVC rushing pace with 639 yds. for North Texas St. eleven.

**VERNON COLE** clicked with 15 of 22 passes as North Texas quarterback.



**RONNIE MORRIS** rang up 569 yards rushing and does punting for Tulsa.

**DICK BROWN** bids for All-America honors as top-flight flanker for Tulsa.







**TED DEAN** gained 406 yards rushing and snared six aerals for 97 more as Wichita halfback in '57.

Last year Woody Woodard's team won only one game, that a 14-7 upset of Drake's Sun bowl team.

Woodard's objective in the Spring was to open up his offense by improving the passing and adding speed. He had 66 candidates, including 11 varsity lettermen, 25 freshman numeral winners and 10 junior college transfers.

Question marks remain on a pair of 2-letter linemen, Jack Deeter, tackle, and Bob Blackwell, center, who underwent knee operations.

Deeter is one of Wichita's top performers. The 6-3, 215-pound senior is a hard charger and willing on defense.

The outstanding Shocker back is Ted Dean, 6-2, 212, who led the team last year in nearly every offensive department. He is regarded as the

school's best all-around back in years, but needs help to keep the defenses from ganging him.

New hands who may add some help are two linemen, Roland Lakes, 245, and Jim McKnight, 210.

There was considerable shifting of personnel in the line during the Spring, and more juggling is likely.

Woodard has two lettered ends in Jerry Davis and Ray Wichert; Neal Krider and John McGrew, guards; Bob Cooper, center behind Blackwell; Dick Johnson and Dick Young, quarterbacks.

### INDEPENDENTS

**OKLAHOMA STATE**—Gaining momentum for its official entry into Big Eight competition in 1960, Oklahoma State looks to a good season, possibly even better than last year's 6-3-1. This campaign, the Cowboys will operate independently and will meet three Big Eight teams, Kansas State, Kansas and Oklahoma.

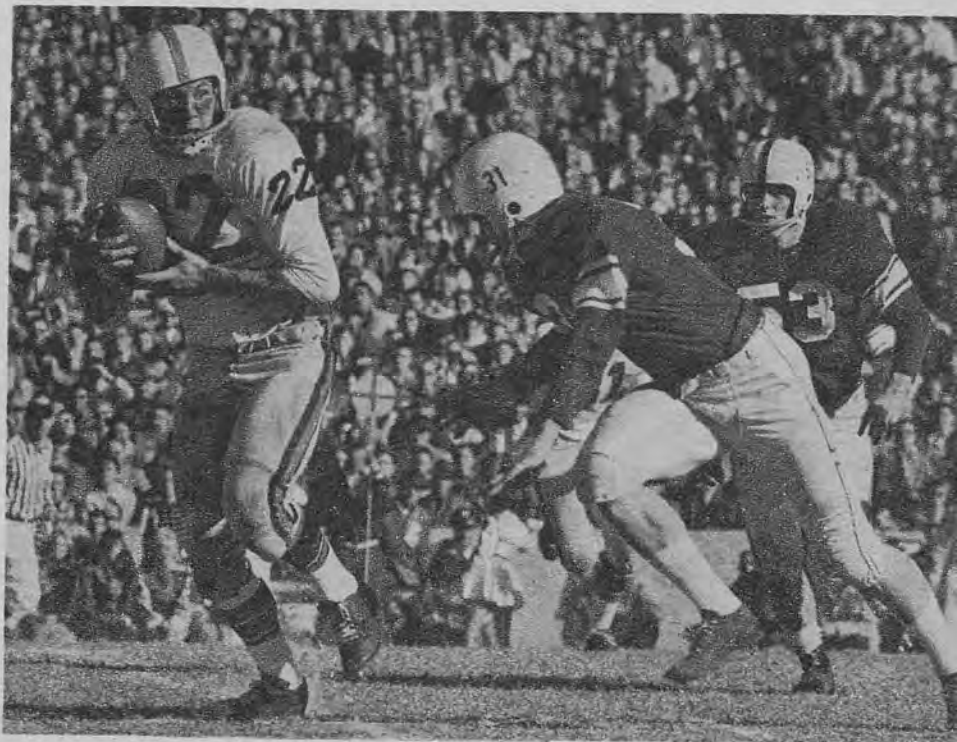
Coach Cliff Speegle has 22 solid lettermen returning, 16 from the first units and six from the No. 3 unit. It was predominately a junior team in '57, so the Waddies will be armpit deep in experience.

Taking a look at the O.S.U. strong points, there are three quarterbacks, Dick Soergel, Davey Cross and Dan Wagner. Soergel and Cross, sharp as sophs, should be better this year. O.S.U. lost only two reserve fullbacks from its two secondary units. It should be a tough running club with good pitching from Soergel and Cross.

Outstanding veterans are available. Jim Wood, an end, was leading receiver and No. 1 punter with a 39.3 average last year. He is big, fast and versatile. Two halfbacks, Duane Wood and Jim Wig-

**JIM WIGGINS** (left), who paced Okla. St. scorers with 62, snares short pass for gain in contest with Oklahoma U.

**JIM HOWARD**, Oklahoma State 6'2" and 208 pound senior, rates as one of the foremost linemen in the entire area.





**JIM WOOD**, Oklahoma State U's speedy end snared 16 passes for 316 yards and punted for 39.3 average.



**MORT EBLING**, Wash. St. Louis tailback is Little All-America candidate.



**ED LIND**, 195-pound Little All-America center for the Washington Bears.

gins, stand out. Wiggins scored 62 points, most by any Poke since Bob Fenimore in 1945, and led in rushing with 405 yards.

Wood was team's top pass receiver with 44 points and is fast. Larry Rundle, at fullback, was the No. 2 gainer in '57. Finally there's Jim Howard, tackle, tabbed last year's best lineman.

Up from the ranks will be Gerald Benn, tackle; Frank Wade, center; Don Soergel, end (brother of Dick); and Fred Trenary, fullback.

Benn could be the team's most versatile tackle, at least on a par with Howard. Wade is a 6-9, 255-pound giant who was red-shirted to finish his growth and pick up mobility. Trenary is a big, fast back and Soergel was steady at end in the Spring tune-up.

An objective will be to polish replacements for the right side of the starting line, the only spots of importance where losses posed a problem. But the replacements appear better in the matter of size and speed and general ability. Only need experience.

**WASHINGTON (ST. LOUIS)**—Coach Carl Snave-ly's Bears had a creditable 5-3 season last year but that, in a large measure, was because of Don Polkinghorne, Little All-America fullback, who has departed.

Snave-ly should have a good passing attack, geared to Mort Ebeling and Ed Stein; is solid at guard and at center where Ed Lind, also a Little All-America choice, is camped.

But the Bears are weak at tackle and Snave-ly also needs a field leader to replace Polky.

Eighteen lettermen return, but the picture is not entirely clear because the Bears use freshman and transfer players who may turn up in September.

Top prospects are Ebeling; Buck Yoder, a tackle; Lind; Bill Bollinger, guard, and Stein.

At end there will be Jack Rapp, a starter, and Bob Johnson and Mike Koenen. Yoder, Loren McKerrow and Phil Hoffsten are experienced tackles. Roger Clark backs up Lind at center. Gary Groh and Jack Weyforth are available with knowhow as blocking backs. Mike Everett will spell Ebeling at tailback.

The punting game also suffered with the loss of Polkinghorne, but that chore may fall upon the end, Rapp.

**BRADLEY**—The Braves, like Drake, have manpower problems that are hard to solve, and also will not vie for the Missouri Valley crown by their own choosing.

Coach Billy Stone has 13 lettermen back from a team that finished with a 6-2-1 record in 1957. The school uses freshman enrollees, thus eliminat-ing any sound evaluation.

Monogram men are available at all positions except right half and fullback.

In the air Bradley will feature John Giangorgi and Bob Rousey, quarterbacks. They completed 45 per cent of their passes last year for more than 1,000 yards.



Excluding what turns upon the freshman roster, Bradley's interesting prospects would include Jim Summers and Joe Cunningham, halfbacks; Phil Noland, end; Wayne Martin and Ron Christenson, tackles.

**DRAKE**—You build it up, and then it collapses. That's the story of the Bulldogs and able Warren Gaer, the coach. Drake is unable, through limited scholarships, to maintain a steady flow of high caliber material.

The job begun four years ago paid off last Fall as the Drakes compiled a 7-2 record, including a 20-34 Sun Bowl loss to Louisville, one of the best in the school's history.

So it's back to the rebuilding with only about nine lettermen to form the core. But two of these are outstanding.

Tom Newell, halfback, was the team's leading gainer with a 4.2-yard average. Floyd Wilkens, fullback, did the punting and averaged 6.6 on 35 carries. Both are versatile and deadly on defense.

Prospects coming up are Lou Calloway, 205, guard; Roger Zino, 215, end; and Fred Hardiman, 195, halfback.

With Newell and Wilkens, the Bulldogs should have strong running and good secondary defense, but lack of over-all depth is something else.

Again Drake will not compete for the football title of the Missouri Valley Conference, although it is a bonafide member and competes for crowns in other league sports.

**OMAHA**—Things can only look up at Omaha after last year's 1-7 record. Coach Lloyd Cardwell looks to 18 lettermen to help bring about a slight revival, though the defense appears seamy because of inexperience.

Leading returnees will be Jerry Gould, who received the outstanding freshman award; Bill Nicklos and Mike Ramirez, a pair of tackles; Gerald Karlin, center; Leonard Tremaglio, a scatback, and Jim Kennedy, a strong fullback.

Gould and Tony Butera provide a sharp passing attack.

#### NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE**—Coach Ralph Ginn's South Dakota State Jackrabbits are favored to retain the conference championship after pulling a major surprise with a 5-0 title runaway last season.

Eight lettermen, including four All-Conference players, are gone but 22 lettermen return. The Jacks should have lots of depth but the first team may be weaker than a year ago. Problem spots are at quarterback where both experienced operators graduated and at tackle. Ticketed for stardom this season are fullback Al Breske, guard Melin Newman, halfback Jim Vacura and center Carl Katzenberger.

**NORTH DAKOTA U.**—With its attack based on the accurate passing of quarterback Steve Pia-

secki and the catching of end Bob Herrick, North Dakota University could go all the way in the North Central title race. Piasecki was among the nation's leaders in passing and total offense and Herrick rated high among receivers until the flu caught up with the team late last season.

Coach Marv Helling has 15 returning lettermen, with a heavy accent on backfield talent. The line is being revamped and sophomores may take over in three or four positions.

**IOWA TEACHERS**—Bill Hammer, former Oregon line coach, has replaced Iowa Teachers' traditional Single Wing attack with the T in his first year. The new pilot has 17 lettermen on hand and only three regulars were among the 11 lettermen lost.

Backs Tom Murphy and Lew Roberts and guard Morris Smith stand out among the veterans. Major problems are at center, quarterback and fullback.

**MORNINGSIDE**—With 14 lettermen on hand, coach Dewey Halford's Morningside gridders rank as the dark horses of the North Central race. Ten lettermen were lost with the backfield hardest hit but in halfback Delaine Koch Morningside could have one of the league's best.

Promising newcomers who rate high in Halford's plans are George Parden in the line, quarterback Joe Miller, halfback Elmer Menage and fullback Jerry Talbot.

**SOUTH DAKOTA U.**—Coach Ralph "Boot" Stewart has a major rebuilding job at South Dakota University. Nine starters have completed eligibility and the other two regulars are doubtful after off-season knee operations. If they recover fully, quarterback Jim Reid and halfback George McKeon are sure to rank among the loop's best. Fullback may be the most pressing problem as no experienced performers are on hand.

**AUGUSTANA**—Coach Bob Burns is depending on sophomores to provide the punch necessary to return Augustana to the higher reaches of the league standings. Last year's crew wasn't bad offensively but its defense was the most porous in the loop and this is where Burns has concentrated his attention.

The Vikings have 17 lettermen returning, while 12 were lost. Sophomores Jim Luce at quarterback, Ron Wyatt at halfback and John Simko at end rate high in their coach's plans.

**NORTH DAKOTA STATE**—Coach Bob Danielson's North Dakota State Bisons appear headed for the cellar again this season. The Bisons were weak on offense but had a fairly strong defense last season. Major losses were in the line with most of the backfield returning among the 15 lettermen due back. Thus the Bisons' position appears weaker this season. Sophomores will have to take up the slack and Danielson doesn't believe they will be effective until next year. If Lynn Parkel returns at quarterback the Bison attack would receive a needed lift.



GENE DOMZALSKI, vet Wyoming back, got 4.4 per.



DALE MEMMELAAR, Wyoming capt., is great tackle.

BOB SAWYER chalked up 348 yds. for Wyoming in '57.



PHIL LANE (49), Air Force Academy's top ground-gainer, swings wide as tackle Emil Cwach takes out Colorado State U. wingman Nard Robinette.



DON ERICKSON, school-boy teammate of Grosscup, is slated for No. 1 target role as Utah end.



LEE GROSSCUP, Utah's All-America passer, set new aerial percentage mark, .686 completions.





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# Rockies

## WYOMING'S COWBOYS PICK TO WIN 3-WAY SKYLINE GRID RACE PHOTO

### PREDICTIONS

Skyline	Rocky Mountain
1. Wyoming	1. Idaho State
2. Brigham Young	2. Colorado State
3. Denver	3. Western State
4. Utah	4. Colorado Mines
5. Utah State	5. Colorado College
6. New Mexico	6. Adams State
7. Montana	
8. Colorado Aggies	

### Independents

U. S. Air Force Academy—Montana State

**W**HAT could develop into one of the tightest race in Skyline Conference history appeared in the making as football began its count-down before going into orbit for the 1958 season.

Wyoming's Cowboys, Brigham Young's Cougars and Denver's Pioneers appeared, on paper, to be as dead even as three clubs could be. It was the general opinion of coaches, however, that the schedule gives the Pokes, who meet their bitterest traditional rival Denver on their home field at Laramie, whatever title edge may exist. But in a poll of football writers Brigham Young was favored by a slight margin. The greatest improvement in the Rocky Mountain area was exhibited at the Mormon school at Provo last season—a team, which was seventh in 1956, finished second behind Utah in 1957.

Denver which lost but five men—only three 1957 starters—and has 26 lettermen, plus some promising transfers, was, by general agreement, "the strongest culb" in the league at last season's close.

The only team which does not appear stronger is Utah. Quarterback Lee Grosscup is one of the best passers in the nation, but his two top receivers Stuart Vaughn and Merrill Douglas have departed. The Indians are tabbed for fourth, followed by Utah State, which for the first time appears to have an adequate "bench;" Montana, with a new head coach and staff; New Mexico, spotted by several fine individual players but lacking depth; and Colorado State University.

Two head coaching changes have occurred in the Skyline. Jack Curtice, who led Utah to the title, moved to Stanford and was succeeded by Ray Nagel, an assistant at U.C.L.A. The Curtice "Winged T" has been replaced by the Straight T with a balanced line. At Montana State U. Ray

Jenkins, first assistant to Dal Ward at Colorado U., succeeded the capable Jerry Williams who moved to the pro Philadelphia Eagles. Jenkins will use the Ward system, based largely on the Single Wing, but also employing the Split T.

In the Rocky Mountain Conference, generally known as "The Little Six," Idaho State, undefeated in 1957, appeared set to repeat. The Bengals have depth, even though the club lost three backfield starters plus its end corps.

Colorado State College of Education, at Greeley, has a good crew of holdovers plus fine freshman talent and could finish as runner-up. However, Western State at Gunnison, Colo., may have the finest backfield in the league but appears to lack depth. Colorado College, which engaged in a rather ambitious recruiting program, and Colorado Mines appear about even. Adams State college, in its second year in the conference, has not gathered the material needed to take it into competition.

The area boasts two independent clubs—the Falcons of the U. S. Air Force Academy and Montana State College, which withdrew from the Rocky Mountain Conference and played independent last year.

A new head coach and staff have taken over at the Air Academy, Lawrence (Buck) Shaw moving back to pro ball. Ben Martin, with a Navy background, who coached at Virginia last season, succeeds him.

The Air Academy has a heavy schedule, built around for the most part Skyline schools. With a limited enrollment, the Academy is actually from three to four years away from its big time goal.

### SKYLINE CONFERENCE

**WYOMING**—Wyoming University's cowboys, in their first year under coach Bob Devaney, former Michigan State assistant, was the best over-all defensive team in the league, and the best defensive team against rushing. They should be as good this year, and indications are they will be better offensively.

However, the problem positions are just about the same as last season. These are the ends, center and quarterback. In '57 it became necessary, due to injuries, to switch Wimp Hewgley and Russ Mather to quarterback. This pair graduated as has center Warren Benson and fullback Greg Mauhart.

Of the 17 returning lettermen in the tremendous 100-man squad which began Fall drills there are



**BUD BELNAP**, a clever passer and ball-handler for BYU, is one of pair of outstanding soph quarterbacks.



**LONNIE DENNIS**, 216 and 6'1", stands out at guard on line for Brigham Young.



**MERLIN SMITH**, soph tackle at BYU, was one of Utah's top school linemen.

many outstanding prospects, including, right half Gene Domzalski, left half Bob Sawyer, tackle and captain Dale Memmelaar, tackle Bob Houser and guard Pat Smyth.

Upcoming sophomores include fullback Jerry Hill, who may develop into another Jim Crawford, Wyoming's only All-American; halfbacks Gary Joswiak, Daryl Matthews, Bud Snyder and Dick Hamilton and center Dan Grego.

Wyoming has some promising transfers. Dennis Cook, a halfback or fullback from Purdue, is a 180-pounder, 5'10", and loves rough going. Another is Joe Dempsey, from Michigan State, a potential quarterback, and Owen Bennett from Western Michigan.

Actually quarterback, THE problem last year, is again a question mark. Jerry Wilkinson, a second stringer last year behind the departed Larry Zowada, cannot pass as did Zowada. Otherwise the backfield appears improved with actually the best depth and speed at Wyoming in several years. Zowada's punting was better than anything in prospect, but this outlook could improve.

The 1957 club's defensive secondary left a lot to be desired and this may not be improved this year. However, its better offense may offset this. The club will run a multiple offense—a lot of it off the Single Wing. If one of the young halfbacks develops into a passer this may prove—with the club's over-all speed—a real threat.

There are several possible All-Conference players—especially Memmelaar, possibly Domzalski; the transfer Cook and fullback Hill.

Most rival coaches and Skyline fans believe the Cowboys, with their speed and depth, should take it all. It is a club which shows improvement in virtually every department—except kicking. Its schedule is good in that it meets both Denver and Utah on its home field.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG**—No school in the Skyline Conference has made the strides forward enjoyed by Brigham Young University under coach Hal Kopp. The Cougars in 1957 jumped from seventh to second. Their finish, behind Utah, was the

Cougars' first visit to the first division in 16 years and their followers are predicting they will go all the way this year.

Brigham Young has adopted the Split T but will use some Single Wing to make use of new personnel. It is not a large squad—about 48. Twelve of last year's club graduated or left school on church missions but 19 lettermen returned.

Outstanding returnees include end R. K. Brown, tackle John Kapele, guard Lonnie Dennis, tackle Howard Condie, guard Paul Eckel, left halfback Nyle McFarland and fullback Weldon Jackson.

Kapele was All-Conference in 1957. Dennis and Brown are two of the best linemen in the league.

Promising sophomores include quarterback Gary Dunn, halfback Hal Lewis, fullback Roy Tidwell, tackles Merlin Smith and Kent Horne, quarterback Bud Belnap, center Dick Magoffin, guard Dave Barrus and Richard Dunn and fullback Gary Beckstead. Dunn is a terrific quarterback prospect, who can run, pass and kick. Lewis is a small man—176—but has power.

BYU had one of its finest freshmen teams last year, losing to Wyoming, but beating Utah, 42-0.

The line is as big and strong as any in the league. The only trouble is that there is some lack of depth at the flanks. The team is strong at guard and tackle. The backfield, if it has a fault, will be lack of size. There is competition for every position, and with a small squad those who play will be good men.

A lot is going to depend on how sophomore quarterback Dunn handles himself, and runs his club. If he comes up to expectations Brigham Young should finish no lower than second. It plays Wyoming on its own field at Provo in what could be the title game.

**DENVER**—Denver University's Pioneers, piloted by John Roning, over the past three seasons have "broke slow from the gate" but have come on in the stretch. They hope this will be a "new year and a new start"—a fast break from the gate. Losses from last year's club were small, with only three starters missing.



Twenty-four lettermen return. They are: ends Bruce Brady, Dick Juth, Steve Meuris, Jerry Munda, and Leo Guest; tackles Tim Barrett, Dick Blosser, Bob Carter, Sal Cesario, John Vaccaro; guards Sam Pagano, Charles Peters, Augie Tammariello; centers Don Miller and Bob Garrard; quarterback Don McCall; halfbacks Paul Collins, Jim Epperson, Mel Johnson, Bob Miller, Bob Sands, Jack Works; fullbacks Dan Loos and Dave Thoe.

There are some promising sophomores in tackle Andy Hutchens; guard Gerald Smith; center Larry Bjorklund; fullback Jimmy Cobb and halfbacks Lloyd Logan and Jim McDonnell. Some transfers and service returnees may develop. Don Piper, who played quarterback at Colorado U. in 1954 had returned from service and entered Denver.

The general outlook is good. The squad numbers 70 and because of unusually light losses the D. U. football picture simply has to be regarded as the brightest in recent years. Particularly is this true in the line. Bob Huber, a fine guard, is actually the only severe loss on the three lines Denver will field.

There has been one coaching change. J. D. Roberts, the Oklahoma All-America who coached the line, resigned to become an assistant at his alma mater. He is succeeded by Bo Bolinger.

Much will depend on how quarterback McCall develops. He was No. 2 man last year and performed well. He may be pushed by Everett Newman who was injured in the 1957 opener. Newman is a steady but not spectacular performer. Epperson and Bob Miller are also possibilities. Piper, if he returns to his Colorado form, could help.

All in all, Denver is definitely a championship contender—on paper. A lot will depend on how the Pioneers show in their opener against Oklahoma State. A win here and Denver's slow starts of past seasons might be a nightmare of the past. This is definitely the best club Ronning has had.

**UTAH**—The defending champion Utah University's Indians are hurting. Head coach Jack (Grandma) Curtice moved to Stanford and was replaced by capable Ray Nagel from U.C.L.A. Nagel has brought in John Nikcevic, Ned Alger and Don Stalwick as assistants, retaining only Pres Summerhays and Pete Carlston. He has installed the "T", coupled with a balanced line, and will build his attack around quarterback Lee Grosscup, considered by many following Utah's appearance against Army last year, to rank with the nation's best passers.

But Nagel may lack the "horse" to go with Grosscup. He has a squad of 55 but 17 of last year's title team are missing. The Utes lost the entire first string line except for end Jack Seul. Backfield losses which hurt include Stuart Vaughan, Grosscup's favorite receiver; and Merrill Douglas.

All is not gloom at the Salt Lake City school, however. Larry Fields, who played two years ago, has returned. Fields had the promise of being one of the best fullbacks in Utah history. Larry

Wilson, at halfback, should stand out. Outstanding linemen in Spring drills were center Don Kraft; ends Don Erickson and Gary Johnson; tackles Jim Hibbard and Cliff Katz and guards Bill Johnson and Tom Birch. Fullback Monk Bailey and halfback Bob Mastelotto showed power.

The backs should be good and work well with Grosscup, who will captain the team. One of the big problems is to find a man who can spell pass-throwing Grosscup, for Utah, above all else, will pattern its game around its star's passing.

There is serious concentration on the Utah campus in an effort to enroll more state athletes, its freshman program not having been up to long established standards over the past two years.

**UTAH STATE**—Utah State Agricultural College of Logan, Utah, coached by Ev Faunce, has always had more or less of a "depth" problem. The bright spot of 1958 could be Aggie "depth"—not great, but far better than for several years past.

The Aggies again will use the Wing T and Split T, but are not expected to pass as much as last season, due to the departure of quarterback Bob Winers. The squad numbers 65. Thirteen lettermen were lost but 16 return—nine linemen, five of them regulars, and seven backs, of which three are regulars.

Outstanding returnees include left end Gary Kapp, All-Conference as a junior; halfback Overton Curtis, on many All-Conference clubs, now a senior; left tackle Bill Meglen (229), a starter in 10 games as a sophomore; right tackle Len Rohde (219), another good '57 sophomore; fullback Leo Ducharme (195), and transfer right end Ralph Brinton (195).

Sophomores with promise include left tackle John Ferderber (220), halfback Wayne Peterson (176) and Bob Cummings (166), little for a fullback but powerful.

One of the bright spots is the return of Kapp at

**JIM McDONNELL**, frosh star last Fall, looms as top Denver running back.

**SAL CESARIO**, Denver co-capt., bids for All-America honors at tackle.





**OVERTON CURTIS**, Utah St. back, led in kickoff returns with 30.2 average.



**GARY KAPP**, Utah State end, caught 45 passes for 635 yards, 2d best in U.S.

end. He was the nation's number 2 pass catcher in '57—45 receptions for 635 yards, four of them for touchdowns. The halves are strong with Curtis outstanding. He scored 63 points and led the nation in kickoff returns. This boy has All-America potential. Behind him are Wayne Peterson and transfer Lauren Pettis from Stockton J. C. Gerry Pelovsky (176), a junior, appears set at the other half. Bob Holker, a starter on the 1957 freshmen, has the potential to push him.

Tackles are headed by Meglen and Rohde; the guards by Gary Lund and Willie Dixon. Bob Steinke (220), a converted tackle, is at center. Opposite Kapp, at right end, should be Brinton, transfer from Dixie College, where he was a junior All-America. Letterman Cal Linde will also see action.

Coach Faunce is counting heavily on fullback Ducharme who was slow to start last year. But with junior Eddie Jensen and sophomore Cummings behind him he may catch fire. Ducharme could prove out to be a heavy ground gainer.

With a 65-man squad the Farmers will have depth, and some of it appears good. Only coaching change was the resignation of end coach Jack Nelson. Faunce believes his club will finish in the first division, but others believe Utah should be happy to land fifth.

**MONTANA STATE U.**—There is an all new look to Montana State University's Grizzlies this year. Head coach Jerry Williams resigned to join the Philadelphia Eagles' coaching staff. Ray Jenkins, successful assistant coach at Colorado University of The Big Eight, succeeded him. Jenkins brought in not only Colorado's Single Wing (multiple offense) system but also some of his associates—Colorado freshmen coach Hugh Davidson and Don Branby, former Colorado U., star end. Another who is new on Jenkins' staff is Tom Parry, who was head coach at Wenatchee (Wash) J. C.

The squad is small—47 men. Of these 24 are returning lettermen. Thirteen were lost by graduation.

Included in the returnees is guard Stan Renning, who could get All-America consideration. The Grizzlies have a passer in Earl Keeley second only to Utah's Lee Grosscup. They have a fine pass receiver to catch Keeley's pitches in halfback Larry Mysters. Joe Pepe could turn into a great tailback

## STREET AND SMITH'S FOOTBALL

in Jenkins' version of the Colorado U. Single Wing.

The biggest weakness appears to be at end. Terry Hurley and Pete Rinehart were tops at wings. The talent to fill these gaps was not apparent in Spring drills but could develop.

There is one thing for sure at Montana under Jenkins. Montana will be "tough"—its coach is tough. His first talk to the squad was opened with these words: "We may have only 11 men around when we open our season on Sept. 20. But they will be 11 hardnoses. They will be 11 of the toughest guys in this league—or any league."

Jenkins is hoping for some fine development out of three sophomores—Jim Monasmith, quarterback; John Gregor, tackle; and John Matte, guard. And he believes Renning, Keeley, Myers and Pepe will be All-Conference in their season's performance.

**NEW MEXICO**—After last season's mysterious mid-season collapse, University of New Mexico head football coach Dick Clausen resigned after spring practice. Marvin Levy, backfield coach, moved into the head coaching job. Levy will continue using the split-T attack with an aggregation for which Clausen once had high hopes.

There will once again be a good first unit and an average second unit built around three or four good performers. After the first two teams, both quality and quantity fall off rapidly.

Actually, the 1957 collapse was not really a mystery. Excessive injury gripped the team about mid-season, seriously crippling the first and second units. The same thing could happen this Fall.

Thirteen players graduated from the 1957 team, eight of them starters at one time or another. Good replacements move into the vacated spots, but lack of depth creates a serious problem at guard and fullback.

There are 19 lettermen returning including the Skyline's best Sophomore in 1957, halfback Don

**MASON ROSE**, 215-pound tackle, ranks with loop's best on Lobo line.

**DON PERKINS**, chosen top Skyline soph in '57, is ace New Mexico halfback.





Perkins, who won the league rushing championship with a total of 744 yards on 112 carries and ranked 11th in the nation.

Tackle Mason Rose, a rangy 6'4", 220-pounder, returns and could possibly be the best tackle in the Skyline. Fast, strong and vicious, he will lead the Lobo line. Other top returnees are quarterback Chuck Roberts, guard John Garber, ends Buster Quist and Dick Coughlan and halfbacks Tony Gray and Bob Crandall.

A top sophomore appears to be fullback Ron Baird (190) who was supposed to have played last year but a knee injury forced him out. A savage tackler and hard runner, Levy calls him the best fullback prospect he has ever seen.

Other sophomores include quarterback George Friberg, good runner, good passer and heady signal caller; end Vel Corley (215), a long, rangy speed merchant who was tremendous on both offense and defense in Spring ball; and tackle Frank Gullick (225), a very promising prospect with good speed, agility and willingness to mix it up.

The club has slight chance of getting out of the Second Division.

**COLORADO STATE U.**—Colorado State University, despite efforts to be known as "Colorado State," still carries its old tag—"The Aggies." The "Aggie" strong point in all its history has been "spirit." And "spirit" is going to have to be one of its 1958 football team's assets if the club, coached by Don (Tuffy) Mullison, is to be a Skyline Conference factor.

The Aggies can start eleven men who started on one or more occasions in 1957, but this experienced crew is backed up primarily by sophomores. By the season opener, however, Mullison hopes to have some junior college players worked into his system of the "Split T." The squad is large—70 men. Of this, 19 are lettermen.

Outstanding among returning lettermen should be ends Bill Hanks and Al Fortune; halfback Mark White, guard Pat O'Donnell and tackle Ron Magee. Promising sophomores include quarterback Joe Crider; tackle Joe Keegan and halfback Myron Pearson. Hanks, Fortune, White and O'Donnell are capable of All-Conference consideration.

Mullison has added two new men to his staff. "Fum" McGray, line coach, the old Detroit Lions star, resigned to coach pro ball and has been succeeded by Dick Tomlinson. Ollie Woods succeeds John Anastasia as backfield coach.

**PAT O'DONNELL**, Colo. State guard, bids for spot on All-Conference eleven.

**RON MAGEE**, senior tackle, adds veteran savvy to Colo. St. forward wall.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

**IDAHO STATE**—On its record it would appear difficult for Idaho State College to equal the unbeaten and untied record of last season. For missing from the 1957 championship team will be six starters—and five of the six were All-Conference selections.

Despite this gap coach I. J. (Babe) Caccia believes he can field another conference power—actually another champion. Fourteen good boys will be back. In addition he will have two who lettered in 1956 and are returning after service.

It is agreed that the real strength, this year, will be in the line. Starting guards Ed Peterson and DeLane Pankratz are both veterans and rate as strong All-Conference contenders. Both checked in at 200 pounds. Robert Steinmetz, the starting center, is another 200-pounder. He stands out as a line-backer. Lyle Cole, who played in 1956, returns to his old tackle post. Cole weighs 227. One of the starting jobs at tackle will probably go to 230-pound Dick McAdams who saw a lot of action last year. Bert Owens, a sophomore who lettered in 1957; Lee Fortin and Deloy Meppen, another soph, are other tackle prospects.

The only back returning, who lettered last year, is Ron Pugmire who was one of the leading rushers in the Conference. Reserves who could step in and take over are quarterbacks Gary Tomlinson and Lyle Petty. Another fine prospect is halfback Duane Henson. Merl Eden should be adequate at fullback.

The club will run off the Split T with modifications. Caccia goes strong for plays of the belly series.

**COLORADO STATE**—The Bears of Greeley State College, Colorado's top ranked teacher institution, are going to be pushed hard to field as strong an outfit in 1958 as they had in 1957. Head coach Joe

**ED PETERSON**, veteran guard, returns to line for unbeaten Idaho State.

**RON PUGMIRE**, leading rusher in '57, is State's lone holdover back.



Lindhahl was hopeful, however, following a fine Spring drill by a squad of forty.

In 1957 the Bears finished third in the Rocky Mountain Conference, racking up 143 points to 76 for their opponents. However, several veterans have graduated and their places will be hard to fill.

Strong points include Alan Kesler at right end, Kenji Yabe at center, and Tom Allen at guard. At tackles, the Bears will have Walt Goltl (216) and Dick Trimmer (208), both of whom saw a lot of action last year. Stan Wilkerson, Jerry Mosley and Leonard Sapienza will be back to bolster guard spots.

In the backfield the Bears were hard hit by the withdrawal from school of Herschel Secrest, a sophomore sleeper who rushed for 629 yards, averaging 5.7, last season. Safety man Howie Bell also quit school and De Vaughn Demicell, a guard, has entered Naval Reserve training.

At quarterback, Colorado State probably will offer Pat Colgate, who was No. 1 understudy to Terry Williams. At half will be the veteran Charles Eubanks. Fullback will be a toss-up between Larry Olson, a soph, and Jerry Meek, another veteran power-man.

Coach Lindahl rates his club likely to be third again. The club will again employ a modified Single Wing attack.

**WESTERN STATE**—The football prospect for 1958 at Western State College is strictly a question mark, but Coach "Pete" Pederson is hopeful. There is a nucleus of returning lettermen to hold down key spots but depth gives cause for worry.

WALT GOLTl, 216-pound tackle, is veteran lineman at Colorado St. College.



IVAN ALLRED switches from tackle to guard on Colorado Mines front line.

JOE THOMPSON, who won conference guard honors, is Colo. Mines end.



The 1958 team has 12 lettermen back in action; six were lost.

Outstanding prospects are Glen Richeson, end; Tom Muhic, quarterback; Don Miller, halfback; Jay Harris and Leonard Dooley, guards. All are seniors. David Swerdfeger, All-Conference tackle, and Renault DeSalle, a quarterback, also stand out.

Promising sophomores on the squad of 37 appear to be quarterback Bill Redd, guard Larry Knott; end Richard Buck and quarterback Lee Cox. Pederson will again use the Split T.

Center and end positions, in which sophomores must come through, offer the biggest problem. There is hope that some untried junior college transfers may help.

**COLORADO MINES**—Colorado School of Mines, coached by the dean of mountain country athletic teachers, Fritz Brennecke, a life-time advocate of the Single Wing, will depart somewhat from that system and, fitting the game to the material, offer a Straight T attack. Mines will be operating with only fairly experienced sophomore and junior talent. Late in 1957, with a record of three ties against six losses, the club found its passing game. This air attack, the best (late season) in the league, caused the shift to the "T".

Sixty candidates are on the squad—23 lettermen. This is a heavy turnout as compared to the usual 40-man squads. Four boys were lost by graduation.

Leading the line will be two-time All-Conference guard Joe Thompson, who switched to end. Ivan Allred fills the guard spot. In the backfield are: freshman tailback John Cronen; sophomore fullback Frank Patete; junior wingback Mike McCutchan and quarterback Dick Swerdfeger.

In addition to fullback, Patete will play considerable end. He lacks defensive polish, but is a bull-like offensive man. Cronin, a pin-point passer will probably run the team from tailback position.

Thompson's offensive ability is made to order for flanker duty. Senior tackle Craig Martenson, 6'-3", 210, the club's heaviest man, could star—if he can develop a needed "mean" streak.

**COLORADO COLLEGE**—The Tigers of Colorado College move into the 1958 season with high hopes and a completely new system.

Head coach Jerry Carle has installed the "Slot," changing from last year's "Split T." The new attack is based, largely, on the current pro ball pattern.

A squad of 40 men is on hand, 19 returning lettermen. Losses include last year's starting line from tackle to tackle.

The "Slot T," with split ends and flankers, will open up the defense, and it looks as if Colorado College will have a good halfback corps, quite good fullbacks, as well as a strong passing threat. Quarterbacks Chuck Haering and Scott Tippen both are good passers, and they will have four veteran ends as targets. Top two are Dave Van Metre and Ken Wisgerhof, a good punter.

The interior line is the big problem. The team



has no returning centers. Dick Brus, 225-pound transfer from Iowa State, has been converted from tackle. In the next trouble spot, Kent Vick and Jerry Woods saw plenty of action last year as guards. Vick looks like the real hope. Woods is scrappy, but small. At tackles, Alvaro Martins, Gary Nash and George Grant should be fairly well seasoned.

The 1957 backfield returns almost intact. Bob Clark will be an outstanding halfback, and John Blackburn will be dangerous. Dale Mattson is a bull and has speed. Dean Dickson looks like a threat in the future. The backfield won't be big, but should have fair speed.

**ADAMS STATE**—The Adams State College Indians go into their second year of Rocky Mountain competition stronger but still far from a championship contender, according to head coach Ernie Smith.

There are 16 returning lettermen. The weaknesses appear to be at tackle and guards. There should be fair strength at ends and the halfback posts.

Two promising seniors on the squad of 60—a surprising number for this small school—are Mike Ford and Bob Reid. Ford is a pass receiving end and Reid a good ball packing halfback. Reid is a fine kickoff man—maybe one of the best in the league.

Three promising freshmen are Jim Colbert, end; Louis Meek, tackle; and Bob Gray, quarterback.

Actually there is no place for Adams State to go but up. The club lost nine last year and had one tie game—it won none.

#### INDEPENDENTS

**MONTANA STATE**—Montana State College's long-time head coach Tony Storti resigned and was replaced by Herb Agocs (Penn '51), former end coach, with Joe Berry line coach and Tom Parac again serving as backfield mentor.

The Bobcats should have a good season. Twenty-two of last year's 27 lettermen return. Outstanding this year should be Sonny Holland, 6-2, 205, a fine center; Dave Alt, 5-8, 170, a junior at quarterback, and considered one of the best signal callers of the mountain area; and Jim McLeod, 6-foot, 182, junior halfback.

Agocs was very happy with his Spring drills, the club again running off the Split T under the smart direction of Alt, who made all-Rocky Mountain Conference as a freshman. He was sidelined early last year with a shoulder separation, but now appears sound. McLeod, last year's leading ground gainer, should repeat. In the backfield with this pair should be sophomore Sam Moore, backed by veterans Guy Troisi and Rocco Perciavalle, the latter a promising fullback.

The line should be spearheaded by Holland and soph fullback Dan Costello, a 6-foot, two, 190-pounder of great promise. Clyde Cleveland, a 6-foot, 210-pound tackle, has promise. The tackle

posts, however, may be the Bobcats' one weakness. Charles Jackson, a junior, looks like one of the top guards of the area.

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY**—The U. S. Air Force Academy Falcons moved this Fall into their new, lavish permanent home at Cathedral Rock, hard by Colorado Springs. With them moved an all new coaching staff headed by Ben Martin, ex-Virginia, a Navy man, who succeeded Lawrence (Buck) Shaw. Martin brought backfield coach Tom Berry with him from Virginia. Service men assisting are Captain Tom Bakke (Navy); Captain John Ignarski, Kentucky; Captain Alf Miller, Texas; and Lts. John Gurski, Navy; Bob Peake, Indiana; and "Pepper" Rodgers, Georgia Tech.

The Falcons make no secret of their intention to attain "big league status" in collegiate football. Not this year, although the schedule is pretty tough—besides area clubs the Falcons meet Detroit U., Iowa U., Stanford, Oklahoma State and Colorado University.

Sixty men were out for Spring drills. Of these 24 were lettermen. The team had no losses from last year, its third season of play. Outstanding should be: center John Gullledge, perhaps the best pivotman in the entire Rocky Mountain area; tackle (team captain) Brock Strom, guards Howard Bronson, Daniel Johnson (hurt last year, but fully recovered), and Charles Zaleski; end Tom Jozwiak, fullback Larry Thomson and halfback George Pupich.

Sophomores—freshmen played last year on the varsity—will be Phil Lane, halfback, and the club's leading ground gainer in 1957; quarterback John Goodley, who might take the starting berth away from John Kuenzel and Eddie Rosane. Rosane has a bad knee, Kuenzel missed Spring drills because of baseball. Halfback Mike Quinlan looks promising—another who missed much of the 1957 season because of injuries. Others who should contribute to whatever success the young club has include: halfback-fullback Mike Rawlins, end Bob Brickey, being given some work as a quarterback; end Sam Hardage and guard Randy Cubero.

Martin, in Spring drills and Fall workouts, has stuck more or less to a Split T with variations. There will be more flexibility than in the system under Shaw. Martin is a great advocate of the belly series type of play.

The whole operation has a fresh "start-from-scratch" look about it.

Actually the Air Academy, for all its ambitions, comes under the "small school" rating right now. The school got 448 freshmen this year. Previously only 300 entered each year. Starting in 1959, however, each freshman squad will number 712. These increases in allowed enrollment will help. The club this year is filled with "ifs." But the "ifs" are becoming fewer—as enrollment is allowed to increase.

The Falcons definitely are from two to three years away from their dream—good showings against their service rivals, Army and Navy.



**NUB BEAMER**, Oregon State fullback, hit rival lines for 4.5 average.



**BUZZ RANDALL** pivots a hefty, experienced line as Oregon State bids for Pacific Coast championship.



**TED BATES**, 6-foot-3 and 217, is All-America tackle candidate at Oregon St.

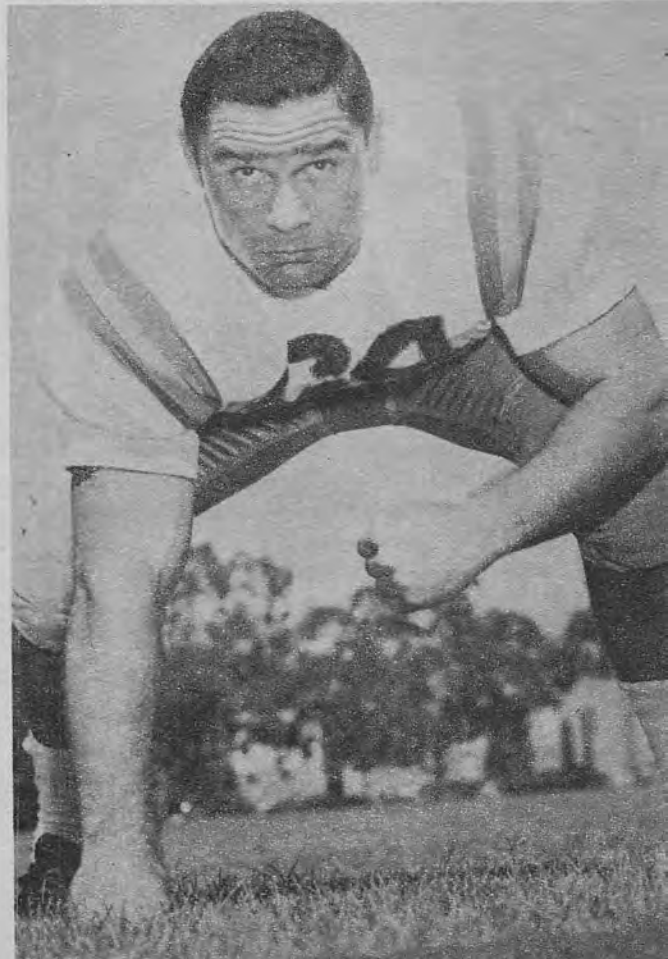


**DENNIS DRESSEL**, UCLA senior center, is limited to five games under punitive league ruling.

**DICK WALLEN**, All-America end at UCLA last Fall, is another senior slated for limited play.



**CLINT WHITFIELD**, iron man guard in Uclan line last Fall, is also on limited action list.







**By Paul Zimmerman**

Los Angeles Times Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman reports on grid outlook in Far West as end comes for 9-team PCC.

# Pacific Coast

## OREGON STATE PICK TO CARRY FINAL BANNER AS PCC DISINTEGRATES

### PREDICTIONS

#### Pacific Coast

1. Oregon State
2. U.C.L.A.
3. Washington State
4. Oregon
5. Southern California
6. Stanford
7. California
8. Washington
9. Idaho

#### California A. A.

1. Fresno State
2. California Poly (San Luis Obispo)
3. San Diego State
4. Santa Barbara
5. Los Angeles State
6. Long Beach State

#### Far Western

1. San Francisco State
2. Chico State
3. Sacramento State
4. Humboldt State
5. California Aggies
6. Nevada

#### So. California

1. Redlands
2. Occidental
3. Whittier
4. Pomona
5. Calif. Inst. Tech.

#### Evergreen

1. Western Washington
2. Central Washington
3. Col. of Puget Sound
4. Whitworth
5. Eastern Washington
6. Pacific Lutheran
7. British Columbia

#### Pacific Northwest

1. Willamette
2. Linfield
3. Lewis & Clark
4. College of Idaho
5. Whitman
6. Pacific

#### Independents

1. College of Pacific
2. San Jose State
3. Calif. Poly (Pomona)
4. Univ. of San Diego
5. Pepperdine
6. LaVerne
7. Riverside

**T**HE strife-ridden Pacific Coast conference swings into football action as a nine-team organization for the last time this Fall.

California, UCLA, Southern California and Washington are defecting next July; Stanford will probably go too, and the odds are great that the old PCC will be dead before the year is out.

As things stand, none of this band is expected to figure in the reckoning for the 1959 Rose Bowl game although UCLA is one of the top teams in the title race. The Bruins, however, are still playing under a penalty cloud and will not be privileged

to appear in Pasadena New Year's day, even if they out-distance the rest.

It seems probable that for the third straight year one of the universities from the Northwest will win the dubious honor of taking the annual beating Big Ten teams administer to the PCC representative.

Coach Tommy Prothro's Oregon State Beavers, victimized there two years ago, appear to be the best in the West. Last year they tied with Oregon for first and won the honors alone in 1956.

Actually, the race appears to be a three-team affair involving UCLA and Washington State.

Coach Prothro's biggest problem seems to be one of finding a suitable left halfback to replace Joe Francis. Under his Single Wing attack this is the man who usually makes or breaks the team. Oregon State is blessed with 20 veterans plus a host of fine talent from the best freshman team in years.

Despite the fact that UCLA has eight seniors who can play only five games, coach Henry (Red) Sanders' Bruins are going to be as tough as usual. The five-game business is a result of PCC penalties, but the Uclans finished last season deadlocked at the top with Oregon and Oregon State when the seniors didn't get to play a single game.

So far as Washington State is concerned, this is a year to do or die. Coach Jim Sutherland has been pointing for this season. He will pin his hopes on a sharp passing attack implemented by Bob Newman, quarterback, who led the nation in total offense a year ago, and three outstanding receivers, Bill Steiger, Don Ellingsen and Jack Flemming.

If the Cougars can find a bit of a running attack and improve their defenses, they might take it all.

Oregon, the team that scared the daylights out of Ohio State last Jan. 1 in the Rose Bowl before losing 10 to 7, has lost most of its backfield. However, the Webfoots still have an outside chance of finishing on top again.

Southern California will be improved, but must depend on too many sophomores to rate serious title consideration. The Trojans have just emerged from the PCC doghouse, but will be playing with three seniors limited to five games.

Stanford is the only team in the PCC with a new coach this Fall. He is Jack Curtice, who moved west from Utah. He is going to have trouble finding a quarterback to replace Jack Douglas and un-

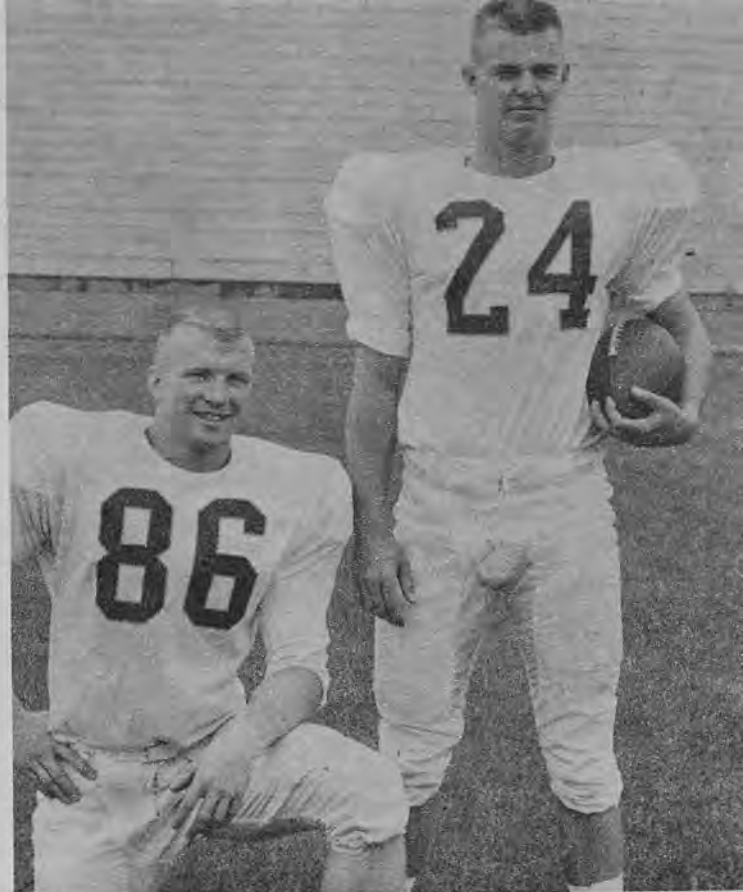


**RON STOVER**, Oregon end, caught ten passes to set Rose Bowl record.



**DAN VERHEY**, Wash. St. tackle, packs 225 pounds on veteran Cougar line.

**JIM LINDEN**, Oregon tackle, was big factor in top defense in PCC.



**BILL STEIGER** (left) and **BOB NEWMAN** form an All-America battery for Wash. St. bid for PCC upset.

less he does, the Indians will not be in title contention.

California and Washington are in about the same predicament they were a year ago and it will take considerable doing for either to stage a surprise. Idaho seems to have permanent possession of the conference cellar.

The top independent team this Fall will be College of Pacific for the third straight year.

Leading All-American candidates in the West seem to run to ends. UCLA's Dick Wallen, who made it a year ago, is limited to five games and this might bar him from repeating.

Other flankmen of promise include Bill Steiger and Don Ellingsen, Washington State; and Ron Stover, Oregon. Several fine tackles will be heard from. The list includes Ted Bates, Oregon State; Bill Leeka, another 5-game man at UCLA; and Troy Barbee, Stanford.

Dick Bass, fleet College of Pacific ball carrier and Bob Newman, Washington State's superb passer, appear to be the best of the backs, although Joe Kapp of California is a potential if he should return to his sophomore form at quarterback.

Two outstanding middle linemen are Frank Fiorentino, a guard at Southern California, and Bob Chiappone, California center.

**OREGON STATE** needs only to find a left halfback comparable to Joe Francis to bound back to the top. Coach Tommy Prothro's Beavers have greater depth than the 1957 team that tied for the championship, with 20 letter men returning plus a fancy sophomore crop.

If Paul Lowe returns, after a year of scholastic deficiencies, the tailback problem is solved. In his absence, Grimm Mason (180), a sophomore, appears to be the key to the team's success. Behind him are Larry Sanchez (162), who spelled Francis last year, and Dainard Paulson (185), who was held out of competition.

There is no question in Prothro's mind about the remainder of his backfield. Nub Beamer (205), a great fullback, is in his senior year. Earnel Durden (165), and Gary Lukehart (173), are returning at right half and the quarterback blocking spots respectively. They have capable understudies.

The best of a fine crop of linemen appears to be Ted Bates (217), an All-America prospect at right tackle.

Although Oregon State lost its two first string ends, the Beavers are not worried. Don Thiel (172) and Jerry Doman (195), a pair of juniors, saw a lot of action a year ago. Four sophomores of ability are back of them.

Bates will team at first string tackle with another senior, Ed Rogers (210). Ed Kaohelaulii (225) and Howard Hogan (205), both juniors, are their understudies.

Jim Brackins (190), a senior, and Sonny Sanchez (190), a junior, get the first call at the guards ahead of two other lettermen. The center is Buzz Randall (210), another senior.

Coach Prothro has only three sophomores on the first two teams, but his third eleven is entirely untried. However, it is drawn from the best freshman squad the school has had in many a season.

Getting back to the key tailback position, Mason



is a swift runner but only fair in the passing department. Sanchez is a fine thrower but lacks swiftness. Paulson is quite adept in both phases. Lowe, of course, has all the answers if he returns.

Beamer at fullback averaged 4.5 yards a year ago and scored eight touchdowns. Durden, who was a sensation as a sophomore, tailed off a bit last year but still scored six touchdowns.

**UCLA** faces the impending season with eight players limited to five games each under conference penalties but opponents have learned to fear coach Henry Sanders' teams under even the stress of such circumstances.

Without the services of any seniors last year the Bruins tied for first in the Pacific Coast Conference and won 8 of their 10 games. This is the third year they will be barred from the Rose Bowl.

Seven of the eight players limited to half a season, led by Dick Wallen (175), All-America end, are on the potential first team. Coach Sanders, however, has demonstrated a great ability to shift players to get the most out of them.

He may accomplish the greatest of these maneuvers this Fall if Jim Steffen (190), comes through as the key left half in the Sanders' Single Wing attack. Steffen is swift and demonstrated in Spring practice that he can throw. Don Long (189), another of the penalized eight, appeared to be best of the left halfbacks until Steffen came along. The Bruins have a couple of other better than fair tailbacks in Chuck Kendall (187) and Kirk Wilson (196).

Bill Mason (183), closed the 1957 season in great form at right halfback and should be tough on those famous Bruin reverses. Phil Parslow (190) is an experienced and able understudy.

Two Smiths, Ray (187) and Nathan (200), take care of fullback chores. Ray played second string last year. Nathan is a transfer from Nebraska.

Coach Sanders' top quarterback in the blocking spot is Steve Gertsman (200), another of those limited to five games. Behind him is Dave Peterson (175), who played a lot a year ago, along with two other letter winners.

The Bruins' two best centers, Dennis Dressel (218) and Dick Butler (198) are limited to five games each and this could be the soft spot in the Bruins' armor. Sanders, however, seems to have success improvising at the pivot position.

His two best guards should be Clint Whitfield (201), another 5-game player; and Joe Harper (180), who was outstanding in 1957. Veterans back them up.

Jim Dawson (201) and Bill Leeka (202) are the top tackles and both are limited to five games. The result is that the Bruins will have to count on Jim Wallace (206) and Paul Oglesby (223).

In addition to "half-time" Wallen the Uclans have John Brown (194) and John Pierovich (180), as veteran ends. As at center, Coach Sanders has a building job. If he accomplishes it, the Bruins could finish first but still would be no more than spectators in the Rose Bowl.

**WASHINGTON STATE** was the most feared passing attack in the PCC. If coach Jim Sutherland can patch his weak defenses of a year ago the Cougars might get to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 28 years.

Bob Newman (190), No. 2 aerial artist in the nation last year, is back at quarter and with better ball carriers on hand he may have a ground attack to augment his aerial game.

Bill Steiger (190), an All-America end who was out last year because of a pre-season accident, is back along with Don Ellingsen (160), No. 3 receiver in the nation in 1957, and Jack Fanning (175), who caught nine touchdown throws a year ago.

Coach Sutherland has 27 letter winners returning and hopes to have sufficient depth to go all the way. Lack of reserves was a big drawback in the late phases of the 1957 season.

Carl Ketchie (175), at left half, is expected to carry much of the load in the running department. Two other veterans, LaRoy Rath (186) at right half and Chuck Morrell (190), fullback, comprise the starting backfield.

Newman will have to go through unhurt if the Cougars are to finish on top because Coach Sutherland has untried hands behind him in Dave Wilson (170) and Geoff Price (165). Ketchie is supported by Don Ellersick (180), a veteran; and Rath has 190-pound Phil Mast behind him at right half. Lee Powers (180), a sophomore, is the second string fullback.

In addition to such superb receivers as Steiger, Ellingsen and Fanning, the Cougars have the veteran Gail Cogdill (185), returning.

There is good depth in most of the other line positions. Ray Blier (215) and Dan Verhey (225), are experienced returnees at tackle. Both Al Williamson (205) and Dick Rivenes (212), their understudies, were on hand a year ago.

The same happy situation prevails in the middle of the line. George Somnis (210) and Angelo Brovelli (220) at left guard and Dick Farrar (207) and Roger Duprel (190), right guards, give Washington State few problems.

Merl Hitzel (205), and Marvin Nelson (185) are a pair of juniors who will divide most of the time at center.

Coach Sutherland has been building for this season and his team promises to be Washington State's best in many years.

**OREGON** has only five of its Rose Bowl starters back but coach Len Casanova is counting on members of last season's second team to fill the gaps.

The Oregon line should be as strong as it was a year ago but whether the Webfoots can come up with backs to fill the spots vacated by such stars as Jack Crabtree, Jim Shanley and Jack Morris is the big question.

In Charlie Tourville (167) and Willie West (177), two swift halfbacks, Coach Casanova has the elements of a running attack. They played well in the Rose Bowl but Tourville is the only starter

now left from the backfield of last season.

Paul Grover (175), faces the improbable task of filling the quarterback shoes of Crabtree. The same goes for Marlan Holland (184), another senior, who steps up to replace the fleet Morris at full.

Behind this quartet are Len Read (182) and Don Laudenslager (174), halfbacks; Sandy Fraser (186), quarter and Dave Powell (190), fullback. All were around a year ago.

The right side of the Rose Bowl line has returned. It is composed of Ron Stover (200), a deft short pass receiver at end; Jim Linden (221), a sturdy tackle; Bob Grottkau (210), senior guard; and Bob Petersen (194), center. The other first string linemen, Alden Kimbrough (185), end; Darrell Aschbacher (215), tackle; and Joe Schaffell (189), guard; showed up well a year ago.

Four seniors and three juniors comprise the second team line but after that Coach Casanova has to dip into his array of sophomores. The second team ends are Greg Altenhofen (199) and Pete Welch (186). John Willener (199), and Tom Keele (202), tackles; Will Reeve (220) and Bob Heard (196), guards; and Dave Fish (186), center; were around to help gain a conference tie for the the Webfoots last Fall.

Always tough defensively, Oregon seems to lack the scoring potential of a year ago. Unless Grover or one of the other quarterbacks can get the range on passes, the Webfoots are going to be in trouble offensively.

Fifth in the Pacific Coast Conference on total offense a year ago, Coach Casanova's team went to the top because of its defense, which was the best in the West. Four of its victories were decided on field goals and two by extra points in 1957. Morris, the man who kicked these, is gone, and a qualified replacement doesn't appear to be on the scene.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S** success depends on the showing of a dozen sophomores. It will surprise no one if coach Don Clark uses four or five of these on his first team as he seeks to rebuild after the 1957 disaster when the Trojans won only one game.

Like UCLA, Southern California is still feeling the pain of Pacific Coast Conference penalties. The Trojans have three seniors who can play only five of the ten games.

A year ago Clark faced the season as a new coach with an untried staff of assistants; a newly installed system of offense and the loss of all his seniors.

The new talent is going to give SC the speed it so woefully lacked a year ago, and whether this can offset the lack of experience remains to be seen.

Coach Clark hopes that the steadying influence of experienced quarterbacks, Tom Maudlin (175) and Willie Wood (173) will help hold the team together. They are good passers and Wood can run.

Much is expected of Angelo Coia (205), a left halfback who is a transfer from The Citadel. He's fast for his size. Jerry Traynham (180), another

sophomore, is expected to make things tough for Tony Ortega (193) at right half. Ortega is one of those limited to five games.

Another five-game player is Jim Conroy (197) at full. Ed Isherwood (185) and Clark Holden (193), give Clark veterans at this position.

Behind Coia at left half are Rex Johnson (185), the third player limited to half the season, and Doug Rainier (200), a swift sophomore.

Hillard Hill (180), who missed last season because of illness, and Marlin McKeever (215), a promising sophomore, have improved the Trojan picture at ends. Luther Hayes (198), another sophomore, and Larry Boies (209), a veteran, back up this pair.

The Trojans feel they have a great sophomore tackle in Dan Ficca, a 247-pound giant. Monte Clark (255), a senior, helps give the team a lot of heft at tackles. Behind them are Ron Mix (210), a former end; and Don Mattson (228), who was around a year ago.

Frank Fiorentino (203), at left guard, was one of the strong lineman a year ago. On the opposite side of the line will be Mike McKeever (216), a sophomore and twin brother of end Marlin. Walt Gurasich (230) and Mike Lewis (193) are senior replacements.

Coach Clark seems well fixed at center with veterans Ken Antle (181) and Joe Chuha (218) back again.

He plans to use the Multiple-T attack again this Fall and the team should get progressively better as the season rolls along.

**STANFORD** generally comes up with a fine pass throwing quarterback. Its new coach, Jack Curtice, needs one if the Indians are to be a contender in the PCC race.

Gone is Jack Douglas, the last of many great passers. On hand to try and fill his shoes are Bob Nicolet (181) and Sid Garber (184) who were around last year but saw inconclusive action. Then, too, there is Dick Norman (197) who was inoperative in 1957 because of injuries.

Stanford lost seven regulars including the entire starting backfield, so the rebuilding job is going to be rough. Curtice will use much the same attack methods as those of Chuck Taylor, who moved up to assistant athletic director. It will be the Wing-T.

In addition to the loss of the backs, the Indians must find suitable guard replacements.

Actually, Stanford will have a backfield of veterans as starters, but only Rick McMillen (190), left halfback, played much. He was third in ground-gaining a year ago. Jim Byrer (188) at right half, also was in some action and Doug Dick (185), at full, played two years ago. He was out with injuries in 1957.

Joel Freis (178) and Ben Robinson (217), a couple of fine receivers, are expected to start at ends. Troy Barbee (232) and Eric Protiva (222), are a pair of rugged gents at tackles. Meigs Jones (208), who was around a year ago but didn't letter, and Bob Peterson (196), appear to be the top





**RUSS STEELE**, veteran 216-pounder, anchors line at center for Stanford.

**RICK McMULLEN**, vet Stanford back, had 5.49 yardage average in '57.

guards. Russ Steele (216) was a regular center last season.

On the face of things there seems to be a lack of depth in good talent although Curtice had more than 80 report last Spring. Garber at quarter and John Bond (188), left halfback, are the two second team lettermen in the backfield. With them are Dick Bowers (172) at right half and Mac Wylie (198), full.

On the second team line the strength is at ends with veterans Irv Nikolai (202) and Chris Burford (204) in the fold. Phil Burkland (210), also lettered last year but Don Dawson (219), the other second team tackle, didn't.

Doug Pursell (207), a sophomore, and George Ingham (199), a reserve, appear to be the second string guards. John Thomas (204), center, alternated with Steele here last season.

**CALIFORNIA** hardly is expected to emerge from its building program to a championship contender this Fall.

Coach Pete Elliott, whose Golden Bears gave him only one victory in his introduction as head coach last Fall, has impregnated 10 sophomores into his first three elevens, giving the squad more speed.

He is hopeful that the 16 veterans have mastered his Split T attack a little better; especially his quarterback, Joe Kapp (205), who shone with his passing and running as a sophomore two years ago but failed to sparkle under the new system in 1957.

Spring practice indicated Kapp was working his roll-out and option plays better. Jim Ferguson (160), a sophomore, and Gus Gianulias (198), who was on hand two years ago, are in support.

Hank Olguin (165) and Jack Hart (184), are returnees at first team halfbacks. The fullback probably will be either Bill Patton (192) or Walt Arnold (205), a pair of sturdy sophomores. Oran Franklin (170), a 1957 veteran, and Wayne Crow (191), who had scholastic difficulties last season, are in support of Hart and Olguin.

Skip Huber (190), at end, is the lone sophomore on the starting line. Ron Currie (195), is back at the other flank.

Pat Newell (185), shifted from guard, and John Michael (220), are the tackles; Terry Jones (200) and Jim Green (215), guards; and Frank Doretti (212) or Bob Chiappone (220), at center. Chiappone can be outstanding if he recovers from a knee injury.

Seven veterans hold forth on the second team line. They are Bob Elzenga (190), and Tom Fraser (180), ends; Charlie Holston (210) and Frank Sally (215), tackles; Pete Domoto (198) and Charlie Johnson (230), guards, and either Chiappone or Doretti, center.

**WASHINGTON'S** hope to emerge from the football doldrums depends on the success of three sophomore quarterbacks.

Pinned to the ground much of last season by the inability of its quarterbacks to throw, coach Jim Owens' Huskies believe they can develop a diversified Split-T attack this year.

The new quarterbacks are Bob Hivner (170), Little Rose Bowl star for Compton, Calif., J.C., two years ago; Bob Schloredt (190), and Phil Borders (175), two freshman stars last season.

Mike McCluskey (165), outstanding the last two years, is the best of three good left halfbacks. The others are Luther Carr (183), a fleet two-year veteran, and George Fleming (185), a junior college transfer.

Carver Gayton (155), moved from left half, is the top prospect at right half. Burnell Anderson (163), back from the armed forces, will help him here.

Kirk Wilson (178), who played behind the team's best back, Jim Jones, in 1957, heads the list of fullbacks. Others are Mike Black (206), and Dick Nicholl (185) a pair of newcomers.

There are only 10 seniors on the squad but the line presents more experience than the backfield, with veterans in every position. Coach Owens has moved his linemen around to get more speed and less left.

Bruce Claridge (196) and Duane Lowell (195) are a pair of senior ends. The tackles are Marv Bergmann (210), moved from center; and Dave Enslow (196), shifted from guard. Don Armstrong (177), another senior, and Chuck Allen (195),

**JACK HART**, California back, is versatile veteran in Bear rebuilding plan.

**BOB CHIAPPONE**, 6'-3" and 220, is counted on to pivot California line.





**WADE PATTERSON**, pass-catching Idaho end, operates on one of PCC's heaviest forward walls.



**PETE JOHNSON**, 6'-4" and 220 pounds, is 2-year veteran on front line as tackle for Idaho Vandals.



**KEN USELTON**, senior fullback at College of Pacific, is tough man to stop on drives into line.



**CARL KAMMERER**, 230, may be outstanding interior lineman operating at guard for Tigers of COP.

lone sophomore up front, are the guards. George Pitt (185), who was a fullback, is the starting center.

Stan Chapple (195), a 6-ft., 6-in. sophomore, and Pat Claridge (192), a sophomore brother to Bruce, stand out as end reserves. The second team tackles probably will be Bob White (206), a veteran, and Barry Bullard (220).

Best of the reserve guards appear to be Bob Echols (189) and Mike Crawford (186), who were on hand last Fall. Reese Lindquist (175), will fight it out with Roy McKasson (175) for second team center duties.

**IDAHO** probably will field a better team than the one of a year ago, but it won't make much difference because the Vandals play only three Pacific Coast conference games and therefore fail to qualify for championship honors.

Coach Skip Stahley's squad appears to have better balance and may come up with an improved offense despite the loss of Howard Willis, outstanding halfback.

Twenty-two letter winners are back and 11 of them comprise the starting eleven. Bob Dehlinger (175), a fine pass receiver in addition to his running ability, will hold down left half as the top offensive threat.

Bob Eyler (175) and Gary Farnworth (175) are due to alternate at quarterback again in Coach Stahley's straight T offense. Don Ridener (185), right half, and Dick Pickett (205), fullback, complete the backfield.

On the line it will be J. D. Lawson (185) and Wade Patterson (220), ends; Jim Prestel (255) and Pete Johnson (220), tackles; Dale Hill (215) and Fred Bourque (190), guards; and Stan Fanning (215), center. This comes close to being the biggest line in the conference.

Back of them are Bud Dowling (190) and Ron Ismael (220), ends; Jack Ashbaugh (210) and Gene Novotny (210), tackles; Tom DiNuovo (193)

and Dave Address (195), guards; and Chuck Ride-nour (185), center. All but Ashbaugh, Ridenour and Ismael are lettermen.

Theron Nelsen (180), left halfback, and June Hanford (170), full, are veteran backfield reserves. Bill Worley (180), at right half, is a newcomer.

The 1958 Vandals will have more weight, speed and depth than any Idaho team in several seasons. However, the loss of such top performers as Larry Aldrich, end; Jerry Kramer, guard; and Willis, is bound to be felt.

## INDEPENDENTS

**COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC**, in the absence of a seasoned quarterback, is expected to accentuate running. Coach Jack (Moose) Myers will build his spread T formation around the fleet and elusive veteran, Dick Bass (189) at left halfback in the hope that his Tigers can retain honors as the best independent football team in the West.

With the loss of his star passer, Tom Flores, coach Myers will depend on two sophomore signal callers, Herman Urenda (170), and Earl Moreno (175). Working with Bass and this pair in the backfield will be Bob Hicks (180) at right half; and Ken Uselton (193), a powerful fullback who was outstanding last year.

COP has 14 letter winners returning and 11 are in the line. The team is well equipped up front except at the pivot post where a 220-pound sophomore, Bob Mazzuca, is expected to get the call.

Coach Myers has two fine ends in Ola Murchison (198) and Bob Denton (230). The Tigers will have plenty of size on the line with veterans John Williams (205) and Wayne Hawkins (213) at tackles and Bob Sartwell (203) and Carl Kammerer (230) playing guards.

Kammerer, a junior, might well be one of the top linemen in the West. COP has plenty of depth at all line positions except center.

Lack of suitable experienced backs seems to be





**DAN COLCHICO**, stellar end, is key man of defense for San Jose St. eleven.

**RON EARL**, San Jose St. senior, provides veteran savvy in center of line.

COP's chief problem so the all important question is whether Bass, who was out part of last season with injuries, can remain healthy through the 10-game schedule.

**SAN JOSE STATE** is counting on a hand full of junior college transfers to bolster the team that won only three of its games last Fall.

Coach Bob Titchenal will have more depth but the loss of a number of top performers leaves the Spartans with less experience. Much of the success of the straight T formation depends on whether Ray Norton, swift left halfback, returns. Norton has been timed in 9.3s and is debating whether to concentrate on track with the Olympic Games of 1960 in mind.

The lack of experience is felt most at guard and in the backfield. Coach Titchenal has shifted Bill Atkins, 220-pound tackle, to right guard, to help strengthen the middle of the line.

He has an outstanding end in Dan Colchico (217), and another veteran, Al Conley (180) at left end. The Spartan tackles will be Chuck Ennis (210), who was on hand a year ago, and Howard Poyer (212), a newcomer. Roy Harrah (180), will work with Atkins at guard. Ron Earl (205) is the team's starting center.

The Spartans like the looks of two junior college transfers in the backfield so much that they probably will be starters. Emmett Lee (190), at quarterback, sparkled in Spring practice and has earned the call over Mike Jones (195) of the 1957 squad.

The exceptional defensive work of Doug McChesney (160), the other transfer, is expected to give him the starting call at right half over Fred Blanco and Phil Cordero, a 230-pound transfer.

Sam Dawson (185), at left halfback, is the one veteran in the probable starting backfield, although John Colombero (185) could beat out Kent Rockholt (195) at full. The entire backfield situation

will, of course, change if the swift sprinter, Norton, decides to play.

**CALIF. POLY (POMONA)** expects Stan Jackson, who led the nation's small college passers last year, to pick up where he left off to give California Poly another fine football season. A 175-pound quarterback, Jackson completed 105 passes for 1,869 yards and 18 touchdowns. Back with him is his favorite receiver, Dan Hogan (195), end, who caught 35 throws and scored seven touchdowns.

With Jackson in the backfield will be Roger Folsom (170) and Romauldo Ochoa (160), halfbacks; and Paul Guerrero (175), fullback.

Working with Hogan at end will be Tom DePaoli (190). Others on the prospective first team line are Jerre Price (207) and Bill McNary (205), tackles; Bill Saaranzin (175) and B. J. Franks (185), guards; and Phil McKinnon (185), center.

**SAN DIEGO** has made a rapid advance in football in two years and coach Bob McCutcheson fondly hopes this will be an even better season.

The youngest school in point of play in the West, the Pioneers won six and lost three in 1957. They have 17 returning lettermen and three outstanding players from the armed forces.

One of these, Tom Gates (195) at right half, won All-Marine honors a year ago as a swift, elusive ball carrier. San Diego doesn't throw the ball much but when it does Bill Bourque (175), at quarter, does the pitching. Bob Keyes (190), left halfback, and Jim Frankson (215), at full, complete the backfield.

On the line it will be C. G. Walker (180) and Ray Yoast (210), ends; John Camble (220) and Jim Trilly (225), tackles; John Mulligan (210) and Norm Magenot (215), guards; and Jack Garofono (205), center.

**PEPPERDINE** will lean on the rugged shoulders of 215-pound Don Cardinal, fullback, to lead it to victory.

A strong passing team in 1957, the Waves under coach John Scolinos expect to have a better running game and over-all strength should be improved. More weight in the line and better speed among his backs makes Coach Scolinos optimistic.

With Cardinal in the backfield will be Walt Criner (183), quarter; and Jim Eckmann (178) and Barrie Fischer (167), halfbacks.

The Pepperdine line shapes up with Denny Aria (155) and Bob Hammett (190), ends; Bill Hines (165) and Don Roberts (225), tackles; Bill George (195) and Tony Leon (195), guards; and John Yoxsimer (165), center.

**LA VERNE** will be coached this fall by Ray Stark, who has taken over while Roland Ortmyer is away on a year's leave. Coach Stark plans to use the modified T, built around the fine passing of quarterback Ken Colbert. He has a dozen letter men plus five others who played well as freshmen.

With Colbert in the backfield will be Doug

Brooks, Landon Moore, and Doug Teter. The first line probably will consist of Dick McNulty and Don Redman, ends; Bob Davis and Jim Graham, tackles; Gary Carl and Don Holstrom, guards; and Bruce Gosnell, center.

**RIVERSIDE** needs to improve its passing and increase its speed but coach Carl Selin considers the team's prospects better than in 1957.

Gene Roller (155), right halfback, who was the top ground-gainer and scorer a year ago, is expected to shoulder the offensive burden. Working with him in the backfield will be Dick Small (160), quarter; Don Spigner (165), left halfback; and Chuck Mitchell (175), at full.

The probable starting forwards will be Len Interante (180) and Norman McLeod (175), ends; Dan Carty (205) and Eugene Gung (205), tackles; Jay McBride (185) and John Wallace (180), guards; and Ed Tarvyd (200) center. Tarvyd is, potentially, the team's best lineman.

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**FRESNO STATE**, with a solid array of veteran material, is a slight favorite to win top California A. A. honors. Coach Clark Van Galder's Bulldogs, with 15 lettermen back, are well fortified at every position except center.

Bill Wayte (175), halfback who averaged 4.9 yards per carry, heads a veteran backfield. Jim Kuhn (186), quarterback; Ken Guinn (186), halfback; and Bob Owens (200), fullback, give Van Galder an experienced backfield.

Vance Stanley (195) and Barney Wade (210), ends; Jack Mattox (230) and Roy Slater (218), tackles; Don Cornett (208) and Alex Vukazich (210), guards; and Glenn Riggert (205) center; make up the first line. All but Riggert were around last Fall.

**CAL POLY** (San Luis Obispo) has 26 lettermen returning and will need them to cope with the toughest schedule the Mustangs have played in many a year. Coach Leroy Hughes' team lost only one game last Fall but it will be hard put to match that record.

Bob Beathard (180), top quarterback among the small colleges on the Coast last year, will direct the Mustang attack again. Aiding him will be Willis Hill (165) and Fred Ford (185) halfbacks; and Dick Mannini (205), at full.

Cal Poly has two fine ends in Darwin McGill (195) and Bruce Butterfield (195). John Madden (265) and Pat Lovell (240) give Coach Hughes the two biggest tackles in the California conference. Carlos Gonzales (205) and Willie Hudson (205) guards, and Dix Max (225), center, round out a rugged first string line.

**SAN DIEGO STATE**, under coach Paul Governali, is expected to show improvement but probably not enough to match Fresno or Cal Poly in the championship race. The Aztecs have 18 letter winners

back and some fine new talent including Ernie Trumper (180) guard and linebacker who transferred from UCLA.

Dallas Evans (185) and Braxton Pinkins (190), ends; John Vierra (210) and Jerry Ohlin (210), tackles; Jim Romig (175) and Ray Glaze (195), guards; and Dennis Magee (220), center, form a rugged starting line.

In the first backfield, it will be Joe Duke (170), at quarter; Mike Tarlton (160) and Cecil McGehee (175), halfbacks; and Karl Jordan (185), fullback.

**SANTA BARBARA** again will rely on Virgil (Duke) Ellington, 185-pound right halfback who averaged over seven yards per carry last season. Coach Ed Cody has 18 out of 27 lettermen back from the Gaucho team that won 6 and lost two. Ellington will have a veteran backfield working with him. It consists of John Crawford (195), quarterback; Tony Baca (175), left half; and Jack Lyon (215), an end last year who will be at full.

Kelly Hoover (215) and Larry Popkin (190), ends; Ray Schaack (225) and Bob Lopez (215), tackles; Walden Townsend (215) and Vic Snider (190), guards; and Leon Schumacher (205), center, give Coach Cody a rugged first line.

**LOS ANGELES STATE** will depend on the fancy passing combination of Henry Lewis to Ralph Anderson. Anderson, 220-pound end, who was drafted last year by the Chicago Bears, is a great receiver and Lewis (185) at quarter is a fine ball handler as well as a 50% completions passer.

Fourteen lettermen form the backbone of coach Bud Adams' squad that finds Larry Schrock (190), sharing end honors with Anderson. Stan Svonkin (235) and Dave Holden (235), tackles; James Arndt (190) and Gary Gard (175), guards; and Don Gambril (170), center, appear to be the first string line.

With Lewis in the backfield will be Ray Grieshaber (180), and Asa Reaves (175), halfbacks; and Glen Rinehart (190), fullback.

**LONG BEACH STATE** goes into its grid campaign with a new coach, Don Reed. He plans to put the emphasis on passing and believes the team will be somewhat improved.

John Pembroke (170), is the quarterback who will be doing the throwing. In the backfield with him will be Jack Long (160) and Larry Manley (160), halfbacks; and Dick Van Voorhis (165), fullback.

The first line probably will consist of Greg Sibaila (175) and Bob Pinkerton (160), ends; Carl Evans (200) and Stan Guzy (210), tackles; Fred Haynes (175) and Don Davis (190), guards; and Dick Keelor (180), center.

This is the lightest team in the California A.A.

#### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

**REDLANDS**, with an all-senior-junior starting lineup, is favored to win the Southern California



Conference grid title. The Bulldogs have 19 lettermen back, including Tim Burroughs (165), cool field leader and good passer under the Wing T formation employed by coach Jim Verdieck.

Statistically, the squad contains 67% of the playing time of the 1957 team. In the backfield with Burroughs will be Merv Lovenburg (174); Jim Frye (190), and John Janewicz (165).

Claude Sharp (220), Little All-Coast end, shares flank honors with Stan Brassfield (190). The tackles are Rudy Dew (215) and Bobb Peavy (210). Ray Jacobs (185) and Stan Lamb (185), guards, and Ron Prescotte (225), center, fill out a rugged starting line.

**OCCIDENTAL** is counting on Pete Tunney, swift, 170-pound left halfback, to put them in contention for the SCC grid title. A 9.8s. sprinter, Tunney has as his aides in the starting backfield Tim McMillan (170), halfback; John Breckell (182), quarterback; and Wayne Sink (195), at full.

Coach Chuck Coker believes the material this year is better adapted to his Wing T attack. On the line he has John Haynes (175) and George Spangler (175), ends; Ten Shannon (218) and Tom Byrnes (227), tackles; Ray Pierce (190) and Glenn Thomas (180), guards; and Mike Dorroh (215), center.

**WHITTIER**, featuring a deceptive running game, should have another good team with 14 letter winners returning.

Coach Don Coryell also is counting strongly on the passing of Gary Campbell (195), halfback, to augment the ground game. A junior, Campbell will be supported by three seniors in the backfield. They are Ron Klepfer (165), quarter; Max MacCartney (178), halfback; and Jim Sutton (193), full.

On the line it will be Bill Farrell (185) and Lou Vedova (178) ends; Bob Kurilich (200) and Charles McMurtry (300) tackles; Dick Cate (195) and Dave Jordon (210) guards; and Dick Morris (190), center.

**POMONA COLLEGE**, coupled with Claremont Men's college the last 12 years, will go it alone this Fall and the material will not be as promising as in the past.

Coach Fuzz Merritt expects his team to be 25 per cent less effective than in 1957, with only nine letter men returning. He lost nine starters.

The Sagehen backfield will consist of Bob Ingram (175), quarter; Don Stutzman (170) and Steve Watson (190), halfbacks; and Nobby Owens (180), fullback.

Ranny Draper (165) and Chuck Mooney (180), the ends; Steve Douglass (180) and Ward Jones (188), tackles; John Head (180) and Bill Holland (185), guards; and Rog Palmer (210), center; give Pomona the lightest line in the Southern California conference.

**CALTECH** is more famous for its part in developing satellites than great football teams and 1958

promises to be no different. Coach Bert LaBrucherie has moved the leading pass receiver of the Southern Conference, Fred Newman (180), from end to halfback, in the hope of improving the Engineers' offense. He's switching to the Single Wing attack this fall with John Walsh (180), left half; Chuck Deemer (180), quarterback; and Harold Gustafson (190), at full, rounding out the backfield.

On the line it will be Tony Leonard (190), and Ed Gehle (220), ends; Larry Long (185) and Tim Harrington (200), tackles; Russ Pitzer (190), and Tom Bjorklund (175), guards and John Conover (190), center.

Caltech won four of seven games last year—its best season in years. It lost nine starters from that team and has 14 letter winners back.

#### FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE

**SAN FRANCISCO STATE** lost several of the stars who gave the Gators their finest team in the school's history and the war Western Conference crown but should still be strong enough to retain the title.

Jim Sochor, quarterback who threw 17 touchdown passes in 1957, again will be the key player for coach Joe Verducci. With him in the backfield will be Bob Lualhati, a sprinter on the track team; Don Johnson, who also is fast, and Jim Puccetti, who suffered a broken leg in the opening game and was out the rest of the season. Lualhati and Johnson are halfbacks and Puccetti plays full.

Phil Palen and Tom Nelson, ends; Tom Kiefer and Bill Carr, tackles; Marv Cohen and Bob Dreyer, guards, and Dick Toler, center, are probable first team linemen.

**CHICO STATE** has a new coach, George Maderos, a former star at Chico State and later with the San Francisco 49'ers. With 23 letter winners returning, Chico is expected to give San Francisco a stiff battle. The first team is veteran with the exception of Delmas Whittier at quarter. Playing in the backfield with him will be Manuel Tarango and Frank Enos, halfback, and Don Richardson, full. Enos is a great pass receiver.

On the line the ends are expected to be Travis Hatcher and Sanford Beck; the tackles, John Nelson and Dick Gleed; the guards Tom Helzer and Garvin Boggs; and Wayne Gadberry, center.

**SACRAMENTO STATE** expects to field an improved team and might give the top pair a run for their money in the Far Western conference championship race. Coach John Baker will shift from the Split-T to the Spread-T attack and has two good quarterbacks to execute it. They are Fred Scott (185) and Tom Zunino (175).

Working with them in the starting backfield will be speedster Ernie Dire (155) and Leroy McNear (170), halfbacks, and Jon Beaver (185) at full.

On the line it is expected to be Dan Chamberlin (185) and Terry Cummings (200), ends; Roger Chappel (195) and Paul Kiser (210), tackles; John

Skube (170) and Ray Sareeram (180), guards, and Malcolm Stothers (180), center.

**HUMBOLT STATE** must come up with a backfield to match its fine line, if coach Phil Sarboe's team is to assume a dark horse role.

The middle linemen are exceptionally strong, beginning with Zeke Vandeventer (205) at center. Roy Escarcega (210) and Pete Carpion (207), are outstanding guards and Dick Cahill (229), promises to be one of the top tackles in the Far Western conference.

The other starting tackle probably will be Bill Hicks (212). The starting ends are expected to be Carl Carlson (190) and either Bernard Mouton (170) or Jim Colwell (175).

Operating the flanker-T in the backfield will be Charles McAninch (195), quarter; Marion Mayes (160) and Earl Barnum (175), halfbacks; and Russ Ashburn (197), full.

**CALIFORNIA AGGIES** has 17 lettermen, including Lonnie Cagle (192), a star fullback in 1956 who was not around last season, back. Coach Herb Schmalenberger is taking over while Will Lotter, head coach, is on sabbatical leave.

With Clark in the backfield will be three seniors, Nat Carasali (195), quarterback; Mel Voos (180), and Orin Allen (200), halfbacks.

Herb Carriere (198), one of the best ends in the Far Western Conference, and Mack Smith (195), are top flankmen. Alvin Christensen (212), Wes Fry (212), tackles; Ben Oller (205) and Paul Drew (195), guards; and Jack Walther (190), center, complete the line.

**NEVADA** won only one game last year and coach Gordon McEachron's prospects this fall are dependent upon the ability to throw the ball to Tom Whitaker (195) one of the best small college pass receivers in the nation a year ago. Whitaker caught 40 passes in nine games in 1957. With him on the line probably will be Chuck Walker (225), end; Phinne Marsh (230) and Bill Provin (205), tackles; Arden Gerbig (180) and Tom Herman (195), guards; and Richard Davis (175), center.

Mario Lommori (200), at full, is the backfield standout. Playing with him will be John Genasci (185), quarterback; and Rod Cook (180) and Mike Thompson (140), halfbacks.

#### PACIFIC NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

**WILLAMETTE**, with 21 letter winners returning, stands atop the Pacific Northwest conference list. With 14 of these on the line, coach Ted Ogdahl's team should give the defending champions from Linfield a real run.

The tackles, Gary Raid (260) and Howard Stroebl (215), are outstanding, along with center Bill Long (205). Other first string line prospects are Lee Weaver (191) and Terry Kent (193), ends; Dennis Mihm (190) and Marvin Cisneros (187), guards.

The backfield should be light and fast. Keith Driver (163), quarterback; Stan Solomon (168) and Earl Jambura (168), halfbacks, and Dennis Sarver (173), fullback, are the expected starters.

**LINFIELD** lost eight from its 1957 starting championship eleven so coach Paul Durham has his work cut out for him. Sel Spray (180), at full, a hard driving runner, is expected to carry much of the offensive load. Assisting him in the backfield will be Coy Zimmerman (175), quarterback; Bill LeMaster (175) and Bill Cotman (175), halfbacks.

Top lineman probably will be Terry Picknell (215), at left tackle. Russ Kofford (195) and Henry Crawford (205), ends; Roger Truax (225), the other tackle; Cliff Allen (190) and Ray Grady (205), guards; and Gene Carlson (195), center, give the team a solid front line.

**LEWIS & CLARK**, led by quarterback Royce McDaniel (180), a promising sophomore, expects to field an improved football team. Coach Joe Huston's eggs are not all in one basket, however. In addition to McDaniel, a good ball handler and fine passer, he has Gary Grill (155), fast breakaway back who averaged eight yards per carry last season. With them in the first backfield are expected to be Bernie McCormick (160), another halfback, and Larry Groves (180), at full.

Top linemen include Dick Miller (195) and Chuck Nolte (185), ends; Wally Sparks (260) and Don Lund (205), tackles; Larry Wilkins (195) and Jerry Bush (200), guards; and Gerry Stickley (180), center.

**COLLEGE OF IDAHO** swings into football action with a new coach, Ed Troxel, who was handicapped by the Pacific Northwest conference rule that prohibits practice until after Labor Day. Coach Troxel has 18 lettermen returning including his probable first eleven, but his shift to the Multiple Offense from the Split-T may result in a slow start.

In the backfield Troxel is counting on Charlie Alvaro (170), quarterback; Roger Swanson (175) and Ray Herron (180), halfbacks; and Gary Lapin (175), at full.

On the line will be Mike Berklan (200), and Ed Bond (205), ends; Darrel Smith (215), and Jim Armitage (215), tackles; Don Wright (185) and Jerry Ball (215), guards, and Dell Smith (210), center.

**WHITMAN'S** coach Robert Thomsen hopes to field a grid team with more depth and experience than that which represented the school last fall. He has 19 lettermen returning, 12 on the line where co-captain John Alsip (205), at center, is outstanding. Although not the biggest team in the Pacific Northwest conference it is well balanced.

On the line with Alsip will be Harold Allen (195) and Dave Jamison (195), guards; Roland Dibble (198) and Jim Stutz (200), tackles; and Glen Grodem (195) and Warren Holtz (200), ends.

Operating behind them will be Robin Beck (195),



quarterback; co-captain Robert Collins (182) and Robert Anderson (175), halfbacks; and Bill Grant (205), fullback.

**PACIFIC**, with more experience on the squad, should give coach Paul Stagg an improved team over 1957. With the exception of center, where only one veteran is back, the line should shape up in fine fashion. Donald Iverson (195) and Fred Leach (180), ends; Sherman Ellis (220) and Jack Smith (190), tackles; Charles Petersen (195) and Tom Thompson (200), guards; and Gene Widmer (175), center, look like the starting forwards.

In the backfield, Coach Stagg is counting on Robert Dixon (185), quarterback; Jack Nehring (180) and Robert Burnside (160), halfbacks; and Ben Davis (190), fullback.

#### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

**WESTERN WASHINGTON**, third in the Evergreen Conference race a year ago, is the consensus favorite to win the title this Fall. Coach John Kulbitski has 17 veterans returning, including his entire backfield led by Fred Emerson (180), left half, the leading conference ground-gainer in 1957.

Operating the Multiple Offense with Emerson will be Al DeCoria (160), quarterback; Sam Martin, right half, and Dennis Shepard (185) full.

Although four of the starting linemen are gone, Coach Kulbitski is not hurting too much for experienced men. His line shapes up with Art Arians (175), and John Merritt (190), ends; Ron Berry (230) and Carl Toney (210) tackles; Ed Melbourne (220), and Ned Olson (200), guards; and Jack Sim (205), center, as a rugged array.

**CENTRAL WASHINGTON**, Evergreen grid champ last Fall, is picked to be in the thick of the title fight again this year. Coach Abe Poffenroth's Wildcats, using the multiple offense, lost only one game in 1957.

The Wildcat backfield is all-senior, led by Corky Bridges (195), halfback, who is a genuine triple-threat. Dan Schwisow (190), the other halfback; Bill Tuttle (190), quarter, and Jim Thrasher (190), fullback, must beat out other veterans.

On the line it appears to be Mike Finnigan (165), and Gary Sterner (180), ends; Larry Macguire (240) and Gordon Townsend (235), tackles; Rubin Rawley (180) and John Billups (175), guards; and Gary Fredricks (200), center.

**PUGET SOUND** has only 12 veterans returning so coach John Heinrick must depend largely on new men. The team will be somewhat lighter. The first team will be composed of lettermen but the problem appears to be a matter of depth.

On the first team line it will be Herb Richey (185) and Ed Tingstad (180), ends; Dave Magnuson (205) and Jack Bolton (235), tackles; Bob Pierce (200) and Bill Barnhart (195), guards; and Herman Magnuson (200), center.

The starting backfield, operating under the Spin

and Split-T, is composed of Jerry Thacker (165), quarterback; Mike Cranston (165) and Bob Austin (195), halfbacks; and Dick Pruett (190), full.

**WHITWORTH** again will depend on Vic Ferguson, 195-pound quarterback who led the Evergreen Conference in passing and total offense a year ago. Coach Clarence Uphoff's team prospects seem to be much improved in his second year. With Ferguson in the backfield will be Warren Lashua (205), left halfback who led the team in rushing in 1957; Dick Moultrie (180), right half; and Ed Unicum (170), fullback.

The first string line probably will consist of Bill Cole (215), and Eric Giberson (195), ends; Tom Black (215) and Gary Turner (205), tackles; Ray Mason (190) and Bill Slemko (190), guards; and Jon Wahl (195), center. The starting eleven is veteran.

**EASTERN WASHINGTON** lost seven starters—six in the line—and coach Ed Chissus faces a rebuilding job. He has 17 lettermen returning, led by quarterback Jim Bauer (180), who was the workhorse of the squad a year ago. With Bauer in the first backfield will be Dewey Van Dinter (180) and Willie Jones (180), halfbacks; and Pete Nelson (225), at full. Jones is a star junior college transfer.

Dave McWhirter (195) and Duane Gergory (185), ends; Dick Nearents (245) and Bill Garmes (215), tackles; Ted Schultz (180) and Bill Palmer (195), guards; and Rich Hilty (185), center, probably will constitute the starting line.

**PACIFIC LUTHERAN** will be piloted by a new coach, Jim Gabrielson. He has acquired a squad with more experience than the one fielded a year ago but the reserves are not too plentiful. George Fisher (175), fast and shifty ball carrier, and Gene Schaumberg (170), are expected to be starting halfbacks. Working with them will be John Jacobson (188), quarterback; and Bruce Alexander (175), fullback.

Eleven of the 17 returning lettermen are in the line. The seven expected starters are Lou Blaesi (180) and Larry Robinson (190), ends; Mike Teel (205) and Allen Cantrell (205), tackles; Dick Goodwin (200) and Orson Christensen (190), guards; and Bob Bills (190), center.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA** will call on the speed and shift running of Capt. Jack Henwood (175) and Don Vassos (170), at the halfback posts, to give the team a better record than in 1957 when it won only one game. With this pair in the backfield will be Wayne Aiken (190), quarterback; and Sandy Harvey (200), at full. Coach Frank Gnup will have them operating under the T, with variations.

His top linemen include Jurgen Von Schilling (190) and Sivert Erickson (175), ends; Roy Jokanovich (215) and Bill Crawford (225), tackles; Don McNamee (200) and Paul Donald (230), guards; and George Hoar (190), center. All were on hand a year ago.

# National Pro League

By Harry MacNamara

The well-loved Harry MacNamara, who had covered NFL activities since its inception in 1920, will be missed on the pro circuit this Fall. The following analysis of the '58 race was written just before he was fatally stricken.



## IT'S DETROIT AND CLEVELAND AGAIN; WITH LIONS RETAINING TITLE

### PREDICTIONS

#### Western Division

1. Detroit Lions
2. Baltimore Colts
3. Chicago Bears
4. San Francisco 49ers
5. Los Angeles Rams
6. Green Bay Packers

#### Eastern Division

1. Cleveland Browns
2. Washington Redskins
3. New York Giants
4. Pittsburgh Steelers
5. Chicago Cardinals
6. Philadelphia Eagles

UNTIL that happy day arrives when someone invents a football which will not take funny bounces, making any sort of National Football League prediction requires sheer bravery, rather than skill.

Who, for example, except close friends and relatives of the play-

ers, would have picked the Detroit Lions to become world champions, after they suffered three defeats in their first six league games last year.

Yet, the Lions achieved that distinction in such an impressive manner that this author not only picks them to repeat as Western

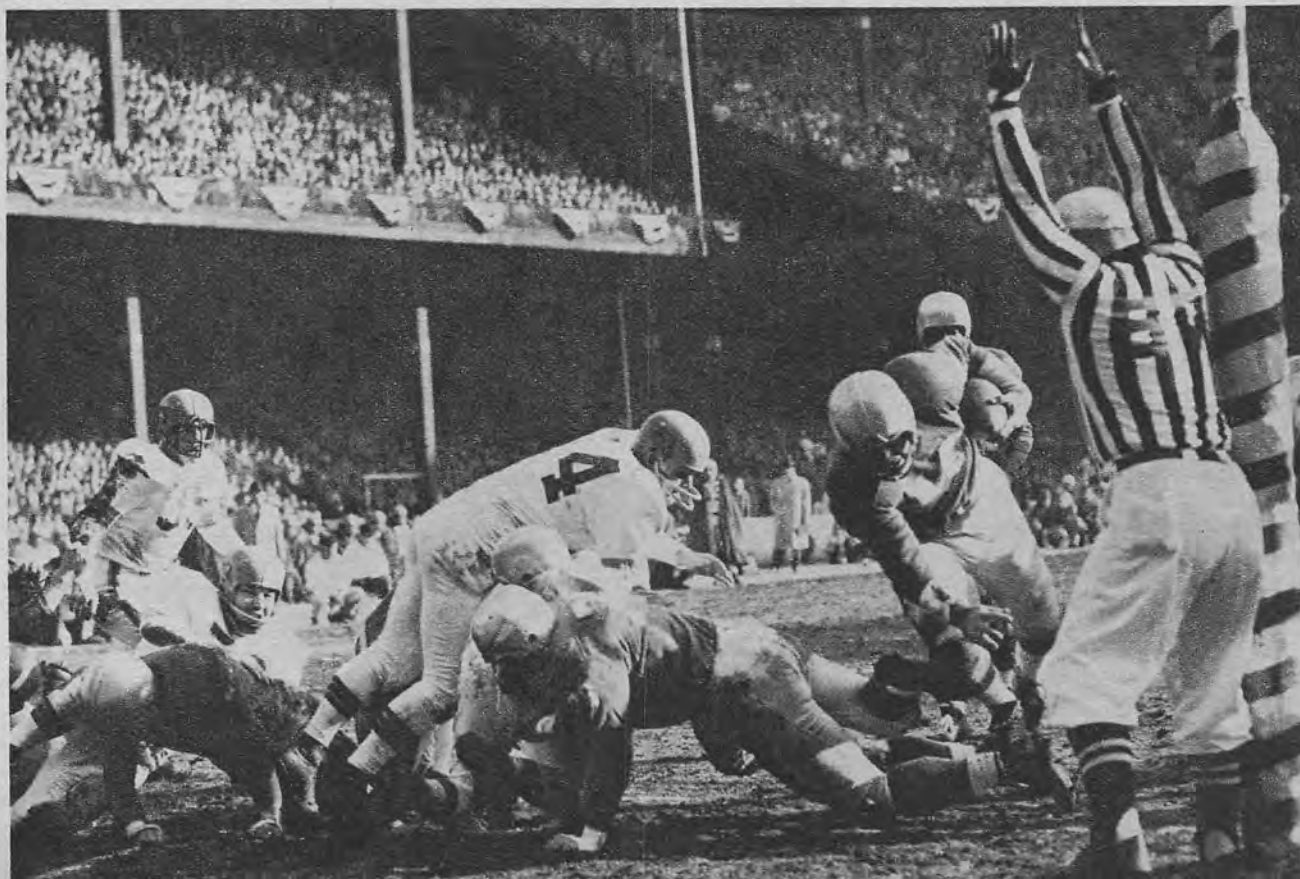
Division champions, but also successfully to defend their NFL championship.

Coached by young, aggressive and realistic George Wilson, the Lions finished the 1958 season with what appeared to be a solid, take-charge team.

To a slightly lesser degree, the Cleveland Browns are rated as a standout "to take it all" again in the Eastern Division. In the past dozen years since Paul Brown first put his team on the field, Cleveland has missed winning some sort of a title just once—in 1956.

If Detroit and Cleveland run to form, it means a repeat of last year's championship showdown. In that one, the Lions climaxed their spectacular surge through the stretch by lowering the boom on the Browns, 59-14. A crowd of 55,363 saw the game in Detroit, paying a record \$593,967 when \$200,-

TOBIN ROTE plunges through hole for Lions' first TD in title game last December, as Cleveland tackle Mike McCormack (74) is blocked out by two Detroit linemen. Detroit smothered Browns with 59-14 victory.





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Another good reason is the front-office backing by president Edwin J. Anderson and general manager Nick Kerbaway, who aren't afraid to gamble on a trade. The Rote deal last year was a typical example—and a winning one.

The Colts were in the running until the final Sunday last season when the Rams ended their hopes. The Bears likewise had plenty of opportunity, but three games lost in the closing minutes—two of them to the 49ers—ruined the hopes of the team which was a pre-season favorite.

In comparison with the Western Division, the Eastern half of the league isn't quite as strong. The fact that the Browns could breeze through their schedule without a grade-A quarterback is the tip-off. It didn't hurt them any, of course, to come up with Jimmy Brown of Syracuse, a first-year ground-gaining sensation, and coach Brown has taken steps to correct this weakness in quarterbacking, even more pronounced with the retirement of Tommy O'Connell.

The Washington Redskins, moving up each year under Joe Kuharich's coaching, could upset the apple-cart. You can't count out the Giants, either. As a matter of fact, any team in either division has the capability of winning its title—inasmuch as so many intangibles such as weather, injuries, wind direction and even the bounce of the ball can tip the balance.

The 1958 season starts with four new coaches—if you can call George Halas "new" with 30 years of coaching the Bears to his credit. He has returned to active field direction after two years of self-im-

posed retirement, during which Paddy Driscoll won one division title and then finished fifth out of contention.

This is George's fourth hitch as head coach, and hunch players may be interested to know that on each of his last two comebacks, the Bears won the league championship. They did it in 1933 when he came out of "retirement" to succeed the late Ralph Jones and again in 1946 when he came home after three years of service in the Navy.

Chicago's other NFL entry, the Cardinals, also has a new man at the helm. He is Frank (Pop) Ivy, who was named after Ray Richards resigned.

Ivy is a former Cardinal end, who began his coaching career as an assistant to Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, his alma mater. For the past few years he has been in Canadian football, and as head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos, won the divisional title and the Grey Cup in 1955 and 1956.

At Green Bay, Ray (Scooter) McLean, former star halfback with the Bears, succeeds Lyle Blackburn.

The fourth change brings back a familiar face in Lawrence (Buck) Shaw, who supplants Hughie Devore with the Philadelphia Eagles. Shaw, who had a distinguished career as a player at Notre Dame under the late Knute Rockne and made a fine record as a collegiate coach at Santa Clara, had nine seasons with the San Francisco 49ers. Last year Shaw coached the new Air Force Academy team.

The Eagles and their fellow-Pennsylvanians, the Pittsburgh Steelers, figured in two other important changes which may be indicative of a trend. Both gave up major league baseball parks to move into college stadiums.

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An unusual number of trades marked the Winter. One of the most surprising was the deal which sent Kline Gilbert, the Bears' offensive team captain, and an outstanding tackle, to Los Angeles. In exchange the Rams gave up defensive back Jessie Whittenton and offensive end Bob Carey, former Michigan State star. Carey didn't play last season because business connections in Chicago didn't permit being absent for long periods in Los Angeles, but Halas is hopeful he'll have his pass-catching ability at his disposal now that Bob is closer to home.

Volney Peters, Washington's veteran defensive tackle, was traded to the Eagles for Menil Mavraides, form Notre Dame guard. The Redskins also secured defensive halfbacks John Petitbon and Doyle Nix from Green Bay in exchange for offensive end Steve Meilinger.

Two other important deals saw veteran linemen going for 1958 draft picks. Dorne Dibble, for six seasons an offensive end at Detroit, went to the New York Giants, while Ray Krouse, who spent seven seasons with the Giants and the Lions as an offensive tackle, moved to Green Bay.

The Giants also swapped defensive halfbacks Dick Nolan and Bobby Joe Conrad to the Cardinals for halfback Lindon Crow and end Pat Summerall.

Through the draft and termination of service chores numerous new faces will grace various lineups. Outstanding returnees from military duties include Roosevelt Grier, 6-5, 275-pound defensive tackle of the Giants; halfback Beryl Switzer, a rookie sensation at Green Bay; quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame, Washington's No. 1 draft pick in 1955; halfback Art Davis of Mississippi State, Steeler's first choice in '56; Leroy Bolden, star of Michigan State's Rose Bowl champion, who



reports to Cleveland; end Ed Ber-niet of the Steelers, and a pair of Bears—Charley Sumner, spectacular defensive back as a rookie and John Mellekas, giant tackle from Arizona.

The Chicago Cardinals, after waiting 11 years, finally got the bonus pick in the draft and chose King Hill, Rice's quarterback. (The league voted to discontinue this draw, incidentally, now that all of the teams have had their chance.) The Cardinals also had the first choice in the regular selection and named John Crow, Texas A. & M. All-America back, considered by many as the "rookie most likely to make good."

Cleveland picked up Jim Shof-ner, Texas Christian back, whose long runs gave Ohio State its only defeat last season, along with Jim Ninowski, Michigan State quarter-back, Jim Gibbons, Iowa's All-America end and a few others who should be helpful.

Alex Karras, big Iowa two-time All-America tackle and speedy Danny Lewis, Wisconsin back, were among the Detroit selections. Jim Phillips, Auburn's highly-regarded end, was the No. 1 choice for the Rams, who also got hefty Lou Michaels, All-America Ken-tucky tackle, in a trade after the Redskins had picked him as their top draftee. Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma fullback, also could be useful to the Rams.

Charley Krueger, Texas A. & M. tackle was San Francisco's initial pick. The 49ers also acquired Jim Pace, speedy Michigan back, and the Steelers' first choice. Charles Howley, whom many consider the finest lineman to play at West Virginia since "Jumbo Joe" Stydahar, was chosen No. 1 by the Bears to bolster their defense.

Other first picks were Lyles Leonard, Louisville U. back, by Baltimore and Dan Currie, Michigan State center, by the Packers. Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State's great "battering blacksmith" was top man on the Eagles' list, Phil King of Vanderbilt on the Giants' and Larry Krutko of West Virginia on the Steelers'.

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Wilson already has unloaded two of last year's regulars—Dorne Dibble, end, and Ray Krouse, tackle, of the offensive squad. The controversial giant, Leon Hart, benched most of last season, has retired. General manager Nick Kerbaway appears already to have replaced Krouse by signing 6-5, 240-pound Bill Glass, formerly of Baylor. He was the Lions' No. 1 choice in 1957, but played last season in the Canadian League.

So far as offensive ends are concerned, Dibble won't be missed with Jim Doran, Dave Middleton and Steve Junker returning to give the team some powerful pass-catching combinations.

In the all-important quarterback position the Lions are well fortified with Layne and Rote. The latter came through in magnificent style when he had to take over after Layne's injury and sparked the team in its stretch drive to the championship.

John Henry Johnson and Gene Gedman are first-class running backs. So is Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, although Wilson expects to use him exclusively as a flanker this Fall. He hopes to find added running strength from among his rookies, with great hopes for Danny Lewis of Wisconsin, Tom Bronson of Tennessee and Ralph Pfeifer of Kansas State.

The offensive line which opens the season will probably be made up of veterans, with one notable change. Charley Ane, who played right tackle last year, will return to center, where he won All-League honors in 1956. Frank Gatski, 37, who did a remarkable job at the pivot post, is figured for relief action.

Lou Creekmuir, with a continuing string of 150 straight games in Lion uniform at left tackle; Ken Russell, who filled in for Ane at right tackle when he was hurt; and veterans Harley Sewell, Stan Campbell and John Gordy at the guard posts make it tough for any rookie to break into the offensive line.

It's just as tough defensively, too. Darris McCord and Gene Cronin

are outstanding at end, Gil Mains and Bob Miller aren't far behind at the tackles, and few teams have as potent a lot of linebackers as Joe Schmidt, Roger Zatkoff and Bob Long.

So far as defensive backs are concerned, Jack Christiansen, Yale Lary and Jim David were All-Pro Game choices for the second straight year while Carl Karilivacz has been a fixture for five years. Terry Barr and Gary Lowe weren't too far behind them last season.

Best prospect among the newcomers is 240-pound Alex Karras, No. 1 draft choice from Iowa.

**CHICAGO BEARS**—About everything that could happen to a team happened to the Bears last season, but in spite of that they came about as close to being a champion as any also-ran could be.

Indicative of Bear thinking for 1958 is the switch of J. C. Caroline to the offensive unit. As a sophomore at Illinois, J.C. cracked all of Red Grange's ground-gaining records, but the Bears have used him on defense for the past two seasons.

Willie Galimore, whose early-season brilliance was dimmed by one of the many Bear injuries, reports in good shape to add to the attack. Much is being expected from Bo Dickinson, 6-2, 218-pound fullback from Mississippi Southern, who is expected to provide some relief for Rick Casares, the work-horse of the team. Casares carried the ball on no less than 207 of the Bears' 457 running plays last Fall, and finished only a notch behind sensational Jim Brown for individual laurels.

When the season ended, Casares was about all the offense the Bears owned. With Caroline, Galimore, and possibly rookies Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame and Johnny Morris of Santa Barbara adding speed and outside strength, he may have his greatest year.

Who'll play quarterback? Zeke Bratkowski and Ed Brown head the signal-calling delegation which also includes George Blanda and Ronnie Knox. The fact that the Bears scored only seven touchdowns through the air and had almost ten per cent of their aeri-als intercepted may indicate a weakness.

The injury to Harlon Hill is reflected in these figures, but the big end reportedly has recovered from his shoulder separation. Bill McColl and Jim Dooley are returning veterans. The pass-catching corps may be augmented by Bob Carey, obtained from the Rams, plus rookie Bob Jewett from Michigan State.

The already strong Bear defense will be bolstered by line-backer Chuck Howley of West Virginia, who is counted on to replace Wayne Hansen, who has retired after eight seasons. Willie Lee, 6-4, 245-pound tackle, is back from the Steelers. Other outstanding rookies who could make it are tackle Dick Klein, drafted from Iowa as a "red shirt" two years ago, and tackle Ted Karras, formerly of Indiana.

Stan Jones, offensive guard, is being shifted to tackle as part of the program to bolster the attack and with other capable workmen up front might do the trick.

**BALTIMORE COLTS**—The youngest team in the league, both in membership and age average, has never won even a divisional title, but it certainly came close last year. Heart-breaking defeats by the 49ers and Rams in their last two starts dropped the Baltimore Colts from a potential first place to third.

Coach W.C. (Weeb) Ewbank starts his fifth season with a squad whose outstanding members are mostly under 25, but who have shown the ability to hold their own with any team in the league. Augmented by a year's experience, the offense should be even better in 1958 and should keep the Colts in the running all the way.

Defensively, the team will have the services of line-backer Bill Pellington and center-linebacker Dick Szymanski all the way. Bill, team captain the past two years, was benched for the season by a broken arm in the opening game. Szymanski returned from service late in the campaign.

It is axiomatic that a team rarely gets anywhere in the NFL without two good quarterbacks and the Colts have them. George Shaw is one of the fastest backs on the team as well as an accurate passer, while John Unitas can also run and throw longer. He led the league last year in yardage gained, 2,550



on 172 completions, with 24 touchdowns.

The Colts again will have some fine running backs—Alan (Horse) Ameche, who averaged 3.4 yards on 144 tries; L.G. Dupre, a clever open-field operator; Lenny Moore, who averaged 5 yards on 98 carries to justify the opinion of the many who thought he was the league's best back, Royce Womble and John Call, the latter a rookie from Colgate who showed great promise.

Lack of a deep pass catcher and adequate punting handicapped the Colts last year. The former may be answered by the improvement of Ray Berry and Jim Mutscheller. Bobby Jordan, a draftee from VMI, may be the punter, although it is more likely that the chore will go to Bill Bradshaw, whose 43.9 yard average led the nation when he was at Bowling Green and who is due back from service.

Jim Parker, the 262-pound tackle from Ohio who was everybody's All-America, developed tremendously during his freshman year and makes a good offensive line even more formidable. Berry and Mutscheller at the ends, Parker and George Preas at tackles, Alex Sandusky and Art Spinney at guards and Szymanski at center is about the way they'll line up. Spinney is tremendous in pulling out to lead a play.

The defensive line is aging a bit. Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti and Don Joyce have been at it a long time, although the first two were All-Pro selections last year. Jack Patera and Gene Lipscomb complete the forward wall, with Doug Eggers, Don Shinnick and Pellington providing the line-backing.

Defensive backs will be Andy Nelson and Carl Taseff, with Milt Davis at safety. The last, from UCLA, broke in sensationally as a first-year man with 10 interceptions which he returned 219 yards.

The rookie crop is led by Len Lyles, a halfback from Louisville University, which provided Unitas.

Bob Stransky, Colorado back who was among the nation's top ground-gainers, and quarterback Ray Brown of Mississippi, who outplayed bonus choice King Hill in the Cotton Bowl, are other likely prospects.

**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—It

could be that Silky Sullivan learned his technique from the San Francisco 49ers, for no team came from behind oftener to win than Frankie Albert's aggregation. Picked to finish fourth or worse, this never-say-die spirit found it deadlocked with the Lions for the division title. The potent Detroiters, however, had too much for them in the playoff.

No team has four greater pass-receivers than end Billy Wilson, and Clyde Connor and halfbacks Hugh McIlhenny and J.C. Owen. With veteran Y.A. Tittle and rapidly improving rookie John Brodie from Stanford throwing at them, the 49ers led the league with an amazing 62.6 percentage on completions. Given a running game to match this, the team would have been almost unbeatable.

The ball-carrying load was mainly in the hands of McIlhenny, who shifted to end in mid-season, Joe Perry and Gene Babb. Babb, from Austin College, was spectacular as a rookie last year. Perry, who goes on and on, now needs only 69 more yards to beat Steve Van Buren's all-time ground-gaining record. He played only briefly in the first five games last year, but finished fast with 454 yards to give him a total of 5,791 yards in eight NFL seasons. Add to this his AAC two-year total and he has 7,136 for the ten seasons—a mark no pro has ever equalled.

Two Big Ten stars, Jim Pace of Michigan and Abe Woodson of Illinois, among the team's top draft choices, (Pace this season and Woodson in '57) are expected to augment the offense. Defensively, the backfield needs a bit of help for Dick Moegle, who had eight interceptions last season, Val Joe Walker, J.D. Smith and Jim Ridlon. Prospects among newcomers include Billy Atkins of Auburn, who also starred as a ball-carrier with 359 yards and 11 TDs on 90 carries; Bob Hoppe, one of his teammates and Max Fields, a Little All-America from Whittier.

The defensive line is well fortified with John Gonzaga, Ed Henke, Bob Toneff, ends; Bill Herchman and Leo Nomellini, tackles; Matt Hazeltine, Marv Matuszak, Charley Powell and Karl Rubke, line-backers.

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first All-America, is a highly regarded offensive end who may enable McIlhenny to return to the halfback slot.

Charley Krueger, the 6-4 230-pound giant from Texas A. & M. and this year's top draft selection, is to be tried at offensive guard and tackle. Bob St. Clair, who played only briefly at tackle last year after being an All-Pro for three seasons, and Bob Cross, also handicapped by injuries, are the only vets at tackle.

Bruce Bosley, Tom Connally and Lou Palatella are experienced guards and Frank Morse is the top center on the offensive unit. The latter may get a battle from rookie George Troutman of Capitol University in Columbus, a 263-pounder who may be the "find" of the year.

Then, of course, there's always Gordy Soltau, still available for spot work as a receiver, but more valuable as a point-maker. He has led the club in scoring every year since he was a rookie in 1950 and last season made 33 out of 33 conversions, plus nine field goals for 60 points. He now has 591 for his career and is topped only by Don Hutson and Bob Waterfield in NFL records.

**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Eliminate one goal-line fumble in the waning minutes of a crucial game last fall and the Los Angeles Rams would have been the undisputed champions of the Western Division. That's how close they came last year, but it's going to be surprising if coach Sid Gillman gets as high as that this coming campaign.

Seldom has one team lost at the same time three stars like Norm Van Brocklin, Elroy Hirsch and Tank Younger, all of whom announced their retirement.

Van Brocklin, however, may return to action with Philadelphia after being traded for tackle Buck Lansford, defensive halfback Jimmy Harris and the Eagles' first draft choice next year.

Bill Wade, who provided excellent relief for Van Brocklin at times last Fall, undoubtedly will take over the quarterbacking duties. He has quite a job ahead of him, for "the Dutchman" hit his receiver on 132 of 265 passes for 2,105 yards. Del Shofner, who came



from Baylor to make good as a defensive halfback last year may be moved to offensive end to replace Hirsch, but Younger's departure leaves the coach with a single fullback, fast-improving Joe Marconi, three years out of West Virginia.

Top prospects among rookies, on a basis of college records, are Kentucky's 238-pound guard, Lou Michaels; Jim Phillips, sensational pass-catching end from Auburn; Clendon Thomas, who scored 36 touchdowns and gained 2,122 yards to set new Oklahoma records in his three years of play; Jim Jones of Washington, best all-around back on the Pacific Coast last Fall; Frank Ryan, brilliant Rice quarterback, and John Baker, huge 6-7, 310-pound tackle from North Carolina College, who is surprisingly fast and agile for his size.

With Jon Arnett, Ron Waller, Tom Wilson and Corky Taylor back at left half, Bob Boyd, Lamar Lundy and Leon Clarke providing effective pass receiving and Marconi adequate at fullback, the Rams ought to come close to the offense which enabled them to lead the NFL in rushing and total yardage gained.

The end situation will be augmented by Phillips and Gene Mitchem, a star in the pre-season schedule of 1957, but placed on the reserve list for the season when he was injured.

Biggest addition to the offensive line is Kline Gilbert, offensive co-captain of the Bears, who comes to the Rams in the trade for Bob Carey and Jesse Whittenton. Bob Fry and 268-pound Ken Panfil have done so well at tackle that Gilbert probably will move to guard where he'll work with All-Pro Duane Putnam and John Hock.

Bob Griffin, who closed the season at center, still has a challenge from John Morrow, in service last year.

Defensively, one important move is the switch of Glen Holtzman to end, where he did so well at the windup after a season at tackle. Paul Miller and Billy Ray Smith are the other flankers, with the tackle spots filled by better-than-average Frank Fuller, Art Hauser and George Strugar. To say nothing of "Little" John Baker.

Michaels probably will be added to the line-backing contingent,

where Larry Morris, Dick Daugherty, Jack Pardee and Les Richter were more than adequate last season. The last two were rookies. Bill Jobko, chosen by Ohio players as their "most valuable" is another prospect.

Thomas and Jones, draftees, may wind up as defensive backs since Whittenton is gone and Del Shofner may move to end. Jack Morris, co-captain of Oregon's Rose Bowl team is also in contention, but no one will budge defensive captain Will Sherman from his safety spot.

**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—When the Packers opened their season last Fall by beating the Bears, everyone felt the high hopes for the team were justified. Then came seven defeats in a row—and another sad finish.

Since then things have happened. Ray (Scooter) McLean, for seven years an assistant, replaced Lyle Blackburn as head coach. Ray Richards, retiring from his Chicago Cardinal job, signed as defensive coach. Nick Skorich, one of the best in the business, was weaned from the Steelers as offensive line coach.

Thus fortified, the Packers moved into the draft meeting and came out with about as fine an assortment of talent as they've ever grabbed in that player lottery.

Their first choice was center Dan Currie of Michigan State. He's 6-3, 235 and rated by Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty as a cinch to make a top-flight pro.

Then came two fine backs—Jim Taylor of Louisiana State and Dick Christy of North Carolina State. Ray Nitschke, Illinois fullback and line-backer; Jerry Kramer, 235-pound Idaho guard, and Joe Francis, Oregon State tailback with a strong throwing arm who won the Pop Warner Trophy as the Pacific Coast outstanding player, also were plucked off.

Still not content, the Packers went into the trade marts and obtained 275-pound Ray Krouse, defensive tackle and end, from Detroit and right end Steve Meilinger and defensive tackle J.D. Kimmel from Washington. Meilinger is "insurance" in case Ron Kramer's knee doesn't respond to treatment.

Coming out of service is Veryl Switzer, Kansas halfback, who was



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a sensation in his rookie year; Forrest Gregg, regular guard in 1956; and guard Hank Bullough. For the first time in some seasons, the Packers lose no one to Uncle Sam—and they hope injuries will spare them, too.

Against the tough competition in their division, the Packers don't have too much chance, in the writer's opinion, of winning their first title in 14 years. There's always the possibility, however, with such outstanding backs as Paul Hornung, Bert Starr, Don McIlhenny, Howie Ferguson, Babe Parilli, Al Carmichael and Fred Cone, along with a trio of great pass-catching ends in Bill Howton, Max McGee and Gary Knafele.

Defensively, the Pack led the NFL last year with 30 interceptions, headed by John Symank and Bobby Dillon with nine each. Dick Deschaine's 42-yard punting av-

erage was close to the league's best, but the team's weakness was in rushing, where its 3.0 average was by far the poorest in the NFL.

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**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Paul Brown has come up with so many miracles during his amazing career that you can expect almost anything from him this season, which he starts with a 22-year-old quarterback who wasn't in an opening lineup until the last two games of 1957.

He is Milt Plum, the Penn State All-America, who took over when Tommy O'Connell was injured and ended the season with 41 completions in 71 attempts for 582 yards, besides a 5-yard running average in 24 tries. Tommy, who finished the year as the league's No. 1 passer, has retired to join the Illinois staff.

Milt may not go unchallenged in the job. Jim Haluska, one-time Wisconsin star, is being brought back for another look, while Brown speared Jim Ninowski of Michigan State in the draft. Ninowski was one of the Big Ten's best, with 45 of 79 throws completed for 718 yards.

Back, of course, is the "rookie" of the year, Jim Brown of Syracuse, who vindicated All-America selectors by leading the league in yardage with 942 and a 4.7 average.

Ray Renfro, Lew Carpenter, Billy Reynolds, and Ed Modzelewski also will be back for backfield duties, plus Milt Campbell, the Olympic decathlon star, who was released from the Navy late in the season and then suffered a sprained ankle. LeRoy Bolden of Michigan State and Sam Brown of UCLA are returning from service for their first whirl at pro ball, while the rookie crop includes Jim Shofner of TCU, the Browns' No. 1 draft choice.

A veteran offensive line from end to end will be available, if Brown stands pat. Darrel (Pete) Brewster will share the ends with Preston Carpenter; shifted to the wing after topping the club in ground-gaining as a rookie back. Jim Gibbons of Iowa and Farrell

Funston of College of Pacific are promising rookies.

Lou Groza and Mike McCormack at tackles, Ray Jean Smith and Fred Robinson at guards and Art Hunter at center complete the line.

Defensively Brown needs some help for Len Ford and Bill Quinlan at ends, Bob Gain and Don Colo at tackles and Vince Costello at middle guard. Both Ford and Colo are in their 30s. He expects some help from young Paul Wiggin and draftee Buzz Guy from Duke.

Line-backing posts are set with Chuck Noll, Walt Michaels, Tom Catlin and Galen Fiss. In the defensive backfield age is creeping up on Warren Lahr, 34; Don Paul, 32; and Kenny Konz, 30, but they can still get around well enough to do for any team. Junior Wren, 37, is also around and there's a possibility that speedy Bob Mitchell, draftee from Illinois, may get a whirl at defense.

Other outstanding rookies are Gene Hickerson of Mississippi, drafted in 1957; and Charley Mitchell, 230-pounder from Florida, both defensive guard prospects.

**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—There's an air of stability about the Redskins which is unusual, to say the least, and makes them a potential threat for their first league championship since 1942.

With a little help from their draft list, the Redskins can finally give George Marshall something to yell about. It was one of the youngest teams in the league last year, but finished with a 5-6-1 record.

The backfield could be the best in the circuit, especially if quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame gets back from service in time to help veteran Eddie LeBaron.

The 1957 rookie unit of left halfback Ed Sutton, right halfback Jim Podoley and fullback Don Bosseler was one of the best freshman groups in league history. A year's experience should make it even better, with some help expected from Mike Sommer, rookie from George Washington U., and Charley Sanders, a speedster from West Texas.

Utility man Leo Elter, who played all the backfield spots except quarterback, also is back. So



is Sam Baker, the league's leading scorer and one of the great all-time field goal kickers with 14 to his credit last season. Bert Zagers, top ground-gainer as a rookie a few years back before a service stint, who played on defense last season, also may be returned to the attacking side if enough strength is found among the newcomers to take up the slack. John Petitbon and Doyle Nix, obtained in a trade from Green Bay, may provide it.

Steve Meilinger, former Kentucky star, who went to the Packers in the deal, regular right end last season for the Skins, is the only offensive starter missing. Replacing him probably will be big Joe Walton, Pittsburgh All-America, who was on the defensive unit.

Left end John Carson, tackles Ray Lemek and Don Boll, guards Dick Stanfel and Red Stephens and center Jim Schrader all were starters last year and also will be this coming season. Lemek, a Notre Dame product handicapped by a bad knee in school, seems to have overcome this difficulty.

The defensive unit may need replacements in the backfield for Zagers and Walton, but otherwise will be the same except where newcomers crowd off some of the aging returnees. Interior linemen Will Renfron (replacing traded Volney Peters), Ed Khayat and Don Owens are products of last year's great rookie crop.

Ends Gene Brito and Chet Ostrowski are mature veterans, as is middle guard Dick Stanfel and line-backers Torgy Torgeson and Ralph Felton. Torgy underwent a knee operation during the off-season which should help him.

**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Now that the New York Giants and the Yankees are the only professional teams left who occupy a baseball park in New York, the football tenants of Yankee Stadium have decided to try for an offense as potent as that of their landlords.

Defense, a phase in which the Giants never have been lacking, has been bolstered by the return from service of Roosevelt Grier, 275-pound tackle who was anchor man of the line on the championship team two years ago.

Coach Jim Lee Howell is counting on rookies to help add punch.

Halfbacks Phil King of Vanderbilt, 220, and Don Maynard of Texas Western, 175, are chief prospects, along with 230-pound Don Caraway of Houston, although the latter is slated to be tried as a line-backer. Both King and Maynard are faster than either of the Giant veteran backs, the great Frank Gifford (who is still a doubtful returnee) and Alex Webster. Maynard, Border Conference hurdles champion, may be the pass-catching threat the team needs.

Quarterbacking, where the load fell on old pro Charley Conerly last season when Don Heinrich was injured, may be in better shape. Tom Dublinski, a veteran of Detroit's title teams, is back after two seasons in Canada. If his injured leg holds up, he'll be real insurance. Charley Curtis, TCU's Cotton Bowl hero of two years ago, also is available for signal-calling.

Other veterans on the offensive platoon are end Ken McAfee, Kyle Rote and Bob Schnelker, tackles Rosey Brown, guards Jack Stroud and Jack Spinks, center Ray Weitecha, quarterback Bob Clatterbuck, halfbacks Gene Filipinski and Ed Crawford and fullbacks Mel Triplett and Bobby Epps.

Dorn Dibble, brilliant pass-catcher, was obtained from Detroit in a trade to augment the end situation. Outstanding among the newcomers is 6-3, 190-pound Billy Lumpkin of Florence (Ala.) State, reputedly another Harlon Hill, and is already being hailed as "the discovery" of the season.

The defense squad, in addition to Grier, shows Jim Katcavage, Andy Robustelli and Walt Yowarsky at end, Dick Modzelewski at tackle, Sam Huff at middle guard, Harland Svare, Bill Svoboda and Cliff Livingston at linebacker, Johnny Bookman and Ed Hughes at halfback and Emlin Tunnell and Jim Patton at safety. Pat Summerall, a defensive end and kicking specialist, and halfback Lindon Crow were obtained from the Cards.

Along with Caraway as a defensive possibility, Howell has his eye on Don Sutherin, outstanding back from Ohio State; Bob Conrad of Texas A. & M., another back; lineman Ron Nery of Kansas State and Frank Youso, 260-pound Minnesota tackle.

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Ben Agajanian and Don Chandler, kicking specialists, will find some competition among the newcomers. Sutherin won the Rose Bowl game with a 35-yard placement, while Caraway averaged 42 yards per punt in college. As a matter of fact, there's little he didn't do well. He's a fast, hard runner, a fine blocker, among other things. He could well be "rookie" of the year if he's half as good as his advance notices.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—It's an old football joke, but it didn't get much of a laugh out of coach Buddy Parker when Pittsburgh defensive halfback Jack Butler told a banquet what was wrong with the team's offense last year. Said he: "We had an offensive line that was so tough even our own backs couldn't get through it."

Defensively, the Steelers were the best team in the league, but they ranked absolutely last in scoring, rushing and passing. It was a galling record for Parker, who is one of the best offense coaches in football. Hopeful of keeping his defense intact, Parker is doing his best to get some punch into the team, but he faces plenty of problems. Most clubs expect to pick up a little talent in the draft, but so many Pittsburgh choices were traded away in advance that he got little help there.

Parker's No. 1 pick was Larry Krutko, 220-pound fullback from West Virginia. Bill Krisher, Oklahoma's All-America guard, was another high choice and may put some speed into that offensive line.

Art Davis, Mississippi State back who was Pittsburgh's No. 1 choice two years ago, will be returning from the Army. So is George Volkert, former Georgia Tech star, who was drafted two years ago. Another gift from Uncle Sam is Ed Bernet, an end from SMU, who has been in the Air Force for three seasons. He was a standout receiver in his two years with the Steelers.

Another possible offensive aid would be the complete recovery of Lowell Perry, sidelined by injury after a brilliant 1956 season. Jack McClairn, Bernet and possibly Art Davis would make this weakness a fairly strong spot.

Otherwise the club will line up about as it did last year when it finished third in the Eastern Division with 6-6.

George Tarasovio and possibly rookie Mike Henry from Southern California at defensive end, Joe Krupa, Dave Liddick and Ernie Stautner at tackles, Dale Dodrill at guard, Jerry Leahy, Bill Priatko and John Reger at line-backer form the defensive line. Behind them are a group of fine defensive backs, including Jack Butler, who intercepted ten passes last year; Gary Glick, the much-discussed bonus choice of two years ago; and others who did so well last season. Earl Morrall, who did most of the passing last year, may receive more help from Purdue's Len Dawson and Occidental's Jack Kemp to spark what Parker hopes is his new offensive. Little Billy Wells, who carried the ball on almost half of Pittsburgh's plays, is back—

probably hoping for some help from the newcomers.

**CHICAGO CARDINALS**—It was no secret to Frank Ivy, when he took over the Cardinal coaching job, that he had inherited a team which was one of the season's big disappointments with its 3-9 finish. Not so much because of the dismal record, but the manner in which everything seemed to fall apart—including morale.

The lifting job which he faces is a big one, but he has the "horses" with which to do it. One of the most encouraging additions is John Crow, Texas A. & M. All-America, winner of the Heisman award and about everything else in sight.

Add Crow to an explosive potential like Ollie Matson, Joe Childress, Jimmy Carr, Jimmy Sears, Frank Bernardi at the halfbacks and Johnny Olszewski and Mal Hammack at fullback and you've got an offense that only needs a little help from up front to make it go.

Lamar McHan, signal-caller for the past four seasons, will be challenged by bonus choice King Hill of Rice. Paul Larson, former California ace, and Ted Marchibroda also will put in a bid for the job, but odds are that the first two will do most of the quarterbacking. Or at least, they'll call what Ivy directs, since he's already announced he'll take full responsibility for the team's direction.

The line is more of a problem. Jack Jennings, starter at offensive tackle for the five years, is retiring, but the other veterans are back both on offense and defense.

Max Boydston, Woodley Lewis and Gern Nagler, all capable receivers, return at end. The last two were sensational at times, while big Max, free of injury for the first time, was more of a right halfback in the "slot" position.

Defensively, Leo Sugar heads the list. So many rookie ends will be in camp that a special program may be needed. Among them is Dick Prendergast, who co-captained Notre Dame's "comeback" team last Fall.

Len Teeuws and Dave Lunceford remain as offensive tackles with Jennings' retirement. The latter played all 12 games as a rookie last season after coming up from Bay-

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lor. Wayne Bock and Chuck Ulrich will be the probable defensive starters, along with Tony Pasquesi, who is used chiefly as a middle guard. High among rookie prospects are Jim McCusker, 245, of Pittsburgh; Gil Robertshaw, 232, of Brown; and Bob Schmidt, 240, of Minnesota.

Earl Putnam, 6-6, 308-pounder from Tempe State, is slated to start at offensive center if he can head off Jim Taylor, who joined the Cards last season after a year with the Steelers.

Doug Hogland and Bob Konovsky, who spent the Winter as a wrestler, seem to be fixtures at offensive guard, as do Leo Sanford, Carl Brettschneider and Jerry Tubbs in the line-backing spots. Guard rookies include Ed Cook of Notre Dame, back from service, and Bob Kraus of Kansas.

Veterans like Dick "Night Train" Lane, Jim Hill, Floyd Sagely along with Carr and Bernardi, who play both ways, and ex-Giants Dick Nolan and Bobby Joe Conrad make it rather definite that no newcomers will crash into the defensive backfield, although the usual number of hopeful ex-collegians will be on hand.

**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**—Like the other new coaches taking over NFL jobs this season, Buck Shaw isn't falling into a bed of roses. Obviously teams seldom make changes when they're winning, and it didn't take him long to spot the weaknesses after studying game films thoroughly.

The most glaring, he feels, is the need of a first string quarterback, particularly with the retirement of Bobby Thomason after eight fine years.

The acquisition of Norm Van Brocklin, veteran star who had announced his retirement from Los Angeles, may solve the problem.

Sonny Jurgenson, just out of Duke, was Bobby's chief understudy last year. Al Darrow of Michigan State also was around, but saw little service. Both of them will find their path to the starting job blocked by two newcomers. Best prospect is Jack Crabtree, who almost passed and ran Oregon to an upset victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. The other is Mickey Trimarki of West Virginia.

"You can't win in this league on running or passing alone," says Shaw, "and I'm certain these men will help our passing. I'm also happy to realize our running will improve, too, with rookies Walt Kowalczyk and Mel Dillard available."

Kowalczyk, 205-pound Michigan State star, was one of the toughest men in the Big Ten to stop, combining speed and shiftiness with a drive that earned him the nickname "blacksmith." Dillard was Purdue's fullback and their top ground-gainer for two seasons. He is also 200 and really moves.

They'll fit right in with the returning offensive backs like Bill Barnes, the team's leader in his freshman year; Ken Keller, Clarence Peaks, Tommy McDonald, Neil Worden and Rocky Ryan.

Only the Cardinals had a lower passing percentage than the Eagles, who finished with just 99 completions. Bill Barnes, operating from the halfback position, was the team's best receiver—indicating another weakness at offensive end which Shaw must correct.

How he'll do it is problematical, since Bobby Walston, Bill Stribling and Dick Bielski are still the only offensive ends available. John Simerson at center, tackles Bob Gaona, and Len Szafaryn and guard Ken Huxhold complete the offensive line. Best rookie prospects are Proverb Jacobs, 6-4, 255-pound California tackle, and Ron Sabal, 235-pound Purdue tackle who can also play guard.

Ends Norman Willey and Tom Scott, tackles Sid Youngleman, Jess Richardson, Tom Saidock, Jim Weatherall and Marion Campbell, line-backers Chuck Bednarik, Bill Koman and Bob Hudson, and backs Tom Brookshier, Jerry Norton, Hal Giancannelli, Pete Retzlaff and Eddie Bell are veterans returning from the defensive unit.

Bob Pellegrini, an All-America at Maryland, is coming back from service to augment the defense at center, guard or line-backing—in all of which he showed proficiency as a freshman.

Last year the team finished fifth in the division with a 4-8 record, beating out only the Cardinals. It's going to take a lot of doing by the new coach to keep them from hitting bottom.

## 1958 N. F. L. SCHEDULE

### SEPT.

- 28—Chicago Bears . . . at Green Bay  
Cleveland . . . at Los Angeles  
Detroit . . . at Baltimore  
N. Y. vs. Chi Cards  
Pittsburgh . . . at Buffalo, N. Y.  
Washington . . . at San Francisco  
Washington . . . at Philadelphia

### OCT.

- 4—Chicago Bears . . . at Baltimore ●  
Washington at Chicago Cards ●  
5—Cleveland . . . at Pittsburgh  
Detroit . . . at Green Bay  
Los Angeles . . . at San Francisco  
New York . . . at Philadelphia  
12—Baltimore vs. Green Bay  
Chicago Cards . . . at Milwaukee  
Los Angeles . . . at Cleveland  
New York . . . at Detroit  
Philadelphia . . . at Washington  
San Francisco . . . at Pittsburgh  
San Francisco . . . at Chicago Bears  
19—Baltimore . . . at Detroit  
Chicago Cards . . . at New York  
Green Bay . . . at Washington  
Los Angeles . . . at Chicago Bears  
Pittsburgh . . . at Cleveland  
San Francisco . . . at Philadelphia  
26—Chicago Bears . . . at San Francisco  
Cleveland . . . at Chicago Cards  
Detroit . . . at Los Angeles  
Philadelphia . . . at Green Bay  
Pittsburgh . . . at New York  
Washington . . . at Baltimore

### NOV.

- 2—Chicago Bears . . . at Los Angeles  
Detroit . . . at San Francisco  
Green Bay . . . at Baltimore  
New York . . . at Cleveland  
Philadelphia . . . at Chicago Cards  
Washington . . . at Pittsburgh  
9—Baltimore . . . at New York  
Chicago Cards . . . at Washington  
Detroit . . . at Cleveland  
Green Bay . . . at Chicago Bears  
Pittsburgh . . . at Philadelphia  
San Francisco . . . at Los Angeles  
16—Baltimore . . . at Chicago Bears  
Chicago Cards . . . at Philadelphia  
Cleveland . . . at Washington  
Los Angeles . . . at Green Bay  
New York . . . at Pittsburgh  
San Francisco . . . at Detroit  
23—Chicago Bears . . . at Detroit  
Los Angeles . . . at Baltimore  
Philadelphia . . . at Cleveland  
Pittsburgh . . . at Chicago Cards  
San Francisco vs. Green Bay  
Washington . . . at Milwaukee  
Washington . . . at New York  
27—(Thanksgiving Day)  
Green Bay . . . at Detroit 12:00  
30—Chicago Bears . . . at Pittsburgh  
Los Angeles . . . at Chicago Cards  
Philadelphia . . . at New York  
San Francisco . . . at Baltimore  
Washington . . . at Cleveland

### DEC.

- 6—Baltimore . . . at Los Angeles  
7—Chicago Cards at Chicago Bears  
Cleveland . . . at Philadelphia  
Green Bay . . . at San Francisco  
New York . . . at Detroit  
Pittsburgh . . . at Washington  
13—Chicago Cards . . . at Pittsburgh  
14—Baltimore . . . at San Francisco  
Cleveland . . . at New York  
Detroit . . . at Chicago Bears  
Green Bay . . . at Los Angeles  
Philadelphia . . . at Washington  
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# Canadian Football

By Vern DeGeer

Sports Director of the Montreal Gazette, Vern DeGeer has veteran knowledge of Canadian football activity.



## NEW CFL COMMISSIONER OPENS DOOR TO CLOSER RELATIONS WITH NFL

The nine professional football teams in Canada—five in Western Canada and four in Eastern Canada—have banded to form the Canadian Football League.

First step in forming a circuit that was to divorce itself from amateurs and semi-professionals was the appointment of G. Sydney Halter, a Winnipeg lawyer, as football commissioner with even greater authority than the National Football League's Bert Bell. Halter, a former amateur sports executive, had been football commissioner several years for the Western pro group.

Selection of Halter is regarded as an important step in better relations between Canadian moneyed grid interests and the NFL. Heretofore Bell complained it was impossible to do business with the Canadians because he never seemed able to arrange a meeting with a representative who had authority to make definite decisions.

This season Canadian pro football nine teams brought in more than 250 holdovers and recruit imports from practically every State in the Union. The recruit imports were obtained in many instances through open bidding with NFL clubs. Training in Canada began in late June with pre-season exhibitions in mid-July. The regular seasons in the two leagues open in mid-August. The champions of the rival circuits meet in a single championship game at Vancouver, British Columbia, the last Saturday in November.

Canadian pro clubs are allowed to play a limit of 12 U.S. college or former NFL imports in a game. Import rosters may be juggled until mid-October.

The Alouettes have a higher payroll for homebred and U.S. imports than three clubs in the NFL (Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Green Bay). The British Columbia Lions, coached by ex-Notre Damer

Clem Crowe pay more money to highly rated U.S. college boys than any team in Canada. This is because they are short of native material.

Greatest object lesson for the Canadian pros came when an overzealous Toronto executive raided NFL ranks. He came up with some high-priced players. One of them, quarterback Tom Dublinski from Detroit Lions, got a reported \$17,500 per season under a two-year contract. Several court cases ensued. Of half a dozen or more highly rated pros snatched out of NFL camps, only Bill Albright remains. In an effort to entrench last year, Toronto's new coach, Hampton Pool from Los Angeles Rams, tried out 60 U.S. imports, some with previous pro experience but most highly rated collegians.

The big problem of the nine imported coaches, all with fine records on U.S. soil, is to scout successfully for two-way players. Canadian clubs are willing to pay big money for imports but they want them to work on both offense and defense. Canadian players do well defensively but because Canada's high school coaching is far from adequate, few homebreds are able to play on offense.

Because of the need for better-drilled Canadian boys, if the game hopes to be maintained with limited importation, most of the nine pro clubs are expanding their pre-season coaching programs and adding to their experienced U.S.-drilled coaching staffs. For pre-season July training this year, most of the Canadian pro teams had guest coaches from outstanding U.S. football schools.

One way and another Canadian pro football has come a long way, thanks to the box office color provided by U.S. imports. There's no looking back. Time may come when there will be unlimited importation, but that time isn't

exactly around the next corner.

Costs of operations have grown steadily. Although the 1957 season saw all-time high attendance figures for the nine clubs, Western Canada didn't stay with 1956 statistics. One reason was a Canadian-wide opinion that Pop Ivy's Edmonton Eskimos, with a predominant Oklahoma force of imports, was figured to romp to their fourth straight Canadian pro title.

Ivy's vaunted Eskimos were knocked off in the Western Canada final by Winnipeg Blue Bombers, coached by ex-player and freshman mentor But Grant from Minnesota. In Eastern Canada former Indiana and Philadelphia Eagles coach Jim Trimble won the title and then knocked off Winnipeg handily in the annual Grey Cup pro title game in Toronto. This might have been too much for ex-Oklahoman Pop Ivy. He resigned to accept a job as head coach with Chicago Cardinals in the NFL. Trimble was also offered a chance to return to the NFL but elected to stay at Hamilton.

Canadian pro football men are optimistically either enlarging stadiums or planning new fields in half a dozen centers. Vancouver expects to handle 40,000 to 45,000 for the title game, last big event of British Columbia's Centennial year. Edmonton has added 4,000 seats to its 22,000-fan park, although the three-times champion Eskimos had an attendance drop in 1957.

In Eastern Canada, Molson stadium, home of the Montreal Alouettes, will house 4,000 more customers this Fall. For 1959 Toronto Argonauts will move to Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition Grounds, where expansion plans call for 40,000 and a possible 50,000 to 60,000 within a few years. University of Toronto Stadium, long home of the Argos and also the East-West pro title game, accommodates 27,300.



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Auburn			Kentucky			St. Mary's			Detroit Lions			
Baylor			Lafayette			Santa Clara			Green Bay Packers			
Boston College			Lehigh			South Carolina			Los Angeles Rams			
Boston University			Louisiana State			Southern			New York Giants			
Brigham Young			Marquette			California			Phila. Eagles			
Brown			Maryland			Southern			Pittsburgh			
Bucknell			Memphis State			Methodist			Steelers			
California			Miami (Florida)			Stanford			San Francisco			
C.C.N.Y.			Miami (Ohio)			Syracuse			'49ers			
Chattanooga			Michigan			Temple			Washington			
Chicago University			Michigan State			Tennessee			Redskins			
Cincinnati			Minnesota			Texas						
The Citadel			Mississippi			Texas A & M			Professional Baseball Teams	Pennants	Badges Bat & Ball Only	Total cost of pennants
Clemson			Mississippi			Texas Christian						
Colgate			Mississippi			Texas Tech						
Colorado			Southern			Tufts			Kansas City A's			
Columbia			Mississippi State			Tulane			Balt. Orioles			
Connecticut			Missouri			Tulsa			Milw. Braves			
Cornell			Muhlenberg			U. C. L. A.			Los Angeles			
Dartmouth			Navy			U. S. Air Force			Dodgers			
Davidson			Nebraska			Utah			Chicago Cubs			
Dayton			New Hampshire			Utah State			Cincinnati			
Delaware			Niagara			Vanderbilt			San Francisco			
Detroit			N. Car. State			Villanova			Giants			
Duke			N. Car. Univ.			Virginia			Phillies			
Duquesne			Northwestern			V. M. I.			Pittsburgh			
Florida			Notre Dame			V. P. I.			St. Louis			
Florida State			N. Y. U.			Wake Forest			Cardinals			
Fordham			Ohio State			Washington			Boston Red Sox			
Furman			Oklahoma			Washington State			Chicago White Sox			
Georgetown			Okla. A & M			Washington & Lee			Cleveland			
Geo. Washington			Oregon			West Chester			Detroit			
(D.C.)			Oregon State			West Virginia			New York Yankees			
Georgia			Penn State			William & Mary			Washington			
Georgia Tech.			Pennsylvania			Williams						
Hardin Simmons			Pitt			Wisconsin						
Harvard			Princeton			Wyoming						
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Following is a partial list of the recruits, former N.F.L. players and holdover imports.

#### EASTERN CANADA

##### HAMILTON TIGER-CATS CANADIAN PRO CHAMPIONS

Coach—Joe Trimble (Phila. Eagles); asst.—Ralph Sazio (Wm. & Mary).  
**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Ray Bawel (Green Bay), Paul Dekker (Redskins), ends; Bob Kelley (W. Tex. St.) center; Jack Davis (Maryland) guard-end; Vince Scott (Notre Dame) six years with club, now listed as non-import under Canadian rules; John Barrow (Florida) tackle; Dave Suminski (Cardinals) guard; P.W. Underwood (Miss. Southern) guard-tackle; Cookie Gilchrist (U.S. high school) fullback; Ralph Goldston (Youngstown); Eddie Macon (Col. Pacific); Gerry McDougall (UCLA) halfback; Tony Curcillo (Cardinals) quarterback; Bernie Faloney (Maryland); Frank Rogel (Pittsburgh Steelers).

**RECRUIT IMPORTS**—Lou Elias (UCLA) halfback; Angelo Mosca (Wyoming) tackle; Chuck Smith (Abil. Christian) end-halfback; Mickey Trimarki (West Va.) quarterback; Maurice Bassett (Browns) fullback; Harry Jagielski (Indiana) tackle; Jim Greer (Eliz. City) end; Frank Williams (Pepperdine) halfback; Frank Woidzik (Buffalo) tackle; Skip Giancanelli (Eagles) halfback.

#### MONTREAL ALOUETTES

Coach—Doug "Peahead" Walker; assts.—J. B. "Ears" Whitworth and Jimmy Dunn.

**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Sam Etcheverry (Denver) quarterback; Tom Hugo (Denver) center; Bill Hudson (Clemson) tackle; Red O'Quinn (Wake Forest); Hal Patterson (Kansas St.); Joel Wells (Clemson); Pat Abruzzi (Rhode Isl.).

**RECRUIT IMPORTS**—Howard Clark (Chattanooga); Thurlow Cooper (Maine); Wally Ferguson (New Mex. Col.); Charles Horton (Vanderbilt); Doyle Jennings (Oklahoma); Jim Keyser (Virginia); Gerry Mendez (Hobart); Allan Muirhead (Miss. State); Dick Purcell (Susquehanna); Les Rutledge (Mich. State); Paul Sharkady (West Va.); Jackie Simpson (Miss.); John Habit (East Carolina Col.); Rogers Hampton (McNeese); Embury Robinson (Mich. State); Don Raper (St. Lawrence).

#### OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS

Coach—Frank Clair; asst. Bill Smyth.  
**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Ken Vargo (Ohio St.); Don Pawlowski (Miami O.); Jerry Solinger (St. Joseph-Ind.); Larry Hayes (Vanderbilt); Hardiman Cureton (UCLA); Kaye Vaughan (Tulsa); Tom Jones (Miami O.); Milt Graham (Colgate); Al Pfeifer (Fordham); Don St. John (Xavier); Tommy Lewis (Alabama); Don Quillan (Tulane); Bobby Judd (Xavier); Tom Dimitroff (Miami O.); Hal Ledyard (Chattanooga).  
**RECRUIT IMPORTS**—Gerald Nesbitt (Arkansas St.); Mac Yoho (Miami O.); Dave Thelan (Miami O.); Wade Mitchell (Tenn. A&I); Emidio Petrarca (Boston Col.); Buddy Payne (N. Carolina); Ed Weaver (Army).

#### TORONTO ARGONAUTS

Coach—Hampton Pool (L.A. Rams).  
**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Bill Albright (Wisconsin); Dick Fouts (Missouri); Henry Hair (Geo. Tech.); Jim Matheny (Los Angeles); Pete O'Garra (UCLA); C.R. Roberts (USC); Menan Schriewer (Texas); Dick Shatto (Kentucky); Vic Kristapaitis and Corky Tharp (N. Y. Giants); Ray Shiver (Miami); Bill Rhodes.  
**RECRUIT IMPORTS**—Bobby Oliver (Baylor); Keith Patterson (Kansas State); Dave Mann (Oregon); Ralph Canton (Colgate); Fred Gaston (Tuskegee, Georgia); Ken Ford (Hardin-Simmons); Gerry DeLucca (Middle Tennessee State); Joe Tribisnonno (Ohio State); Jim Rountree (Florida U.); Larry Cowart (Baylor).

#### WESTERN CANADA

##### WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS

Western Champions and beaten finalists against Hamilton in East-West Grey Cup pro title game.

Coach—Bud Grant (Minnesota); asst.—Wayne Robinson (Minn.) and Joe Zaleskin (Dayton).

**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Eagle Day (Miss.) quarterback; Ernie Pitts (Denver) end; Herb Gray (Texas) tackle; Hall Whitley (Tex. A&M) center; Bob McNamara (Minnesota) halfback; Leo Lewis (Lincoln) halfback; Charlie Shepard (North Tex. St.) fullback; Frank Gillam (Iowa) end; Pete Mangum (Miss.); Bud Tinsley (Baylor) Ken Ploen (Iowa).

**RECRUIT IMPORTS**—John Varone (Miami) halfback; Dick Cole (Citadel) tackle; Duke Dewveall (SMU) end; Dave Burkholder (Minn.) guard; Garland Warren (North Tex. St.) center; Frank Rigney (Iowa) tackle; Bob Waters (Lincoln) tackle; Kurt Gabrielson (Concordia) halfback; Gino Capelletti

(Minn.) quarterback; Jim Van Pelt (Michigan) quarterback; Gordon Holz (Minn.) tackle.

#### EDMONTON ESKIMOS

Coach—Sam Lyle (Georgia Tech); asst. Eagle Keys (Kentucky) and Ted Youngling (N. Y. Giants).

**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Jackie Parker (Miss. St.); Johnny Bright (Drake); Roger Nelson (Oklahoma); Art Walker (Michigan); Rollie Miles (St. Augustine).

**RECRUIT IMPORTS**—Fred Meyers (Oklahoma St.) quarterback; Jim Letcavits (Kansas) end; Bob Laure (Oklahoma St.); Don Williams (Miss.) end; John Urses (Utah) center; Don Stephenson (Georgia Tech) center; Tom Emerson (Oklahoma) tackle; Bill Brown (Oklahoma) fullback.

#### CALGARY STAMPEDERS

Coach—Otis Douglas (Wm. & Mary).  
**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Ernie Warlick (No. Carolina College); Dean Renfro (Colts); Floyd Harrawood (Tulsa); Jim Morse (Notre Dame); Chuck Zickefoose (Kansas St.).

**RECRUIT IMPORTS**—James Bakhtiar (Virginia) fullback; J. T. Seaholm (Texas) tackle; Glenn Young (Packers) halfback; Don Luzzi (Villanova) tackle; Tony Varrechione (Villanova) end; Jack O'Brien (Florida) fullback; Jerry Crown (Nebraska) fullback.

**SASKATCHEWAN ROUGH RIDERS**  
Coach—George Turlep (Notre Dame), assistant to Jim Trimble with Hamilton in 1957.

**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Frank Trippucka (Notre Dame); Jack Hill, Larry Isbell (Baylor); Bobby Marlow (Alabama); Ken Carpenter (Browns); John Witte (Oregon St.); Billy West.  
**RECRUIT IMPORTS**—Centers Jim Kopenhaver (Penn.), Ellis Rainsberger (Kansas St.), Ben Koeneman (Miss. St.) and Dan Berger (Mich. St.); Guards Merl Searcy (Northwestern), Roger Gebhart (No. Dakota), Al Viola (Northwestern) and Charley Moore (Tex. Tech). Tackles Bob Golic (Indiana), Jerry Cornelison (SMU), Harry Kauffe (So. Dakota), Wayne Haensel (So. Dakota), Milt Schwenk (Wash. St.), Jack Keelan (Kansas St.); Ends Bob McQuaide (Pitt), Joe Young (Arizona), Vernon Vaughan (Maryland St.). Backfielders, Bob Mulgado (Ariz. St.), Robert Fee (Indiana), Jim Ellis (Mich. St.), Bob McKeiver (Northwestern), George Bell (Maryland St.), Jerry Welch (So. Dakota St.), Collins Hagler (Iowa), Frank Hall (So. Cal.), and Jack Hill (Utah).

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS

Coach—Clem Crowe (Notre Dame, Buffalo Bills, Colts and Ottawa Rough Riders).

**RECRUIT IMPORTS**—Pete Neft (Pitt); Bobby Luna (Alabama); Billy Clyde Smith (LSU); John Groom (TCU); George Herring (Miss. Southern); Don McCumby (Washington); John Leonard Bayuk (Colorado U.); Howie Schnellenberger (Kentucky); Buddy Dike (TCU); George Johnson (Wake Forest); Jerry Johnson (Texas Tech); Bob Winters (Utah St.).  
**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Ed Enos, Chuck Frank (Mich. St.); Rick Kaser (Toledo); Don Vicic, Dick Foster (Idaho); Paul Cameron (USC); By Bailey (Wash. St.); Primo Villanueva (UCLA); Toppy Vann (Georgia Tech); Tommy Hinton (Louisiana Tech); Alvie Ellett (Alabama); Curt Laukea III (California).

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City in parentheses on schedule, is where game will be played.

1957 won-lost-tie record appears in left column.

	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15	Nov. 22
ABILENE 5-3-1 CHRISTIAN Abilene, Texas	East Texas State *● U	Chattanooga Sept. 26 6-6 ● F	Texas Western ● U	McMurry 20-6 ● F	Southwest Louisiana *● F	Southwest Texas State 47-0 ● F	Mississippi Southern 0-7 * F	West Texas State 2-12 T	Trinity (Texas) 40-12 F	Howard Payne Nov. 27 33-6 * F
AIR FORCE 3-6-1 ACADEMY Denver, Colo.		Detroit Sept. 26 19-12 ● F	Iowa U	Colorado State Univ. (at Denver) 7-20 U	Stanford U	Utah (at Denver) 0-34 U	Oklahoma State U	Denver 14-26 * U	Wyoming 7-7 * U	New Mexico 31-0 F Colorado Nov. 29 U
AKRON 7-1-1 Ohio	Mt. Union 38-7 *+● F	Muskingum 7-26 +● F	Ohio Wesleyan 20-0 + F	Heidelberg 25-21 *+ T	Wooster 27-7 *+ F	Wittenberg 9-7 *+ T	Hiram *+ F	Denison + U	Baldwin Wallace 29-6 * F	
ALABAMA 2-7-1 Tuscaloosa		L. S. U. (at Mobile) 0-28 +● U	Vanderbilt (Birmingham) 6-6 +● U	Furman *● F	Tennessee 0-14 + U	Mississippi State 13-25 + U	Georgia 14-13 *+ U	Tulane Nov. 7 0-7 +● U	Georgia Tech 7-10 + U	Memphis St. * F Auburn (Birmingham) Nov. 29 0-40 U
AMHERST 7-1 Massachusetts		Springfield 33-14 * T	Union 51-0 F	Bowdoin 58-14 F	Coast Guard 42-0 * F	Wesleyan 21-0 + F	Tufts 19-6 *	Trinity (Conn.) 40-6 F	Williams 14-39 *+ U	
ARIZONA 1-8-1 Tucson	Utah State *● U	Iowa State *● U	Tulsa ● U	Colorado 14-34 *● U	New Mexico 0-27 U	Idaho *● U	W. Texas St. 20-21 *+ U	Texas Tech 6-28 U	Texas West'n 14-51 *+ U	Arizona St. 7-47 *+ U
ARIZONA STATE 10-0 Tempe	Hawaii *● F	College of Pacific 41-0 ● F	West Texas State *+● F	Hardin-Simmons 35-26 *+● F	San Jose St. 44-6 *● F	Detroit F	New Mexico A & M 21-0 *+● F	Texas Western 43-7 *+● F		Arizona 47-7 + F Marquette Nov. 29 *● F
ARKANSAS 6-4 Lafayetteville	Baylor (Little Rock) 20-17 +● T	Tulsa 41-14 4 F *	T. C. U. 20-7 +● U	Rice 7-13 *+ U	Texas 0-17 +● U	Mississippi (Little Rock) 12-6 U	Texas A & M 6-7 +● T	Hardin-Simmons (Little Rock) F	S. M. U. 22-27 *+ U	Texas Tech 47-26 F
ARMY 7-2 West Point, N. Y.		South Carolina * F	Penn State 27-13 * F	Notre Dame 21-23 T	Virginia 20-12 * F	Pittsburgh 29-13 F	Colgate 53-7 * F	Rice F	Villanova * F	Navy (Phila.) Nov. 29 0-14 T
AUBURN 10-0 Alabama		Tennessee (Birmingham) 7-0 + F	Chattanooga 40-7 * F	Kentucky 6-0 +● F	Georgia Tech 3-0 + F	Maryland * F	Florida + F	Mississippi State 15-7 *+ F	Georgia (Columbus) 6-0 + F	Wake Forest * F Alabama (Birmingham) Nov. 29 40-0 + F
BALDWIN WALLACE 1-6-1 Berea, Ohio		Kent State 13-26 *● U *● F	New Haven State 26-26 U	Wittenberg * U	Buffalo T	St. Vincent Oct. 24 0-14 ● F	Youngstown Oct. 30 19-14 ● F	Heidelberg 6-31 ● U	Akron 6-29 U	West Chester Nov. 21 7-39 ● F
BATES 4-3 Lewiston, Maine		Union *	Tufts 6-40	Worcester Tech 13-23	Middlebury 13-7 *	Maine 7-0 + U	Bowdoin 6-0 *+ F	Colby 19-20 *+ U		
BAYLOR 3-6-1 Waco, Texas	Arkansas (Little Rock) 17-20 +● T	Hardin-Simmons *● T	Miami (Fla.) 7-13 *● U	Duke U	Texas Tech 15-12 F	Texas A & M 0-14 *+● U	T. C. U. 6-19 + U	Texas 7-7 *+ U		S. M. U. 7-14 + U Rice Nov. 29 0-20 *+ U
BOSTON COLL. 7-2 Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Scranton * F	Syracuse U	Villanova 12-9 * F		Marquette 19-14 F	Miami (Fla.) * U	College of Pacific * T	Detroit 20-16 * F	Boston Univ. 27-2 * F	Clemson U Holy Cross Dec. 6 0-14 * T
BOSTON UNIV. 5-3 Massachusetts		Massachusetts 66-6 F	Navy * U	West Virginia 6-46 U	Penn State Oct. 17 *● U	Holy Cross 35-28 U	William & Mary * U	Syracuse Nov. 7 20-27 *● U	Boston Coll. 2-27 U	Connecticut 32-7 F
BOWDOIN 1-5 Brunswick, Maine		Tufts 6-40 *	Wesleyan U	Amherst 14-58 * U	Williams * U	Colby 13-16 + U	Bates 0-6 + U	Maine 0-40 *+ U		
BOWLING GREEN 6-1-2 Ohio	Wichita ● F	Lockb'n AB *● F	Dayton ● U	West. Mich. Oct. 12 14-14 + F	Toledo 29-0 + F	Kent State 13-7 *+ F	Miami (O.) 7-13 + U	Ohio Univ. 7-7 *+ F	Marshall 14-7 *+ T	
BRADLEY 6-2-1 Peoria, Ill.	Iowa Teach. Sept. 13 ● F	West Illinois State 19-13 *● U		Washington (St. Louis) 26-13 * T	Evansville F	Drake 13-21 F	Wabash F	St. Ambrose 26-27 * F		
BRANDEIS 6-1 Waltham, Mass.		Colby 14-6 U	Massachusetts 47-7 * F	Rhode Island 7-32 U	Springfield F	New Hamp. 27-0 * T	Amer. Int'l. 26-13	Bridgeport 33-12 * F		
BRIGHAM YOUNG 5-3-2 Provo, Utah	Fresno State 14-27 *● T	Utah 0-27 *+● F	Colorado St. University 26-9 +● F	College of Pacific ● F	North Texas State * F	Montana 20-7 + F	Utah State 14-0 + F	New Mexico 14-12 *+ F	Denver 25-6 + F	Wyoming 0-0 *+ U
BROWN 5-4 Providence, R. I.		Columbia 20-23 + F	Yale 21-20 *+ U	Dartmouth 0-35 *+ U	Pennsylvania 20-7 + U	Rhode Island 21-0 * F	Princeton 0-7 + U	Cornell 6-13 *+ U	Harvard 33-6 + F	Colgate Nov. 27 33-7 * F





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GEORGE WASHINGTON Washington, D. C.	2-7 Detroit Sept. 19 ● U	Citadel 6-13 + ● U	Furman Oct. 3 12-13 * + ● T		Richmond Oct. 17 6-13 * + ● U	William & Mary Oct. 24 7-0 * + ● U	West Virginia 14-34 + U		Navy 0-52 * U	Wichita T
GEORGIA Athens	3-7 Texas ● U	Vanderbilt 6-9 + ● U	South Carolina * ● U	Florida State (Jacksonville) ● U		Kentucky 33-14 * + U	Alabama 13-14 + F	Florida (Jacksonville) 0-22 + U	Auburn (Columbus) 0-6 U	Citadel * F Georgia Tech Nov. 29 7-0 * + U
GEORGIA TECH Atlanta	4-4-2 Kentucky 13-0 + ● F	Florida State Sept. 26 * ● F	Tulane 20-13 * ● F	Tennessee 6-21 * + F	Auburn 0-3 * + U	S. M. U. 0-0 U	Duke 13-0 F	Clemson * F	Alabama 10-7 * + F	Georgia Nov. 29 0-7 + F
GETTYSBURG Pennsylvania	7-1-1 Bucknell (Hershey) 19-0 + ● U		Lehigh 7-20 * + U	Drexel * F	Albright 37-13 ● F	Muhlenberg 21-0 * + F	Lafayette 46-20 + F	Hofstra * T	Temple 42-7 + F	Franklin & Marshall 6-6 F
HARDIN SIMMONS Abilene, Texas	5-5 Tulsa 14-0 ● F	Baylor ● T	L. S. U. ● U	Arizona State 26-35 + ● U	Mississippi 7-34 U	Wichita 27-14 * ● F	Texas Western 33-20 + ● F	Arkansas (Little Rock) U	W. Texas State 19-39 * + ● T	N. Mex. A & M Nov. 28 29-20 * + F
HARVARD Cambridge, Mass.	3-5 Buffalo * F	Cornell + U	Lehigh * F	Columbia 19-6 + F	Dartmouth 0-26 * + U	Pennsylvania 13-6 * + U	Princeton 20-28 + U	Brown 6-33 * + U	Yale 0-54 * + U	
HOFSTRA Hempstead, N. Y.	9-1 C. W. Post Sept. 26 * ● F	Upsala Oct. 3 26-0 * ● F	Bridgeport ● F	Northeastern 13-6 F	Cortland 15-7 * ● F	Muhlenberg 26-7 F	Gettysburg T	Springfield 7-19 T	Temple 13-6 Kings Point Nov. 26 7-53 * F	
HOLY CROSS Worcester, Mass.	5-3-1 Pittsburgh U	Syracuse 20-19 U		Dartmouth 7-14 U	Boston Univ. 28-35 * F	Dayton 32-6 * T	Colgate F	Penn State 10-14 U	Marquette 26-7 * Boston Col. Dec. 6 14-0 T	
HOUSTON Texas	5-4-1 McMurry 6-0 * ● U	S. W. Texas State 13-14 * + ● U	East Texas State 12-31 + ● U	S. F. Austin 7-20 + ● U		Lamar Tech 13-18 * + U	Sam Houston Nov. 3 20-21 * + ● U	Sul Ross 20-6 + ● F	Texas A & I 14-7 + ● U	Abilene Christian Nov. 27 6-33 U
IDAHO STATE Pocatello	9-0 East. Wash. * F	Nevada (Twin Falls) 40-6 ● F	Colorado Western 41-13 + F	Adams State 42-12 * + F	Montana State 26-13 F	Colorado College 34-7 * + F	Colo. Mines Oct. 31 34-7 F	Colorado State 7-6 * + T		San Diego U. ● F Hawaii Nov. 28 F
IDAHO UNIVERSITY Moscow	4-4-1 Oregon 6-9 + U	Missouri U	Utah 21-6 F	Washington State 13-21 * + U	Oregon State 0-20 * + U	Arizona ● F	San Jose St. (Boise) F	Montana 31-13 F	Utah State 35-7 * F	
ILLINOIS Champaign-Urbana	4-5 U. C. L. A. 6-16 * U	Duke U	Ohio State 34-13 + F	Minnesota 34-13 + F	Mich. State 14-19 * + U	Purdue 6-21 + U	Michigan 20-19 + U	Wisconsin 13-24 * + U	Northwestern 27-0 * + F	
INDIANA Bloomington	1-8 Notre Dame 0-26 U	West Virginia * U	Iowa 7-47 + U	Ohio State 0-56 + U	Miami (O.) * F	Minnesota 0-34 + U	Mich. State 0-54 * + U	Michigan 13-27 + U	Purdue 13-35 + U	
IOWA Iowa City	7-1-1 T. C. U. * U	Air Force Academy * F	Indiana 47-7 * + F	Wisconsin 21-7 + U	Northwestern 6-0 * + F	Michigan 21-21 + F	Minnesota 44-20 + F	Ohio State 13-17 * + U	Notre Dame 21-13 * T	
IOWA STATE Ames	4-5-1 Drake 0-20 * F	Arizona ● F	Nebraska 13-0 + F	Kansas 21-6 * + U	Colorado 21-38 * + U	Missouri 13-35 + U	South Dakota 33-0 F	Oklahoma 14-40 * + U	Kansas State 10-14 + U	San Jose St. Nov. 21 ● F
IOWA STATE TEACHERS Cedar Falls	5-3 Bradley Sept. 13 * ● U Mankato St. ● F	North Dakota State 18-0 * + ● F	Drake 12-34 * ● U	Augustana 54-12 + ● F	Morningside 7-21 * + F	North Dakota 27-20 + U		South Dakota State 20-23 * + U		
JOHN CARROLL Cleveland, Ohio	6-1 Thiel F		Wayne St. U. 19-6 + F	Bethany 13-0 F	Case Tech 46-13 * + F	West'n Res. 14-12 * + F	Wash. & Jeff. * F	Allegheny F		
JOHNS HOPKINS Baltimore, Md.	3-2-2 Franklin & Marshall 6-13 * + T		Ursinus +	Haverford * +	Hampden-Sydney 13-25 * +	Randolph-Macon 0-0 +	Swarthmore 40-20 +	Dickinson 13-13 * +	Western Maryland 19-0 +	
KANSAS UNIVERSITY Lawrence	5-4-1 T. C. U. 13-13 * U	Oregon State (Portland) 6-34 ● U	Colorado 35-34 * + U	Iowa State 6-21 + F	Oklahoma 0-47 * + U	Tulane * F	Kansas State 13-7 + F	Nebraska 14-12 * + F	Oklahoma State 13-7 F	Missouri 9-7 + F
KANSAS STATE Manhattan	3-6-1 Wyoming 7-12 * U	Colorado 14-42 + U	Utah State * F	Nebraska 7-14 + F	Missouri 23-21 * + U	Oklahoma 0-13 + U	Kansas 7-13 * + U	Oklahoma State U	Iowa State 14-10 * + F	Michigan State 9-27 U
KENTUCKY Lexington	3-7 Hawaii (Louisville) Sept. 13 ● F Georgia Tech 0-13 * + ● U	Mississippi (Memphis) 0-15 + ● U	Auburn 0-6 * + ● U	L. S. U. 0-21 + ● U	Georgia 14-33 + F	Mississippi State * + U	Vanderbilt 7-12 * + T	Xavier (O.) 27-0 * F	Tennessee 20-6 + U	
KENT STATE Ohio	3-6 Xavier (O.) 7-13 U	Baldwin Wall. 26-13 ● F	Ohio U. 14-9 * + T	Miami (O.) 14-27 + U	Marshall 6-7 * + U	Bowling Green 7-13 + U	Toledo 7-21 * + U	Louisville 13-7 U	West'n Mich. 20-28 * + F	
KING'S Wilkes Barre, Pa.		Bloomsburg * ● F	West Chester 12-52 * ● U	Ithaca U	Scranton 0-34 * ● U	Western Maryland T	St. Vincent Nov. 2 26-26 U	Delaware State 0-20 * ● U		
KING'S POINT Merchant Marine Acad., N. Y.	0-8 Hamilton U	C. W. Post 0-15 * U	Rensselaer 6-13 U	Wagner 0-19 U	Rochester 0-30 * U	Upsala 0-21 * U	Union 12-28 U	New Jersey Teachers * U	Hofstra Nov. 26 7-53 U	
LAFAYETTE Easton, Pa.	4-4 Dartmouth U	Muhlenberg 20-13 * + F	Delaware + U	Temple 12-13 * + T	Bucknell 35-13 + U	Gettysburg 20-46 * + U	Rutgers 19-34 + U	Tufts Lehigh 13-26 * + U		
LEBANON VALLEY Annville, Pa.	3-3 Wilkes 21-0 * +	Albright 8-32 + ●	Upsala 7-14	Muhlenberg 6-18 *	Moravian +	Thiel *	P. M. I. * +	Ursinus 13-7 +		
LEHIGH Bethlehem, Pa.	8-1 Delaware 19-14 * + F	Gettysburg 20-7 + F	Harvard U	Western Reserve 27-6 * F	Rutgers 13-7 * + U	Bucknell 27-0 + F	V. M. I. (Lynchburg) 7-12 U	Buffalo 27-7 * F	Lafayette 26-13 F	
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY Baton Rouge	5-5 Rice 14-20 ● U	Alabama (Mobile) 28-0 + ● F	Hardin Simmons * ● F	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 10 ● U	Kentucky 21-0 * + ● F	Florida 14-22 * + ● U	Mississippi 12-14 * + ● U	Duke * ● U	Miss. State (Jackson) 6-14 + ● U	Tulane 25-6 + F
LOUISVILLE Kentucky	8-1 East Ky. St. 40-14 * ● F	Toledo 48-20 ● F	Murray St. 35-0 * ● F	Dayton 33-19 ● U	Cent. Mich. 40-0 T		Kent State 7-13 * F	Ohio U. 40-7 F	No. Tex. St. * U	
MAINE Orono	4-3 Massachusetts * + U	Rhode Island 7-25 * + U	Vermont 49-0 + F	N. Hampshire 7-0 * + U	Connecticut 0-19 + U	Bates 0-7 * + F	Colby 14-13 * + U	Bowdoin 40-0 F		
MARQUETTE Milwaukee, Wis.	0-10 South Dakota State * F		Wisconsin 6-60 U	Penn State 7-20 U	Boston College 14-19 * U	College of Pacific 7-21 * U	Detroit 0-14 U	T. C. U. 7-26 ● U	Cincinnati 0-14 * U	Holy Cross 7-26 Arizona St. Nov. 29 ● U
MARSHALL COLLEGE Huntington, W. Va.	6-3 West. Va. St. (Charleston) 14-7 ● F	Morehead 21-0 ● F	West'n Mich. 12-7 * + ● F	Toledo 14-7 * + ● F	Kent State 7-6 + F	Ohio U. 34-28 + F	Xavier (O.) 0-18 * U	Miami (O.) 13-25 * + U	Bowling Green 7-14 + T	
MARYLAND College Park	5-5 Wake Forest 27-0 + F	No. Carolina State 13-48 + F	Clemson 7-26 * + U	Texas A & M 13-21 * U	North Carolina 21-7 + U	Auburn U	South Carolina 10-6 * + T	Navy (Baltimore) U	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 14 16-6 ● U	Virginia 12-0 + F

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MASSACHUSETTS Amherst 1-5-1	Maine + F	Boston U. 6-66 * U	Brandeis 7-47 U	Connecticut 6-19 * + U	Rhode Island 13-27 + U	Northeastern * F		Delaware U	N. Hampshire 7-7 * + U	
MEMPHIS STATE Tennessee										
MIAMI Ohio 6-3		Western Michigan 20-0 * + F	Xavier (O.) 19-39 * F	Kent State 27-14 * + F	Ohio U. 26-0 + F	Indiana U	Bowling Green 13-7 * + F	Marshall 25-13 + F	Dayton 7-13 * U	Cincinnati Nov. 27 20-14 T
MIAMI Florida 5-4-1		Wisconsin Sept. 26 * + U	Baylor 13-7 * F	L. S. U. Oct. 10 * * F		Boston College F	Vanderbilt Oct. 31 * * F	Florida State Nov. 7 40-13 * * F	Maryland Nov. 14 6-16 * * F	Houston Nov. 21 0-7 * * F Florida (Jacksonville) Nov. 29 0-14 T
MICHIGAN Ann Arbor 5-3-1		Southern California 16-6 * F	Michigan State 6-35 + U	Navy * F	Northwestern 34-14 + F	Minnesota 24-7 * + F	Iowa 21-21 * + U	Illinois 19-20 * + F	Indiana 27-13 * + F	Ohio State 14-31 + U
MICHIGAN STATE East Lansing 8-1		California 19-0 * F	Michigan 35-6 * + F	Pittsburgh * F	Purdue 13-20 + F	Illinois 19-14 + F	Wisconsin 21-7 * + U	Indiana 54-0 + F	Minnesota 42-13 + F	Kansas State 27-9 * F
MINNESOTA Minneapolis 4-5		Washington 46-7 F	Pittsburgh * F	Northwestern 41-6 * + F	Illinois 13-34 * + U	Michigan 7-24 + U	Indiana 34-0 + F	Iowa 20-44 * + U	Mich. State 13-42 * + U	Wisconsin 6-14 + U
MISSISSIPPI Oxford 8-1-1	Memphis State * F	Kentucky (Memphis) 15-0 * + F	Trinity (Tex.) 44-0 * F	Tulane 50-0 * + F	Hardin-Simmons 34-7 * F	Arkansas (Little Rock) 6-12 F	L. S. U. 14-12 * + F	Houston 20-7 * F	Tennessee 14-7 + F	Miss. State Nov. 29 7-7 * + T
MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN Hattiesburg 8-2	Louisiana Tech 7-0 * * F	Trinity (Tex.) 13-0 * T	Memphis State 14-6 * * T	Southeast Louisiana 14-0 * * F		West Texas State 34-0 * * U	Ablene Christian 7-0 U	No. Carolina State * U	Virginia Tech * * U	Chattanooga Nov. 27 20-0 F
MISSISSIPPI STATE State College 6-2-1		Florida 29-20 + F	Tennessee (Memphis) 9-14 + F	Memphis State 10-6 * F	Arkansas State 47-13 * F	Alabama 25-13 * + F	Kentucky + F	Auburn 7-15 + U	L. S. U. (Jacksonville) 14-6 * + F	Mississippi Nov. 29 7-7 * + T
MISSOURI Columbia 5-4-1	Vanderbilt 7-7 * F	Idaho * F	Texas A & M 0-28 * U	S. M. U. 7-6 * U	Kansas State 21-23 + F	Iowa State 35-13 * + F	Nebraska 14-13 + F	Colorado 9-6 * + U	Oklahoma 14-39 + F	Kansas 7-9 * + U
MONTANA STATE Bozeman 8-2	No. Dakota 18-7 F	So. Dak. St. 13-6 * F	San Diego U. 21-7 * F	No. Dak. St. 27-6 F	Idaho State 13-26 * U	Omaha * F	St. Ambrose * F	Calif. Poly * F	Montana 22-13 F	
MONTANA UNIVERSITY Missoula 2-7	Utah 13-20 + * U	Wyoming (Billings) 0-20 + U	New Mexico 21-6 * + U	Denver Oct. 10 13-26 * + U	Utah State 35-25 * + U	Brigham Young 7-20 * + U	Colorado St. Univ. 7-19 + F	Idaho 13-31 * U	Montana State 13-22 * U	
MUHLENBERG Allentown, Pa. 4-4			Lafayette 13-20 + U	Temple 40-16 * + T	Leb. Valley 18-6 F	Gettysburg 0-21 + U	Hofstra 7-26 * U	Albright 18-14 F	Frank & Mar. 20-41 * T	Moravian F
NAVY Annapolis, Md. 8-1-1		William & Mary 33-6 * F	Boston Univ. F	Michigan U	Tulane (Norfolk) F	Pennsylvania 35-7 F	Notre Dame (Baltimore) 20-6 U	Maryland (Baltimore) F	George Washington 52-0 F	Army Nov. 29 (Philadelphia) 14-0 T
NEBRASKA Lincoln 1-9	Penn State * U	Purdue U	Iowa State 0-13 * + U	Kansas State 14-7 * + U	Syracuse 9-26 U	Colorado + U	Missouri 13-14 * + U	Kansas 12-14 + U	Pittsburgh 0-34 * U	Oklahoma 7-32 + U
NEVADA Reno 1-7	Pepperdine 12-24 * * U	Idaho State (Twin Falls) 6-40 * U	Chico State 19-20 + * U	Cal. Aggies Oct. 10 21-13 * + F	San Fran. St. 8-21 * + U	Sacramento 0-7 * + U	San Diego U. * U	Humbolt 7-26 * + F	Flagstaff (Las Vegas) 20-26 F	
NEW HAMPSHIRE Durham 0-7-1		Northeastern F	Rhode Island 13-28 * + U	Maine 0-7 + F	Delaware 6-59 * U	Brandeis 0-27 T	Connecticut 0-18 * + U	Springfield 6-28 F	Massachusetts 7-7 + F	
NEW MEXICO Albuquerque 4-6	New Mexico A & M 25-7 * F	Texas Western 13-15 * T	Montana 6-21 * + F	Utah State 14-10 * + F	Arizona 27-0 * F	Wyoming 13-20 + U	Denver Oct. 31 0-19 * + U	Brigham Young 12-14 + U	Colorado St. Univ. 30-7 * + F	Air Force Academy 0-31 U
NEW MEXICO A & M State College 3-7	Trinity (Tex.) Sept. 13 * * U	University of Mexico Sept. 26 * * U	North Texas State * U	Colorado Western 26-21 T		Texas Western 12-42 * + U	Arizona State 0-21 * + U	McMurry 6-26 * U		West Tex. St. 7-35 * + U Hard-Simm. Nov. 28 20-29 + U
NORTH CAROLINA Chapel Hill 6-4	No. Carolina State 0-7 * + F	Clemson 26-0 + T	Southern California Oct. 3 * F	South Carolina 28-6 * + F	Maryland 7-21 * + F	Wake Forest 14-7 * + F	Tennessee 0-35 U	Virginia 13-20 + F	Notre Dame U	Duke 21-13 * + F
NORTH CAROLINA STATE Raleigh 7-1-2	North Carolina 7-0 + U	Maryland 48-13 * + U	Virginia + F	Wake Forest 19-0 + F	William & Mary 6-7 F	Duke 14-14 + U	Virginia Tech 12-0 * F	Mississippi Southern F	Clemson 13-7 * + U	South Carolina 29-26 + U
NORTH DAKOTA STATE Fargo 0-8	Concordia Sept. 13 0-47 * * U	Iowa Teachers 0-15 * + U	Morningside 6-13 * + U	Montana State 6-27 * U	North Dakota 0-9 + U	South Dakota 14-32 * + U	Trinity (Tex.) * U	South Dakota 0-6 + U		
NORTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY Grand Forks 3-4-1	Bemidji St. Sept. 13 34-19 F	Morningside 20-48 * + F	South Dakota 27-27 * + F	South Dakota State 21-53 + U	North Dakota State 9-0 * + F	Iowa Teachers 20-27 * + F	Augustana 21-6 + F			
NORTH TEXAS STATE Denton 5-5	Texas Western 13-14 * * U	Oklahoma State 19-25 T	New Mexico A & M * * F	Drake 6-19 * F	Brigham Young U	Tulsa 14-12 * + F	Cincinnati * + U	Wichita * + F	Houston * + U	Louisville F
NORTHWESTERN Evanston, Ill. 0-9		Washington State * U	Stanford 6-41 * U	Minnesota 6-41 + U	Michigan 14-34 * + U	Iowa 0-6 + U	Ohio State 6-47 * + U	Wisconsin 12-41 + U	Purdue 0-27 * + U	Illinois 0-27 + U
NOTRE DAME Indiana 7-3		Indiana 26-0 * F	S. M. U. 54-21 F	Army 23-21 * T	Duke * F	Purdue 12-0 * F	Navy (Baltimore) 6-20 F	Pittsburgh 13-7 F	North Carolina * F	Iowa 13-20 So. Calif. Nov. 29 40-12 F
OBERLIN Ohio 1-6-1		Hiram 7-13 + U	Swarthmore	Otterbein 19-34 * + F	Ohio Wesl. 0-26 + U	Kenyon 7-13 + T	Earlham 45-0 * F	Capital * + U	Wooster 6-37 U	
OCCIDENTAL Los Angeles, Cal. 1-7-1		California Western F	California Aggies * * U	San Francisco State * U	C. P. Pomona Oct. 17 14-20 * * F	Whittier 6-30 + F	Santa Barbara 21-6 * * U	Redlands 20-26 + U	Cal. Tech Nov. 14 14-27 * + F	Pomona 24-34 * + F
OHIO STATE Columbus 8-1		S. M. U. * F	Washington 35-7 * F	Illinois 21-7 + F	Indiana 56-0 * + F	Wisconsin 16-13 * + F	Northwestern 47-6 * + F	Purdue 20-7 * + F	Iowa 17-13 + F	Michigan 31-14 * + F
OHIO UNIV. Athens 2-6-1	Youngstown * F	Toledo 6-14 * + U	Kent State 9-14 + T	Dayton U	Miami (O.) 0-26 * + U	Marshall 28-34 * + U	West. Mich. 20-7 + T	Bowling Green 7-7 + U	Louisville 7-40 * U	
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV. Stillwater 6-3-1	Denver F	North Texas State 25-19 * T	Wichita 26-0 * F	Tulsa 28-13 F	Houston 6-6 * U	Cincinnati U	Air Force Academy * F	Kansas State * F	Kansas 7-13 * U	Oklahoma Nov. 29 6-53 * U
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY Norman 9-1		West Virginia * F	Oregon * F	Texas (Dallas) 21-7 F	Kansas 47-0 + F	Kansas State 13-0 * + F	Colorado 14-13 + T	Iowa State 40-14 + F	Missouri 39-14 * + F	Nebraska 32-7 * + F Okla. St. U. Nov. 29 53-6 F
OMAHA Nebraska 1-7	Morningside 0-12 * U	Washburn 13-33 * F	Emporia St. * U	East N. Mex. 13-19 * F	Colo. Mines * F	Montana St. 0-35 U	Wash. (St. L.) 6-33 * U	No. Illinois 14-7 F		



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OREGON Eugene 7-3	Idaho 9-6 *+ F		Oklahoma U	So. California (Portland) 16-7 +● F	Washington State 14-13 *+ U	California 24-6 + T	Washington 6-13 + T	Stanford 27-26 *+ F	U. C. L. A. 21-0 + U	Oregon St. 7-10 *+ U Miami (Fla.) Dec. 6 U
OREGON STATE Corvallis 8-2	So. California 20-0 +● F	Kansas (Portland) 34-6 ● F	U. C. L. A. 7-26 *+ T	Wyoming F	Idaho + F	Washington (Portland) 6-19 + F	California 21-19 *+ F	Washington 39-25 + T	Stanford 24-14 + F	Oregon 10-7 *+ F
PACIFIC COLLEGE OF STOCKTON, Cal. 5-3-2	California U	Arizona State 0-41 *● U		Brigham Young *● U	Cincinnati 2-7 *● U	Marquette 21-7 F	Boston College T	San Jose State 21-6 *● F	Washington State *● U	San Diego 32-6 ● F Fresno St. Nov. 27 34-12 F
PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia 3-6		Penn State 14-19 * T	Dartmouth 3-6 + U	Princeton 9-13 *+ U	Brown 7-20 *+ F	Navy 7-35 * U	Harvard 6-13 + F	Yale 33-20 + U	Columbia 28-6 *+ F	Cornell Nov. 27 14-6 *+ U
PENN STATE State College, Pa. 6-3	Nebraska F	Pennsylvania 19-14 T	Army 13-27 U	Marquette 20-7 * F	Boston U. Oct. 17 ● F	Syracuse 20-12 * F	Furman * F	West Virginia 27-6 T	Holy Cross 14-10 * F	Pittsburgh Nov. 27 13-14 F
PITTSBURGH Pennsylvania 4-6	U. C. L. A. U	Holy Cross * F	Minnesota U	Michigan State U	West Virginia 6-7 * U	Army 13-29 * U	Syracuse 21-24 U	Notre Dame 7-13 * U	Nebraska 34-0 F	Penn State Nov. 27 14-13 * U
PRINCETON New Jersey 7-2		Rutgers 7-0 * F	Columbia 47-6 *+ F	Pennsylvania 13-9 + F	Colgate 10-12 * F	Cornell 47-14 + F	Brown 7-0 *+ F	Harvard 28-20 *+ F	Yale 13-20 + F	Dartmouth 34-14 *+ F
PURDUE Lafayette, Ind. 5-4		Nebraska * F	Rice ● F	Wisconsin 14-23 + U	Mich. State 20-13 *+ U	Notre Dame 0-12 U	Illinois 21-6 *+ F	Ohio State 7-20 + U	Northwestern 27-0 + F	Indiana 35-13 *+ F
QUANTICO MARINES Virginia	Fort Belvoir Sept. 12 Pensacola NAS Sept. 20 33-7	Xavier (O.) Sept. 28 ● U	Detroit Univ. ● U	North Michigan *	Fort Dix *	Englin AFB 6-12	Lockbourne AFB *	Bolling AFB *	Rutgers U	Villanova U Camp Lejeune Nov. 27 10AM 26-26 Fort Lee Dec. 5 ●
Rhode Island Providence 5-2-1	Northeastern 12-7 * F	Maine 25-7 + F	N. Hampshire 28-13 + F	Brandels 32-7 * F	Massachusetts 27-13 *+ F	Brown 0-21 U	Springfield 0-14 T		Connecticut 0-0 *+ F	
RENSSELAER Troy, N. Y. 2-5		Norwich * F	Hamilton 7-14 F	Kings Point 13-6 * F	Union 20-19 U	Middlebury 0-41 U	Worce. Tech 6-7 * F	Coast Guard 20-27 F	Rochester 6-32 * U	
RICE Houston, Texas 7-3	L. S. U. 20-14 *● F	Stanford 34-7 F	Purdue *● U	Arkansas 13-7 + F	S. M. U. 27-21 +● U	Texas 14-19 *+● U		Army * U	Texas A & M 7-6 *+ F	T. C. U. 20-0 *+ U Baylor Nov. 29 20-0 + F
RICHMOND Virginia 4-6	West Virginia + U	Dayton 7-12 ● U	V. M. I. 6-28 + U	Rutgers 13-26 U	Geo. Wash. Oct. 17 13-6 +● F	Villanova F	Citadel 0-26 *+ U	Virginia Tech 7-42 *+ U	Davidson 19-23 + U	Wm. & Mary Nov. 27 12-7 *+ T
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RUTGERS New Brunswick, N. J. 5-4		Princeton 0-7 U	Colgate 48-6 F	Richmond 26-13 * F	Bucknell *+ F	Lehigh 7-13 + F	Delaware 19-23 + F	Lafayette 34-19 *+ F	Quantico Marines * F	Columbia 26-7 * F
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SAM HOUSTON Huntsville, Tex. 3-5-1	McNeese St. 7-21 ● F	Southwest Louisiana 7-14 *● F	Sul Ross St. 32-7 +● F	Texas A & I 21-20 *+● F	Lamar Tech 7-7 +● T	East Texas State 13-21 + U	Howard Payne Oct. 3 21-20 +● F	Southwest Texas St. 0-9 *+● F	S. F. Austin 14-28 *+● U	
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TENNESSEE Knoxville 7-3		Auburn (Birmingham) 0-7 + U	Miss. State (Memphis) 14-9 + U	Georgia Tech 21-6 + U	Alabama 14-0 *+ F	Florida St. T	North Carolina 35-0 * F	Chattanooga 28-13 * F	Mississippi 7-14 *+ U	Kentucky 6-20 *+ F Vanderbilt Nov. 29 20-6 + F
TEXAS Austin 26-7 *● F	Georgia 26-7 *● F	Tulane Sept. 26 Houston 28-6 ● F	Texas Tech *● F	Oklahoma (Dallas) *● F	Arkansas 17-0 F	Rice 19-14	S. M. U. 12-19	Baylor 7-7 + F	T. C. U. 14-2 +	Texas A & M Nov. 27 7-9 + U
TEXAS A & M College Station 8-2	Texas Tech (Dallas) 21-0 ● F	Missouri 28-0 *● F	Missouri 28-0 *● F	Maryland 21-13 F	T. C. U. 7-0 *+ U	Baylor 14-0 +● F	Arkansas 7-6 *+● T	S. M. U. 19-6 + U	Rice 6-7 + U	Texas Nov. 27 7-9 + U
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY Fort Worth 5-4-1	Kansas 13-13 F	Iowa F	Arkansas 7-2 *+● F	Texas Tech *● F	Texas A & M 0-7 + F		Baylor 9-6 *+ F	Marquette 26-7 *● F	Texas 2-14 *+ U	Rice 0-20 + F S. M. U. Nov. 29 21-0 + T

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<b>TEXAS WESTERN</b> El Paso 6-3	North Texas State 14-13 ● F	New Mexico 15-13 ●● T	Ablene Christian *● F	West Texas State 20-12+●● T		New Mexico A & M 42-12+●● F	Hardin Simmons 20-33 *+●● U	Arizona State 7-43 +● U	Arizona 51-14 *+●● F	Trinity (Tex.) 7-14 *●● U
<b>TOLEDO</b> Ohio 5-4	East Ky. St. 7-0 *● F	Ohio U. 14-6 + F	Louisville 20-48 *● U	Marshall 7-14 +●● U	Howling Green 0-29 *+ U	West. Mich. 27-15 + F	Kent State 21-7 + F	Xavier (O.) 7-20 *●● U	Youngstown *● F	
<b>TRINITY COLLEGE</b> Hartford, Conn. 1-5	Denison F	Williams 6-25 * U		Tufts 14-26	Colby U	Alfred * F	Coast Guard 7-26 * F	Amherst 6-40 * U	Wesleyan 20-19 * F	
<b>TULANE</b> New Orleans, La. 2-8	Florida + U	Texas 6-20 *●● U	Georgia Tech 13-20 + U	Mississippi 0-50 *+●● U	Navy (Norfolk) U	Kansas U	Texas Tech Oct. 31 *● T	Alabama Nov. 7 7-0 *+●● F	Vanderbilt + U	L. S. U. 6-25 *+ U
<b>TULSA</b> Oklahoma 4-6	Hardin Simmons 0-14 *●● U	Arkansas 14-41 U	Arizona *● F	Oklahoma State 13-28 * U	Drake * F	North Texas State 12-14 + U	Houston 7-13 +● U	Cincinnati 12-7 + U	Texas Tech 3-0 * U	Wichita Nov. 27 24-0 *+ F
<b>U. C. L. A.</b> Los Angeles, Cal. 8-2	Pittsburgh * F	Illinois 16-6 F	Oregon State 26-7 + T	Florida Oct. 10 *●● F	Washington 19-0 + F	Stanford 6-20 *+ F	Washington State 19-13 *+ T	California 16-14 + F	Oregon 0-21 *+ F	Southern California 20-9 *+ F
<b>UTAH</b> Salt Lake City 6-4	Montana 32-13 *+●● F	Brigham Young 27-0 +●● U	Idaho 6-21 *●● U	California U	Denver 7-12 *+ F	Air Force Academy (Denver) 34-0 F	Wyoming 23-15 + U	Colorado State Univ. 55-0 + F	Colorado 24-30 * U	Utah State Nov. 27 21-6 *+ F Hawaii Dec. 6 ● F
<b>UTAH STATE</b> Logan 2-7-1	Arizona ● F	Denver Sept. 26 19-21 *+●● U	Kansas State U	New Mexico 10-14 +●● U	Montana 25-35 + F	Colorado St. Univ. 27-14 *+ F	Brigham Young 0-14 *+ U	Wyoming 19-19 *+ U	Idaho 7-35 U	Utah Nov. 27 6-21 + U
<b>VANDERBILT</b> Nashville, Tenn. 5-3-2	Missouri 7-7 U	Georgia 9-6 *+●● F	Alabama (Birmingham) 6-6 +●● F	Clemson *● U	Florida 7-14 + U	Virginia * F	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 31 ● U	Kentucky 12-7 + T	Tulane *+ F	Tennessee Nov. 29 6-20 *+ U
<b>VERMONT</b> Burlington 2-5		Coast Guard F	Maine 0-49 *+ U	Hobart T	Rochester 6-14 U	Norwich 12-19 U	St. Lawrence *	Middlebury 7-13 * U		
<b>VILLANOVA</b> Pennsylvania 3-6	West Chester State * F	V. M. I. * U	Boston Coll. 9-12 U	Detroit 7-16 * U	Wake Forest * U	Richmond * U	Wichita 24-6 ● F	Dayton U	Army U	Quantico Marines * F
<b>V. M. I.</b> Lexington, Va. 9-0-1	Morehead State * F	Villanova F	Richmond 28-6 *+ F	William & Mary (Bluefield) 14-13 + F	Tampa 7-0 ● F	Davidson 26-14 + T	Virginia (Norfolk) 20-7 U	Lehigh (Lynchburg) 12-7 F	Citadel 33-7 + U	Virginia Tech (Roanoke) Nov. 27 14-6 + U
<b>VIRGINIA TECH</b> Blacksburg 4-6	West Texas State (Roanoke) ● U	Wake Forest (Norfolk) 10-3 ● T	William & Mary 7-13 *+ F	Virginia (Roanoke) 7-38 U	Florida State 7-20 F	West Virginia (Richmond) 0-14 + U	North Carolina State 0-12 U	Richmond 42-7 + F	Mississippi Southern ● F	V. M. I. (Roanoke) Nov. 27 6-14 + F
<b>VIRGINIA</b> Charlottesville 3-6-1	Clemson 6-20 + U	Duke 0-40 *+ U	No. Carolina State *+ U	Virginia Tech (Roanoke) 38-7 F	Army 12-20 U	Vanderbilt U	V. M. I. (Norfolk) 7-20 F	North Carolina 20-13 *+ U	South Carolina 0-13 + U	Maryland 0-12 *+ U
<b>WABASH</b> Crawfordsville, Ind. 5-4	Albion 32-7 F	Butler 6-14 F	Washington St. Louis 13-21 * U	Ill. Normal * F	Hanover		Bradley * U	Southwestern 39-21 F	De Pauw 6-37 * F	
<b>WAKE FOREST</b> North Carolina 0-10	Maryland 0-27 *+ U	Virginia Tech (Norfolk) 3-10 ● T	Florida State ● U	No. Carolina State 0-19 *+ U	Villanova F	North Carolina 7-14 + U	Clemson 6-13 + U		Duke 7-34 *+ U	Auburn U So. Carolina Nov. 27 7-26 + U
<b>WASHINGTON OF ST. LOUIS</b> Missouri 5-3		Missouri Mines 14-7 * F	Wabash 21-13 F	Bradley 13-26 T	Western Michigan * F	Washington & Lee 47-0 F	Omaha 33-6 F	Drake 7-19 * F	Butler 13-41 * U	
<b>WASHINGTON</b> Seattle 3-6-1	San Jose St. * F	Minnesota 7-6 * U	Ohio State 7-35 U	Stanford 14-21 + T	U. C. L. A. 0-19 *+ U	Oregon State (Portland) 19-6 + U	Oregon 13-6 *+ T	So. California 12-19 + U	California 35-27 *+ U	Wash. St. (Spokane) 7-27 + U
<b>WASHINGTON STATE</b> Pullman 6-4	Stanford 21-18 *+ F	Northwestern F	California 13-7 + F	Idaho 21-13 + F	Oregon 13-14 + F	So. California (Spokane) 13-12 + F	U. C. L. A. 13-19 + T	Oregon State 25-39 *+ T	College of Pacific ● F	Washington (Spokane) 27-7 + F
<b>WASHINGTON &amp; LEE</b> Lexington, Va. 0-8			Centre 6-7 ● T	Franklin & Marshall * U	Randolph-Macon 6-33 * F	Washington (St. Louis) 0-47 U	Southern Illinois F	Sewanee 14-33 * T	Hampden Sydney 18-32 * T	Wittenberg 26-61 U
<b>WAYNE</b> Detroit, Michigan 4-3			Case Tech 27-7 *+ F	John Carroll 6-19 *+ U	Case Tech (2d game) + F	Western Reserve 21-10 + U	Northern Michigan 26-21 F	Buffalo 7-33 * U	Valparaiso 7-18 * F	
<b>WESLEYAN</b> Middletown, Conn. 4-4		Middlebury 6-28 U	Bowdoin * F	Coast Guard 20-7 F	Worc. Tech 38-9 * F	Amherst 0-21 *+ U	Swarthmore 14-13 F	Williams 13-28 + U	Trinity 19-20 U	
<b>WESTERN MICHIGAN</b> Kalamazoo 4-4-1	Central Michigan 33-0 * F	Miami (O.) 0-20 + U	Marshall 7-12 +●● U	Bowling Green Oct. 12 14-14 *+ U	Washington (St. Louis) U	Toledo 16-27 *+ U	Ohio U. 7-20 *+ T	Western Reserve 20-0 * F	Kent State 28-20 + U	
<b>WEST TEXAS STATE</b> Canyon 7-3	Virginia Tech (Roanoke) ● F	Texas Tech 19-0 ● F	Arizona St. +●● U	Texas Western 12-20 *+●● T	Trinity (Tex.) 27-20 *● T	Mississippi Southern 0-34 ● F	Arizona 21-20 + F	Ablene Christian 12-2 * U	Hardin Simmons 39-19+●● T	New Mexico A & M 35-7 *+ F
<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> Morgan Town 7-2-1	Richmond *+ F	Oklahoma U	Indiana F	Boston U. 4-6 * F	Pittsburgh 7-6 F	Virginia Tech (Richmond) 14-0 + F	George Washington 34-14 *+ F	Penn State 6-27 * T	William & Mary 19-0 + F	Syracuse 7-0 * T
<b>WICHITA</b> Kansas 1-9	Bowling Green *● U	Cincinnati 13-19 +●● U	Oklahoma State 0-26 *● U	Houston 6-27 +●● U		Hardin Simmons 14-27 ● U	Villanova 6-24 *● U	North Texas State *+●● U	Drake 14-7 F	Geo. Wash. Nov. 27 0-24 + U
<b>WILLIAM &amp; MARY</b> Williamsburg, Va. 4-6		Navy 6-33 U	Virginia Tech 13-7 + U	V. M. I. (Bluefield) 13-14 + U	No. Carolina State 7-6 * U	Geo. Wash. Oct. 24 0-7 F	Boston U. F	Davidson *+ U	West Virginia 0-19 *+ U	Richmond 7-12 + T
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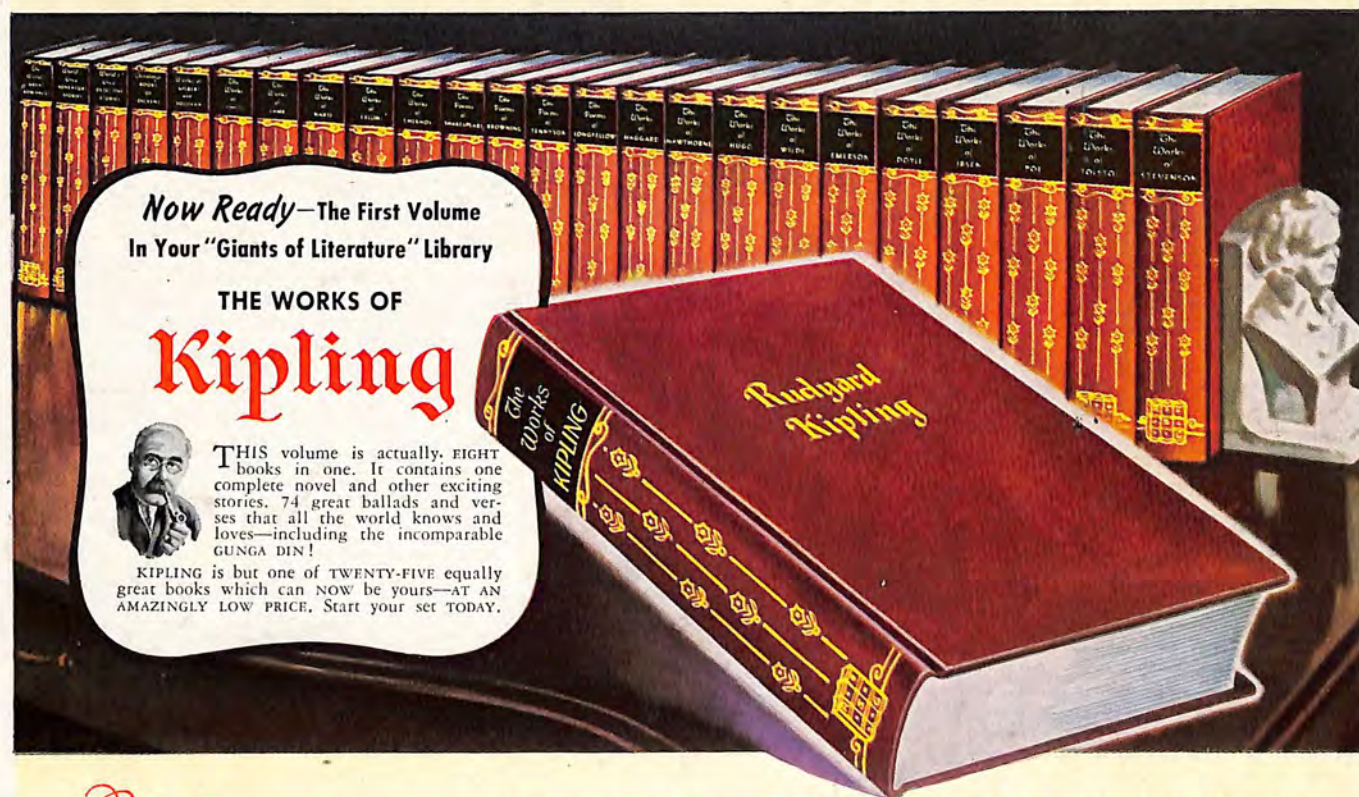
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